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Mornings are more comfortably spent lying between zebra-striped or other kinds of sheets. Junior Jon Wigand displays this attitude by his considerable lack of energy.

Breakfast is often taken on the run as senior Connie Strough shows as she tries to open the car with one hand and drink orange juice with the other.



During the early morning hours, this student casually makes his way into school.



The most preferred period of the day, lunchtime, is good for chatting with your friends or catching up with homework.

As the hour clicks slowly away, Tracy Kennedy, Chris Owen and Ron Emerick try to concentrate on their work.



Deep in concentration Aimee Rhoden is barely aware of Eric Wanlass's mischievous expression. What is he up to?

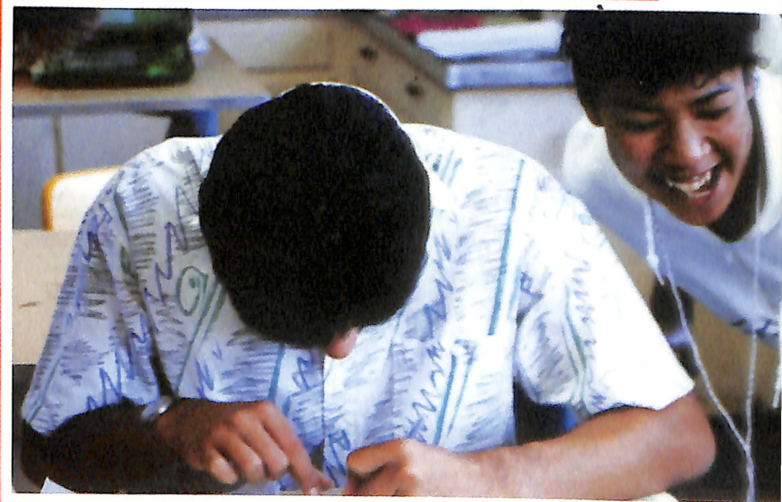


Glancing casually at her image between classes, Jennifer Lim perfects her bangs.

In The Looking Glass

The Day Reflected

The average school day begins and students sleepily attend their first period classes. They study hard and diligently in each class, impatiently awaiting the arrival of lunchtime. Lunchtime is a break in the day everyone looks forward to. It's a time to relax for just a little while. The break eventually ends, however, and it is time once again to get to work. Latecomers from lunch race through the halls to beat the final bell, so they won't get tanked. Refreshed from lunch, the students are able to face their last two classes of the day. The last bell finally rings, and another school day is brought to a close.



Bursting into uncontrollable laughter, Anita Boyd proves that a grade is worth 1000 words. Chris Canillo remains composed as he records the grades.



3:00 Dude

Let's flee

The bell sounds off and the halls become filled with the noise of kids praising the end of another day of school. Some students run and jump through the halls anxious to get home and right down to their homework. Others stagger along weighed down because of the numerous books and binders hauled over their shoulders; while other students walk to their lockers and shove their junk inside and off to another after school activity, knowing school isn't quite over yet.

After school, the previously calm parking lot turns into a frenzy of students and speeding cars wanting to leave the sight of school behind. Once out of school, the carloads of kids diffuse into the streets and en route home.

Competing for a place in the line, leaving the parking lot is a favorite after school activity.



Minutes tick off and the impatience flourishes as students await their buses.



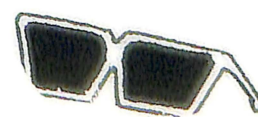


Smiles appear on faces
with the termination of
the school day.



Two stragglers, Pat Ni-
chols and Angela Regin-
ato linger in echoing
halls.

Toiling away at the
clothes racks, Toni
Young works hard.



Rally Spurs Class Enthusiasm

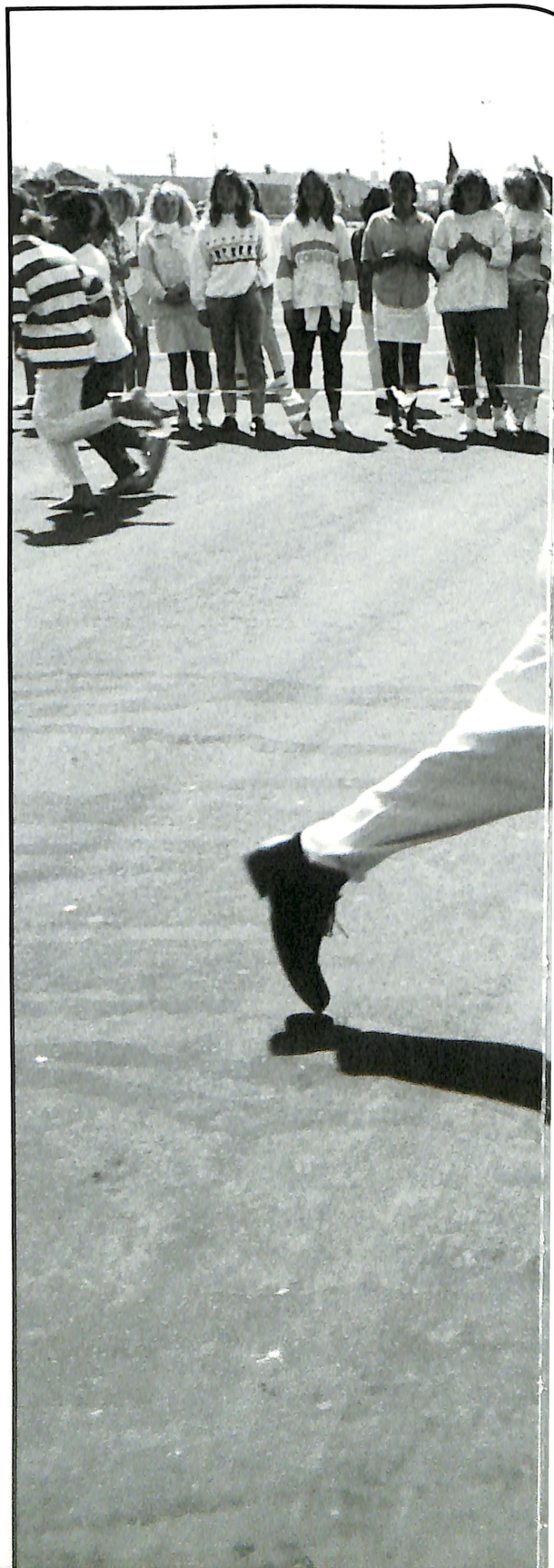
During the first lunch-time "Battle of the Classes" the junior class won the Izzy-Dizzy contest and the senior class was victorious in the Bug Cram. Rally Commissioner Craig Pike and members of the Spirit Committee organized the September 10th event, which was the first of seven lunch-time rallies designed to create more enthusiasm among the classes.

In the Izzy-Dizzy relay, frantic contestants twirled around ten times with their foreheads to a baseball bat then attempted to run to the finish line.

Teammates cheered them on before they were faced with the same feat.

In the Bug Cram each class tried to stuff the most class members into a chalked outline of a Volkswagen Bug. The senior class won this event, fitting fifty-six passengers into the imaginary compact. The freshmen lost by a total of fifty-two people.

Overall, the first "Battle of the Classes" was a success, with over one hundred people attending and with both spectators and participants enjoying the events.



Loyal yet embarrassed members of the freshman class show their spirit by competing in the Bug Cram.

Twisting around his bat, senior Sebastian Pfuetze demonstrates the technique that led to a senior class victory.



Stopwatch in hand, Theresa Sorrells learns how to keep time for the Izzy-Dizzy from Ed Kawashiri.



Bellowing to the crowd, Rally Commissioner Craig "The Rev" Pike, with his friend Ed Kawashiri beside him, encourages freshmen to participate by announcing, "C'mon I was a freshman once!"



Interested in the success of their classes, a group of sophomores and juniors take in the lunch-time rally.



“That Izzy-Dizzy was pretty wild”-
Craig Pike ”



Exhibiting their spirit, Anne Collins and Theresa Sorrells dress for Wednesday twin day.

Chef, Ed Kawashiri heads to physics class on hat and sunglasses day.



It was a black Tuesday for everyone.

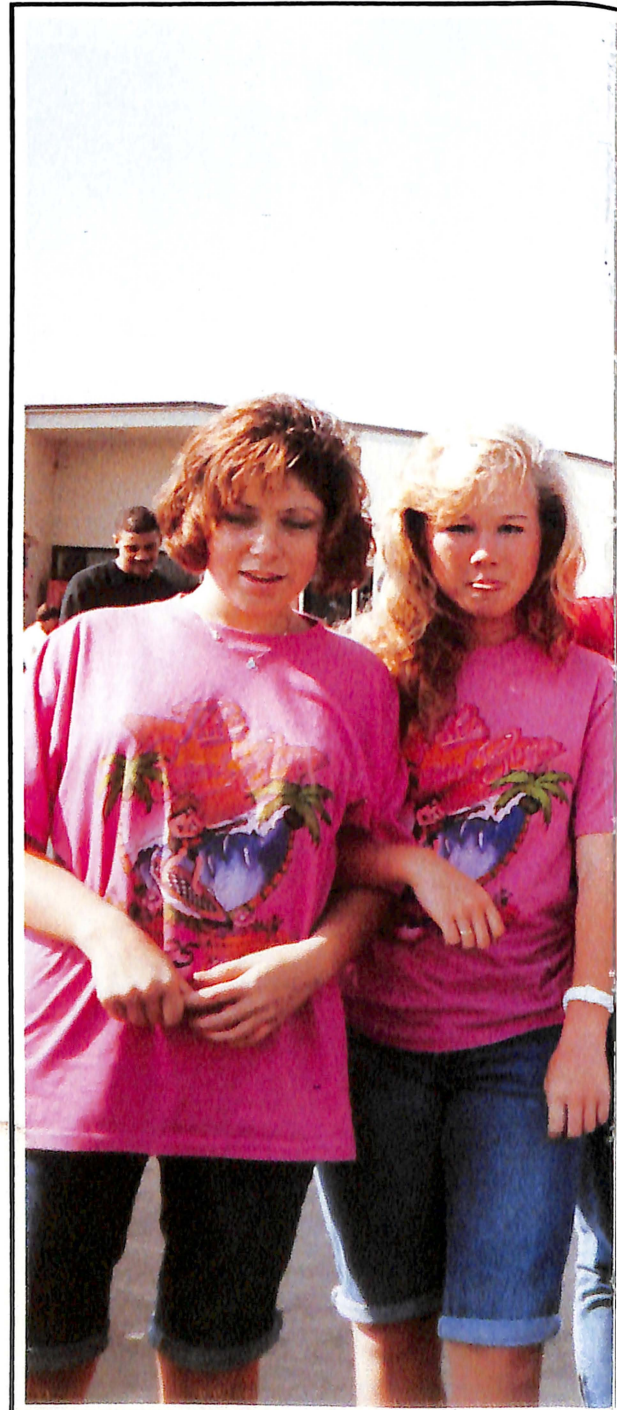


Double Your Fun

It was a week to show our enthusiasm and a week to show our spirit. We kicked it off with hat and sunglasses day. Many students wore baseball caps but one could find a festive sombrero or two in the crowd. Tuesday was all black day. A common question among visitors was, "Who died?" Wednesday friends dressed alike for twin day and a D.J. came to the noon rally. Thursday was the traditional toga day. Many students chose to sleep in since they were already wearing their bed clothes to school. Purple and Gold day marked the end of a fun-filled week of homecoming celebration.

When asked what spirit week was all about, a variety of answers were given. Anne Collins emphasized that spirit week was just fun. "We dress up because it's fun not because everyone else is doing it." Wendy Low saw a strong camaraderie among the students, "It gives us a chance to be outrageous together.", she said referring to toga day.

From Micky Mouse ears to Care Bear sheet togas, Spirit Week gave us a chance to break through the barrier of normalcy and express our individuality. As Laurie Mansell said, "It lets us make fools of ourselves."





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“This theme of dressing against the school rules shows the real intent of American pupils: Let’s have fun.”-Dirk Hentschel

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Like most good Romans, Lina Bernal was on time to class on toga day.

Double good, double fun, on twin day.



America Does Have Royalty

Homecoming week: two words that can mean excitement, hope, and victory. Football teams prepare for weeks in advance, clubs observe and make nominations for hopefuls of the coveted crown; classes design floats for the parade; and the Spirit Club plans the activities of the week to allow students to "Be true to their school" by dressing in the appropriate manner for the theme days.

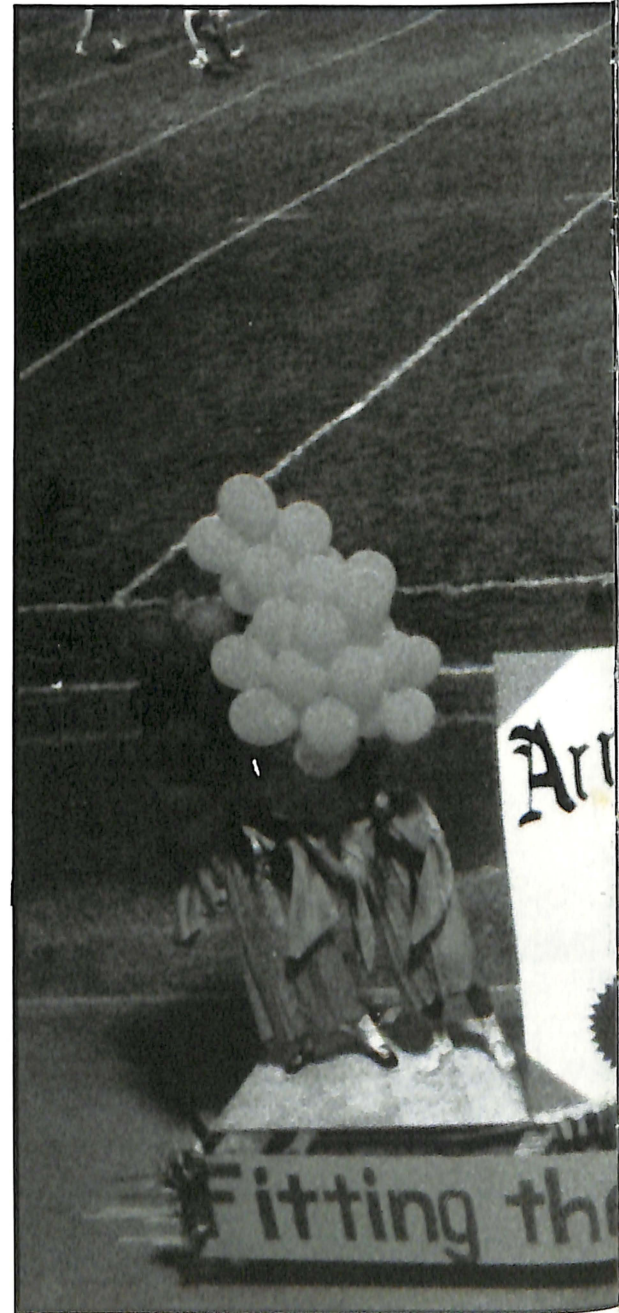
The day of reckoning finally arrived, opening up with the ceremonies to introduce the glowing royal nominees. Nerves on edge, the candidates were escorted through a bridge of sabers provided every year by the award winning AFJROTC. The potential winners' credits were

intoned by the emcees so that a final verdict could be reached by their peers as to who would preside over the festivities.

After school, frenzied fans, including the Armijo alumni class of 1977, filled up the bleachers. The game started with cheers from the crowd, the outcome was promising. After a thrilling first half of football, floatwinners and the Queen's court were announced. Although all the candidates were worthy, Tammy Jernigan was crowned Queen and her handsome escort, Ricky Page, was appointed King. Juniors aimed high and reached their goal, winning the float competition. To summarize the evening, everybody won with Armijo Homecoming champs.



"I can't believe that the senior float didn't win! I think that's the first time in the history of Armijo that the seniors lost."-
Jerry Ordillas



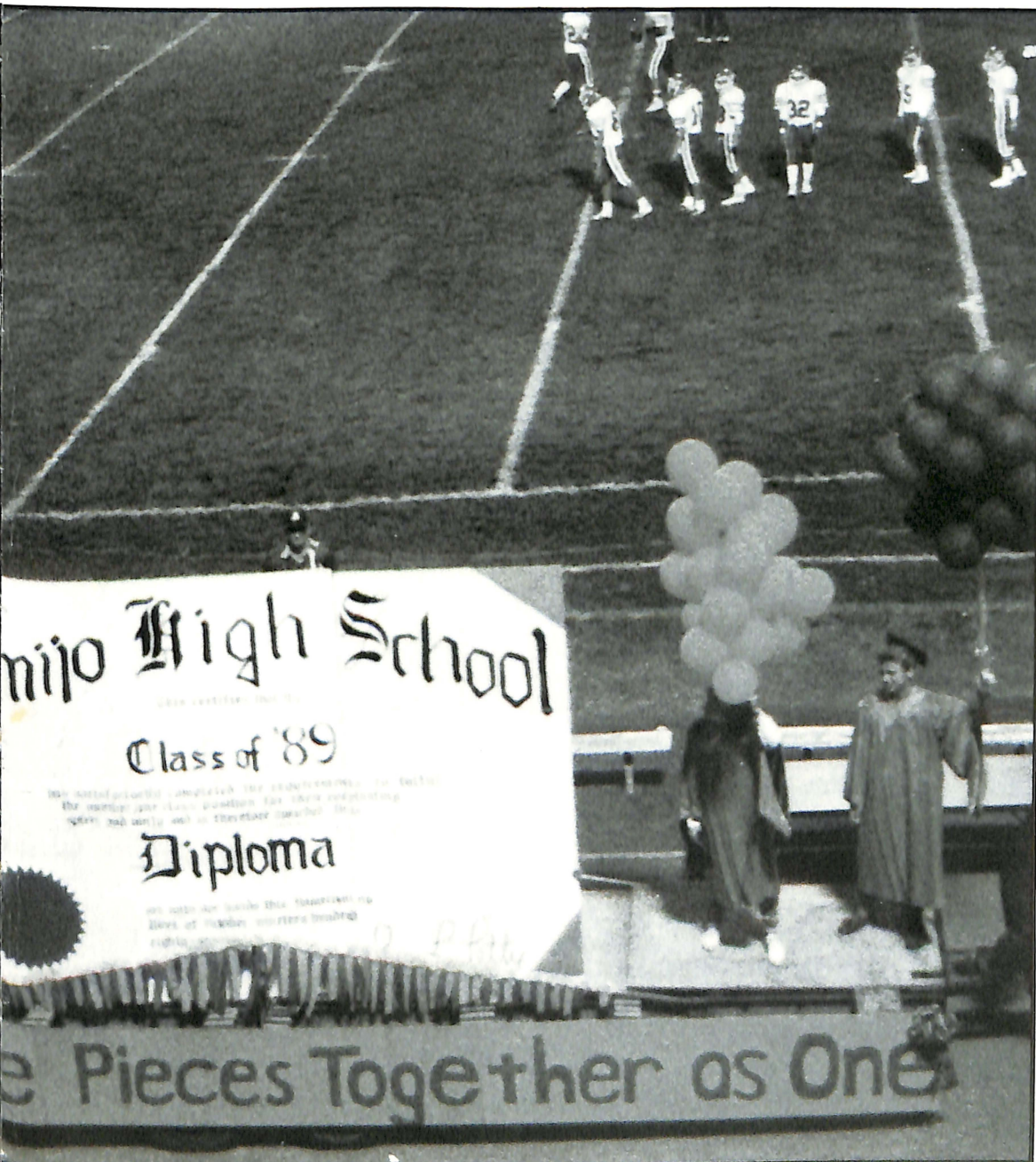
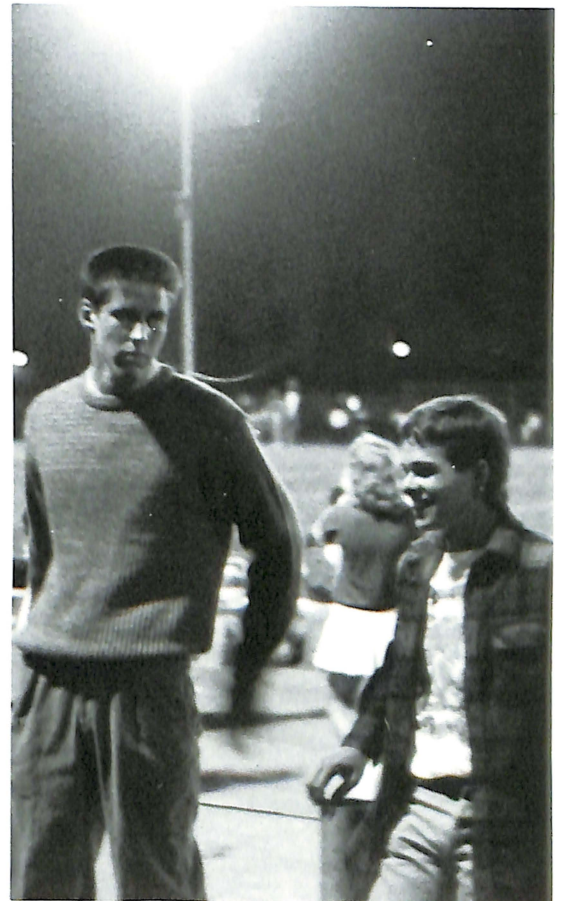
Contagiously smiling, freshman attendant Stephanie Smith, and senior attendants Bobby Thomson and Jennifer White pose alongside the newly appointed Queen Tammy Jernigan and King Ricky Page.





Striving for something besides 1st prize, the senior float expresses the spirit of America.

Candidates Eric Beane and friend Tony Cunha wait anxiously for the homecoming King results.



Grape clusters, representatives of the sophomore class show a unique version of the Homecoming theme: "Coming Together."

"Fitting the Pieces Together," clinches the first place position for the junior class in the homecoming float competition.



Welcome Back

Senior Susie Hamilton takes the spotlight at the first dance.

Our ASB social calender kicked off with the Welcome Back Dance which attracted many members from all classes who reveled in the music and the celebration, the beginning of a new school year. Upperclassmen and lowerclassmen expressed their school spirit by dancing the night away as the gym pulsated to the tunes by U-2, Janet Jackson, Bananarama, Wham!, Lisa Lisa, Expose', and others.

The audience, captivated by the images of their favorite performers lighting up the video screen, thoroughly enjoyed the experience. Overall, the dance was a success and is sure to become an unbroken tradition at Armijo.

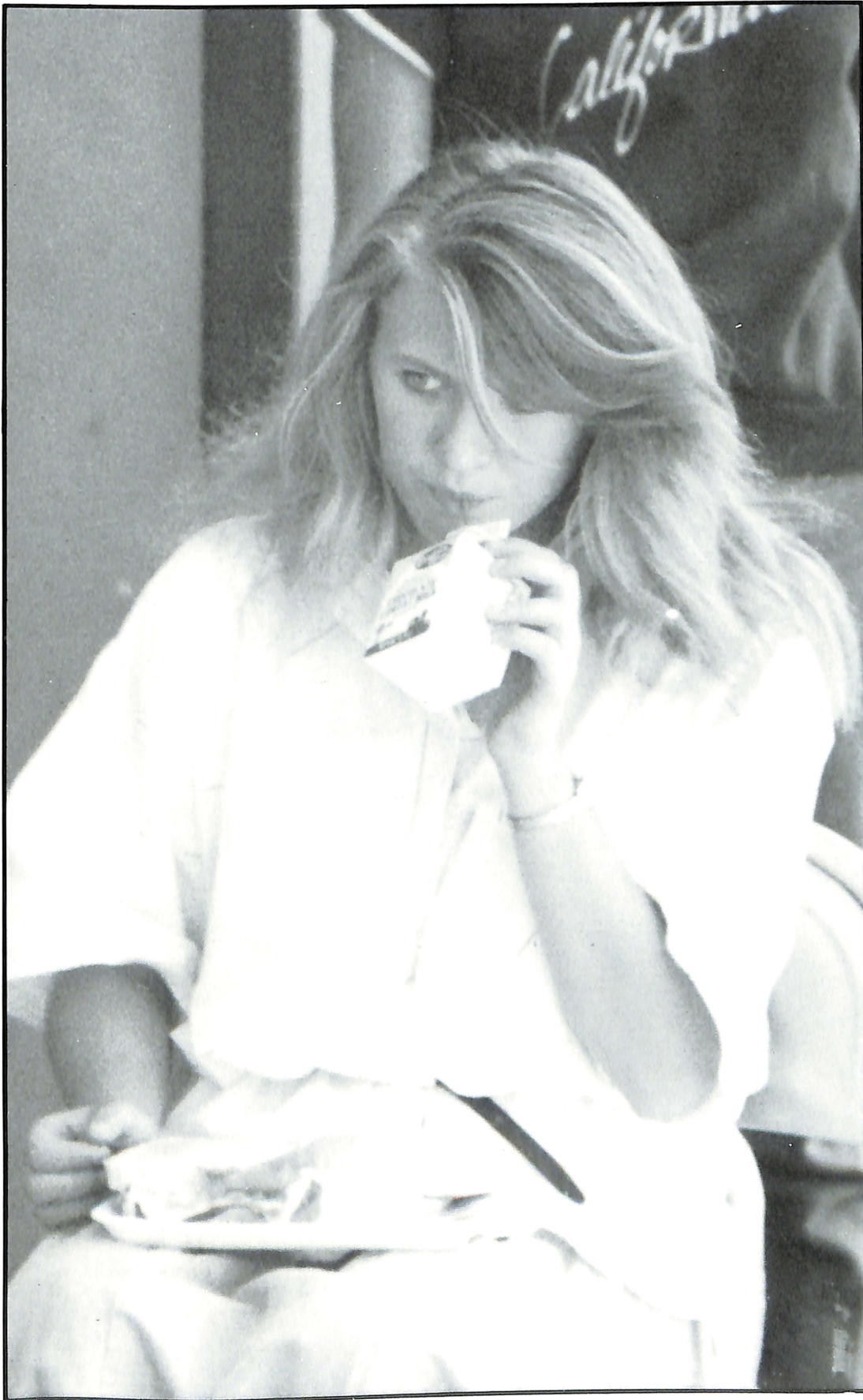


At the refreshment counter, Mary Gold, Tara Remick, Michelle Kelly, and Michelle Roderick consider drink choices as well as the year ahead of them.

Dancing into the year, teens rock at the Welcome Back Dance.



Lunchtime Rendezvous



Buying lunch from the school cafeteria is a common way to make it through the rest of the day. This student enjoys the experience with a carton of milk.

Friends always make lunchtime more special. Many students do not bother eating at all, but choose to socialize.



The picnic tables are a popular place where one can eat and sit with friends.



Head for the hills it's Sadie Hawkins

In the comic strip Li'l Abner Sadie Hawkins was the ugliest woman in Dogpatch. Unable to find a husband she became extremely depressed. So the townspeople gathered together to solve Sadie's problem. They decided to set aside a Sadie Hawkins Day, where all unmarried women would chase all the unmarried men. The men lined up and started running with the women close behind. The unlucky men who were caught were dragged to the Hitchin' Booth and were married to the women who

caught them. This event was so popular it became a yearly tradition.

At Armijo the girls use a more subtle approach. Instead of chasing the guys they like, they invite them to the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance. The girls usually take their dates out to dinner, after which they go to the dance wearing matching shirts.

This year the dance was sponsored by the Girls Athletic Society. It was well attended and very entertaining.



Walking to the Hitchin'Booth are Jody Shamieh and Jeff Peters.

A happy couple, Laurie Mansell and Chris Madsen, exits the dance floor.



Kerri Bikker,
12th grade

It was a fun social atmosphere; I enjoyed dancing and talking with friends.





The couples dance to "Season's Change" by Expose.

Swaying to the music Nickie Garber and Ray Thornson enjoy a special moment.



Students Helping the School

The Black Student Union is a club which is dedicated to serving the school. They put on dances, they do work projects. The club has grown since it's founding and people have said that it is one of the hardest working clubs at our school. The BSU raises between \$500 and \$2000 every year to buy something permanent for the school. In the past years they have donated a trophy case, the collapsable basket ball hoops in the gym and many more very valuable and needed gifts.

The BSU is one of the few great clubs at Armijo. Keep up the good work!

Renita Gordon, Toni Young, Thressa, Hope McGraw, Tamia Henderson, Candice Lee, Jermayne, Lisa Gallot, La Tonya, Dafi, Otha, Curtis Lewis, Boris Fuller, Angela Jackson, Bushawn, Sabrina Williams, Crystal Willingham, Mike Abarra, Waddie Trammel, Jerry Burns



Toni Young shares her knowledge with the rest of the BSU club members.



The BSH members are together again at one of their club meetings.

Preparing For The Work Force

Work Experience is a course offered at Armijo High which many students find very useful. Its main goal is to help the students achieve employability by combining their paid on-the-job experiences with classroom instruction that relates to their current job and future occupational aspirations.

The R.O.P. division of Work Experience is a program that provides vocational training to assist students in developing occupational competencies and to learn and experience the employment cycle.

In Work Experience students learn how to get a job, how to keep a job, how to leave a job, how to make future career decisions, and how to become more economically aware.

The Work Experience program benefits employers because they have access to hiring students who qualified and interested in doing their jobs well. This program benefits the school because it prepares the students to enter the working world, and employers can give their feedback on how well the vocational skills taught are being applied. The students benefit because they are able to gain experience and earn school credit for the learning that is an active part of the program.

If anyone is interested in joining this program, or just needs help in finding a summer job, they should see the advisor, Ms. Bernard.



Student, Lisa Humphrey, finds Work Experience very profitable.

"I feel I have the best job at the school," says Ms. Bernard proudly.



COME PARTY WITH AFS

This year AFS has provided its members with a lot of entertainment. They have participated in many fun activities, ranging from Christmas caroling to trick or treating to the Welcome Back Dance. Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves. Of course AHS needed to have fundraisers to get some of these activities off the ground. Not only did they have the usual candy sales but also, early in the year, their annual car wash. This helped to provide some of the much needed funds, and in the process everyone had fun.

Thanks to the careful planning of the

AFS executive committee (which includes Kendall George, Joe Carpentier, Eddy Barron, Diana Cook, Laura Clement, and Michelle Segala) most of the activities came off without a hitch. Of course, the highlight of the AFS calendar was the AFS weekend where exchange students came from all over the Bay Area to meet and discuss their experiences in America. They also competed with other students in Olympic type games. Thanks to AFS and its activities, the exchange students and Armijo High School students had many opportunities to have lots of fun together.

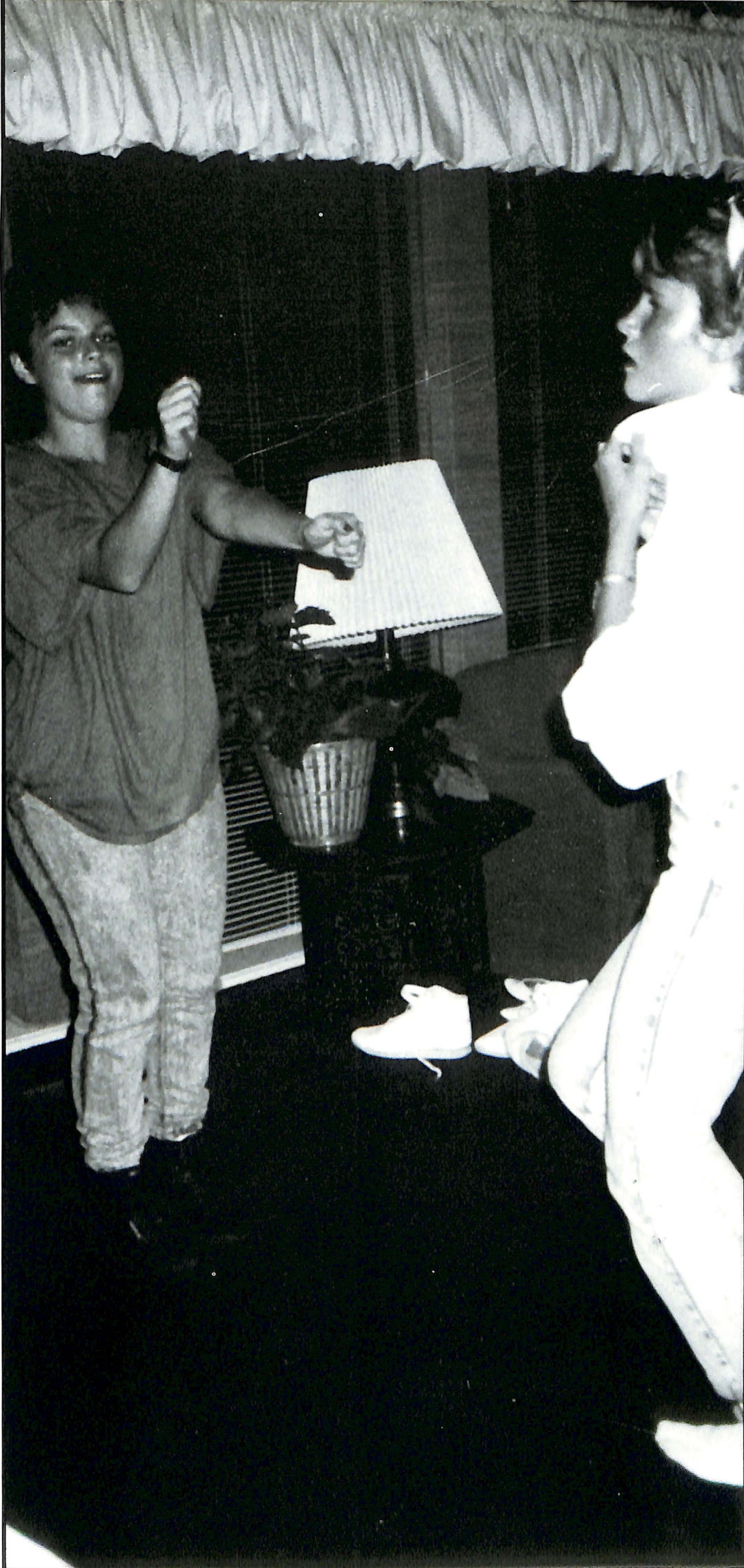
Playing pool requires concentration, so Sebastian Pfitze shows Mrs. Whitman which ball to concentrate on.



A game of pool is always good for hours of entertainment at a party as is demonstrated here.



New friends swap interesting stories.



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It's an enlightening social event with a great deejay.

”

-Phyllis Thompson, junior



Flashing a smile, Ken Yamazaki displays his enjoyment of the festivities.

After having discarded her shoes, Finnish Exchange Student Mirsa Karjalainen dances next to a new found friend.



Unsure of Halloween pranks, this shy sailor or is supported by a rich Texas cowboy and an army toughguy.



“ I wish more people would dress up for Halloween. ”

-Terri Redford, sophomore



Striking a gallant pose, Marlowe Flournoy upstages elfin Jennifer Dye.

Cheery as ever, Minnie Mouse, otherwise known as Shelly DelDotto, is joined by a toga-clad Eric Beane.



Dare to Scare

Halloween this year showed us more entertaining costumes.

We were amused to see classmates and friends dressed as cats and rabbits, flappers and pumpkins. Celebrity imitators delighted us in outfits ranging from Minnie Mouse to Tina Turner. Traditional costumes brought back childhood memories: babies, ghosts, witches, and Draculas. But how many noticed the surprises in the crowd — a duck hunter, a deep sea fisherman, a French schoolgirl? Creativity on Halloween added sparkle to the day, and the hard work of those costumes paid off in the annual costume contest.

"People really didn't dress up as

much as usual," remarked one student with disappointment. One reason for this lack of interest may have been the fact we had to dress up the Friday before Halloween, and some debated wearing costumes to school that day. In addition, some high school students feel they have outgrown Halloween. Fortunately many Armijo students still enjoyed the yearly chance to wear outrageous costumes of choice. "It's neat to see how much courage people have to really wear that stuff to school," Danny Sharp said. That is the most elusive quality of Halloween — reaching beyond the fear of being laughed at to express a sense of humor with everyone else.



Dolled up with thrift shop finds, Steve Munson and Julie Bertholf play a nerd couple.



Calling the rodent crisis line, 976-PEST, Doaw Whittenburg reveals her Halloween humor even away from school.



We Show Our Spirit

The first week of February was the real send-off for Homecoming. Armijo students really showed their school spirit as they dressed up in all kinds of disguises which let them get away from the sometimes hum-drum school life.

All week people could be seen wearing moustaches, impersonating the unknown comic, advertising their favorite colleges, trading sexes, and sporting the school colors.

Spirit Week showed all sides of the Armijo student body, from the very modest to the very dramatic, you could tell that everyone was having a

great time.

Although some dressed up to try and get away from the normality of everyday life, others dressed up to show school spirit and to join in all the festivities that Homecoming week is famous for.

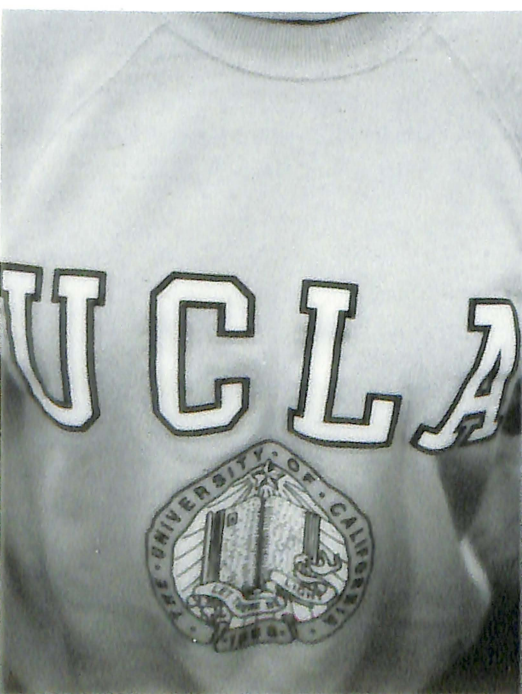
Homecoming week certainly seemed to have something for everyone, dressed up or not. If anything, Spirit Week was a time to be individualized and have fun, not to mention watching some great basketball games and elect Homecoming royalty.



Mr. Edie Meginnis?



Clarissa Resultan grooms her moustache.



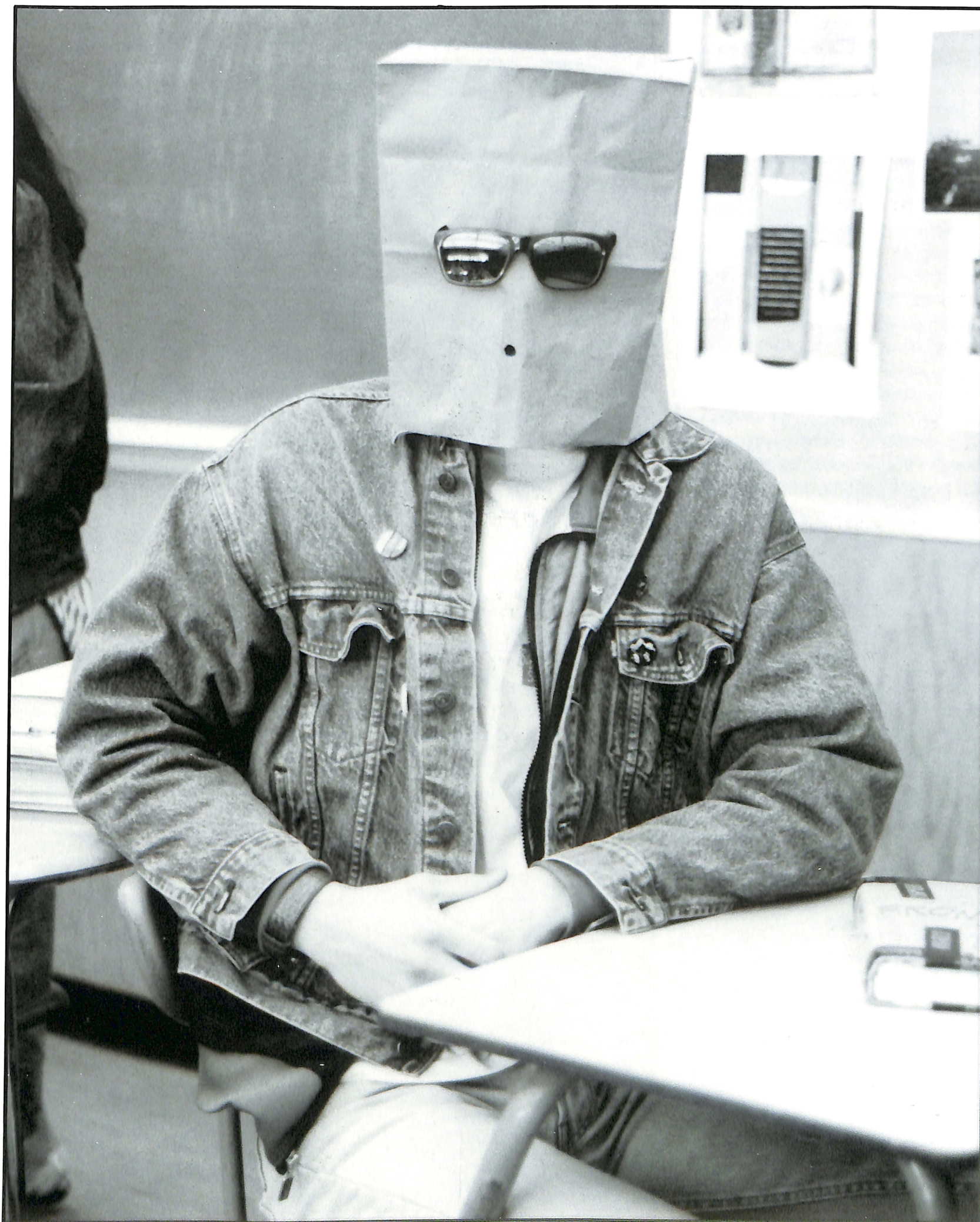
A popular prospect is UCLA



“ It was ok. But the lack of student participation made it less

enjoyable.”

Maureen Simmons



THE unknown comic



Royalty Among Us

This year's Basketball Homecoming started off with a bang! The activities surrounding Homecoming included Spirit Week, the Homecoming dance, and the Homecoming game.

The true highlight of Homecoming seemed to be the assembly. The gymnasium was filled almost to capacity as the student body piled in to get a look as well as a little information on all of the candidates.

The assembly started with a song from our choir and quickly continued with the introduction of the Homecoming candidates. Each candidate, although very nervous, was very dignified and graceful, definite qualities of Homecoming royalty.

Although everyone seemed to have very definite decisions about who they wanted to win, any one of the candidates would have been a good choice. Candidates for Homecoming ranged from basketball players to exchange students and all were very well qualified for the honor for which they were nominated.

The end of the assembly proved to be the most difficult of the Homecoming activities; the vote. Each member of the student body voted for who they thought should win the honor of Homecoming royalty.

This, of course, was no easy task and it was not taken lightly.



The Basketball 88 Homecoming King and Queen and their court.

King Pike and Queen Remick look proud to have won Basketball Homecoming.





Senior attendants Wendy Low and Curtis Lewis look pleased to have won.



“It (winning) was really weird because I never thought of myself as Homecoming Queen material.”

Tara Remick



Just Gotta Jam!

It was a clash of the classes at the Wednesday Night Jam. Freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors rallied in support of their classes, volunteering for some of the crazy festivities that evening.

The event was well planned mostly because of the efforts of Jenny Putz and Jennifer Lim. Everyone had a blast. Each game added its own special magic. Old favorites like the Lifesaver Pass, Izzy Dizzy, and the Orange Pass gave the competition a firm foundation. New activities also drew many participants—games like the Root Beer Chug, Alka Seltzer Fizz, Toothpaste-in-a-cup, and Opposite Homecoming.

Spirit ran rampant; no one complained of boredom. Every minute

was put to use. In fact the Jam was so entertaining that it continued an hour after its expected finish. No one seemed to mind.

Though the classes were well represented, the stands were curiously empty. Marlene Martindale, from Bank of America, stated, "I just felt sad for the students who weren't there because they missed a good time."

Mingling with the teens adult volunteers timed, kept score and enjoyed the merriment. Many were parents of students, but a few were Bank of America employees; three years ago the bank's Fairfield branch adopted Armijo, and has become involved with school activities ever since.



Spirited seniors cheer on their class.

Poised for action, Ron Emerick readies himself for the lifesaver pass. Junior Michelle Segala smiles at his efforts. Bank of America employee Marlene Martindale hands Ron a lifesaver.

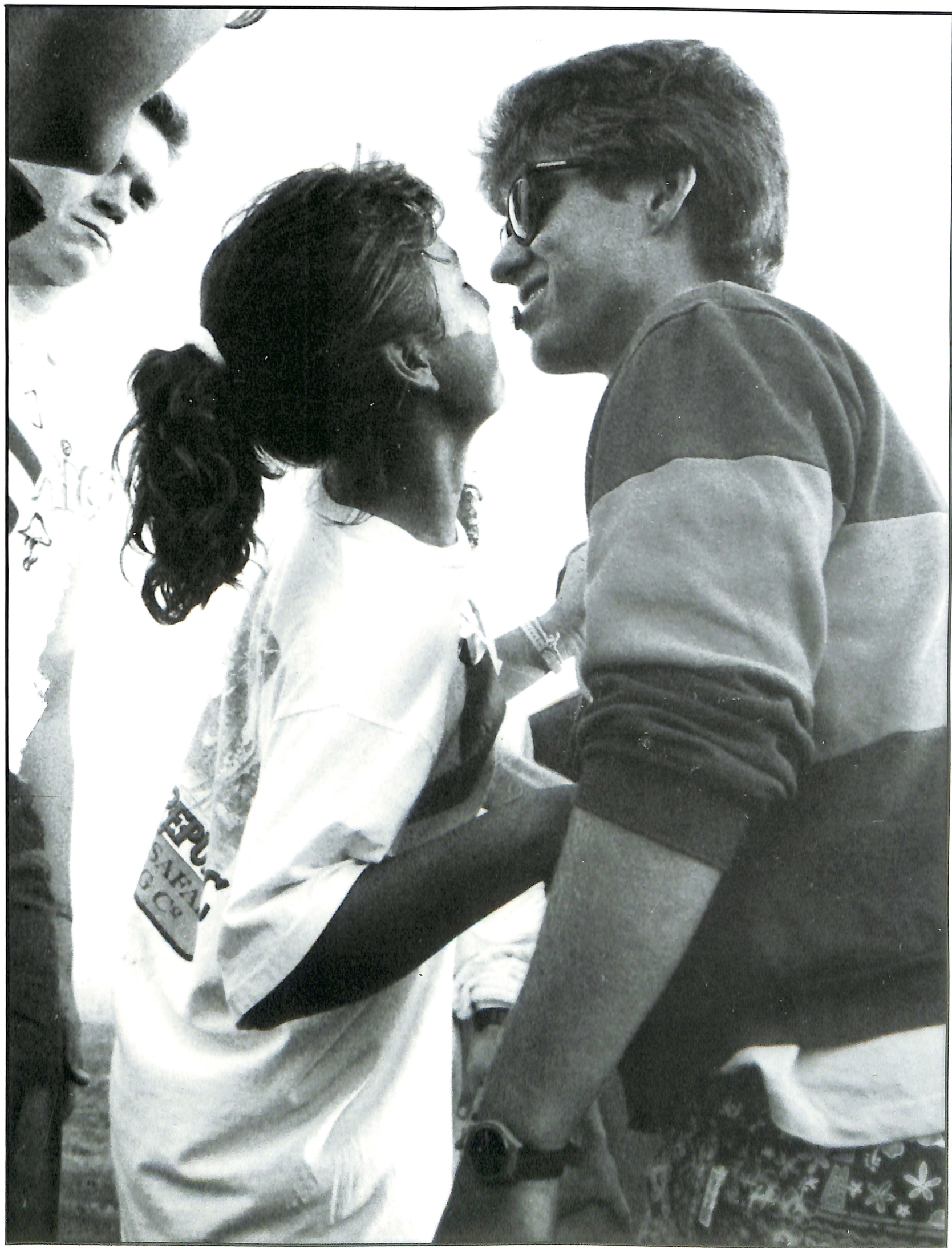


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It was really hard to organize.”

-Jennifer Lim

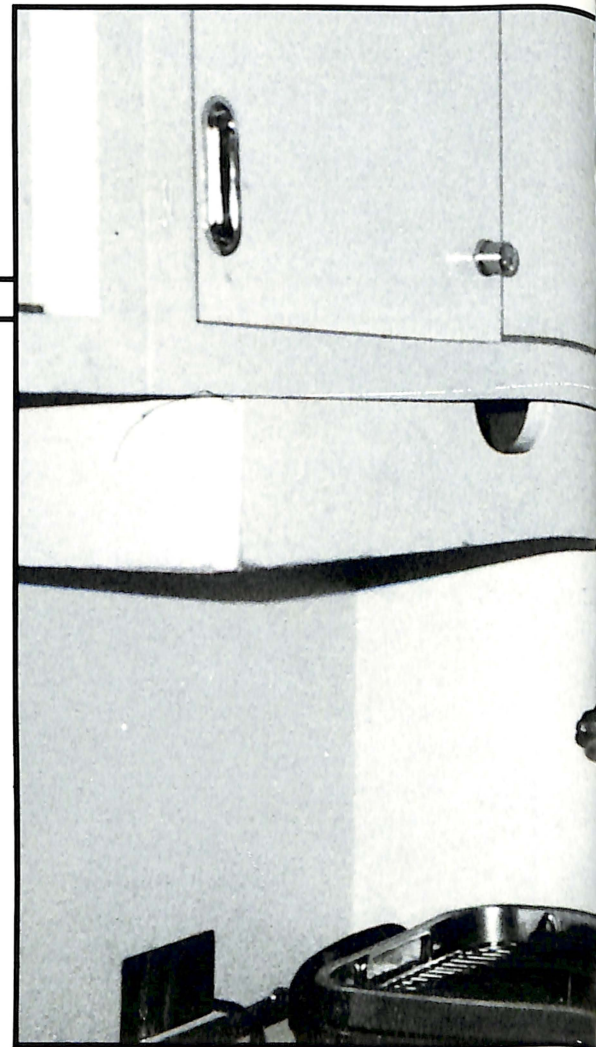
Kim Lim and Donny Bradshaw share an intimate lifesaver moment.



ASIAN AMERICAN /MAYO CLUB

The purpose of the Asian American Club is to give a chance to people with different Asian cultures to get to know each other and learn more about their backgrounds. Founded by Ms. Lum, the club has members of many different nationalities. The club holds various fundraisers to raise money to go on a field trip at the end of the year.

The Mexican-American Youth Organization's purpose is to promote cultural awareness and unity among Latin and Hispanic students. Active participation in various fundraising events a few years ago allowed Armijo to restore the colorful murals that adorn the front wall of our school. Que Viva La Raza !!!!!



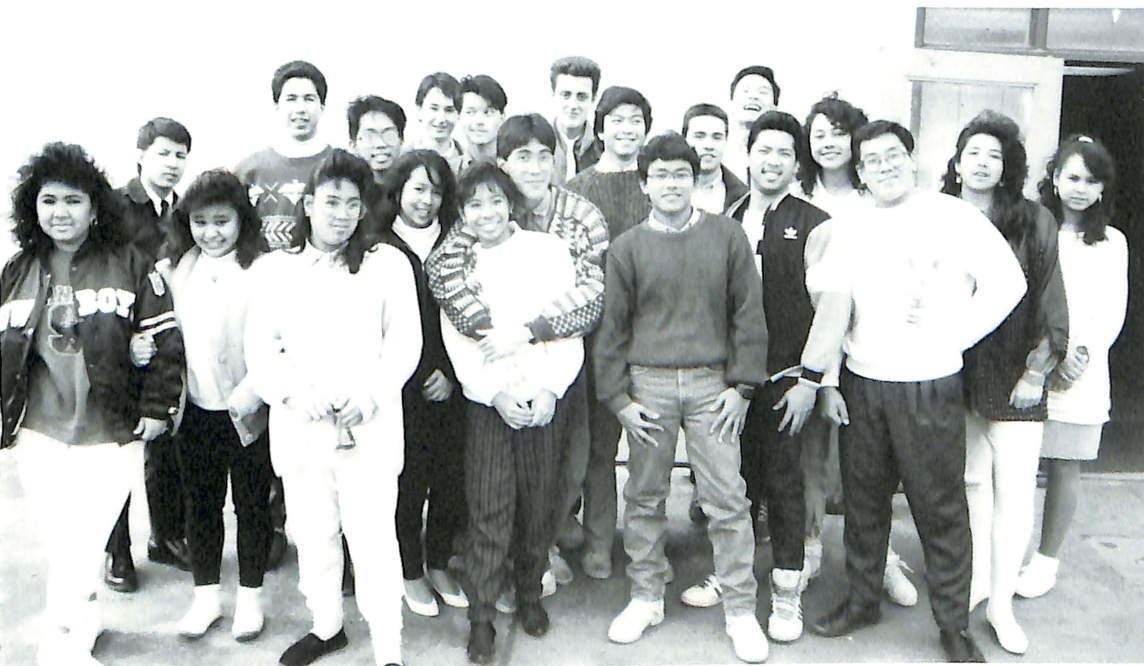
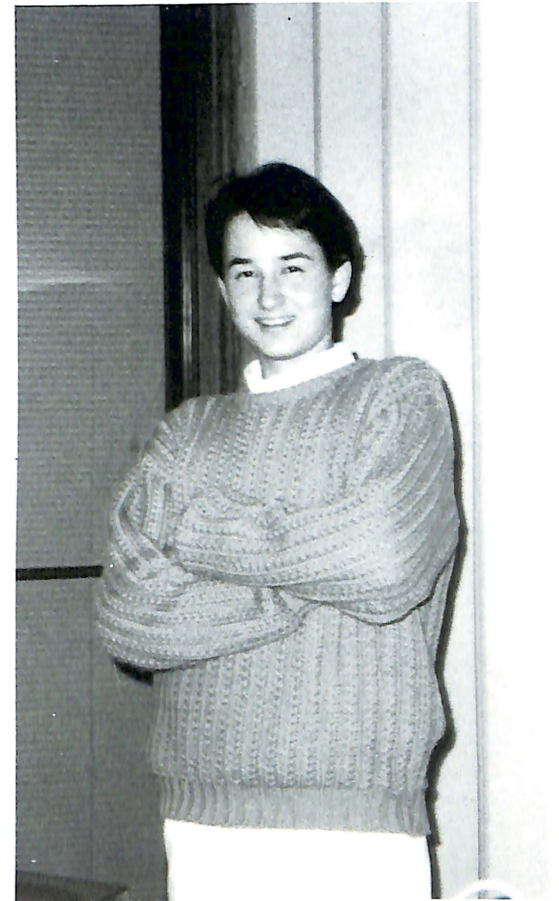
"HOTDOGS ANYONE?", smiles president of the Asian American Club, Robert Lee, as he happily roasts them for fellow club members.

MAYO 1987-1988

Celinda Aguilar, America Avina, Jaqui Bean, Norlando Costillo, Leticia Duran, Sonia Gutierrez, Gregoria Gutierrez, Raul Gutierrez, Ivette Hernandez, Patricia Hernandez, Kim Jones, Patty Moody, Yannik Morales, Rosa Martinez, Claudia Orfin, Arturo Ojedo, Martha Rodriguez, Susan Ramos, Alfredo Rodriguez, Herminio Reynesso, Vivian Sanchez, Susy Sanchez, Sardid Sabota, Maria Sandoval Lety, Jose Ivis Torres, Armando Torres, Linh Tran, Maria Valtierra, Nidia Melawed, Lucia Vega, Tuyen Do, Marcedo Rengal, Maria Vega, Maria Vargas



Member Danny Molloy at a recent Asian-American club party.



Caught off guard Mr. Yip, Ms. Lum, and Ms. Sullivan supply our cameraperson with a smile.



Without Asian American Club my life would be nothing. I love it. God bless Ms. Lum.

Eddy Barron

ASIAN-AMERICAN 1987-1988

Eddy Barron, Barbara Bartolome, Gerald Bechtel, Lina Bernal, Anita Boyd, Ken Bryden, Arlene Cariaga, Caroline Crispino, Mark Cruz, Taree Davis, Tuyen Do, Elane Fernandez, Curtis Tong, Chris Gioia, Jocelyn Gonzales, Kim Haas, John Hack, Chang Hong, Tammy Jernigan, Johnny Kang, Robert Lee, Michael Liu, Danny Molloy, Delfin Monroy, Michelle Ona, Jerry Ordillas, Keshav Pandurangi, Rod Pasion, Sheila Red, Nying Saechad, Sandip Sahta, Lawrence Salgado, Jacqueline Sapp, Debra Smalley, Rebecca Soria, Benito Tobias, Daphene Toivas, Hang Tran, Lihn Tran, Cha Vang, Lee Vang, Syvina Saeturn



Pleased with their performance, Coby Johnson, the cat, and Chris Greene grin at curtain call.



The relief of the last performance and the flowers and admiration she received made all the work worthwhile for Meredith McKown.



Warlock Coby Johnson succeeds in confusing author Chris Greene in *BELL, BOOK, AND CANDLE*.



"It was a lot of fun, but we were really sad it only got to play two nights."



— Wendy Williams, junior.

A Bewitching Play

The opening of the first play directed by Cheryl Brozovich at Armijo was eagerly awaited. The spark of a new director was needed at Armijo to make us proud of the program here again. We were not disappointed, for *BELL, BOOK, AND CANDLE* turned out to be one of the best performances ever seen at Armijo.

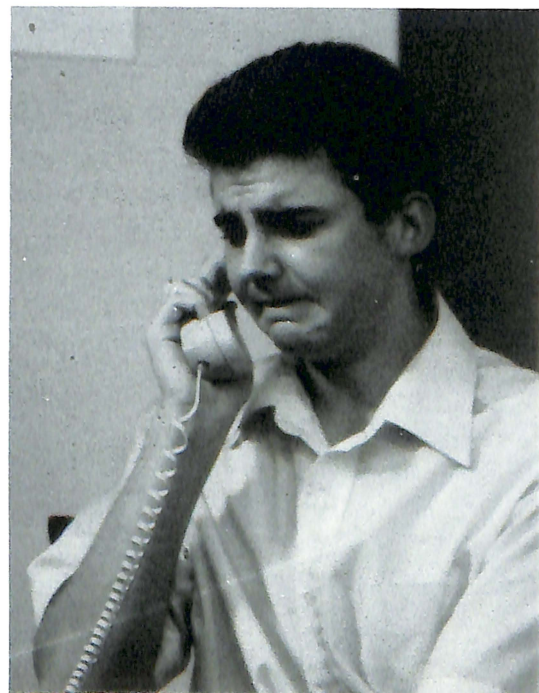
The storyline of *BELL, BOOK, AND CANDLE* is of a pretty, young witch who puts a spell on a young man so he will fall in love with her.

The actors did an unusually fine job. A student in the audience remarked, "The acting was very professional." The lead role of Gillian was played by Wendy Wil-

liams, whose mannerisms of nervousness were particularly realistic. Gillian's lover Shep was played by Norman Dostal. Norman's fervency and confusion brought his character to life. Coby Johnson was delightful as the sly, young warlock, and Meredith McKown shone in her role of the mischievous aunt. The dramatic facial expressions of Chris Greene as the slick author Redlitch were a highlight of the play's humor. And Pyewacket the cat, Gillian's familiar, enjoyed the limelight while being held by the gentle witch. The theater was packed both nights and a good time was had by all.



At a suspenseful moment in the play, the witch Gillian (Wendy Williams) burns a photograph as part of a spell, while her aunt (Meredith McKown) and brother (Coby Johnson) eagerly watch.



On this phone call, Shep (Norman Dostal) must break his engagement since he has fallen in love with another woman. The fact that he has been bewitched is not revealed until later.

Falling in love is heart-breaking for a witch, as Gillian (Wendy Williams) explains to her aunt (Meredith McKown).



ARE Future Farmers America

The FFA (Future Farmers of America) allows students who are interested in agriculture a chance to share their common interests. They learn leadership skills by competing in public speaking contests, attending leadership conferences, and holding offices at the local, state, and regional levels.

They also learn more about agriculture by participating in judging contests held at colleges all over the state and by raising a project (plant or animal) and showing it at the various fairs. "We mostly raise the animals because they make lots of money," says Elizabeth Hanson, "It helps you

if you want to pursue a career in an agricultural field."

Lastly they cooperate with the school and community by holding petting zoo's and volunteering help when it's needed. Our motto is:

Learning to do

Doing to learn

Living to serve

The officers of the club are : President- David Douthit, Vice-President- Brenda Valley, Secretary- Sally Spear, Treasurer- Michele Lown, Sentinel- Elizabeth Hanson, Reporter- Joe Wade, Advisor- Elizabeth Korinek



Everyone pitches in to clean up for the arrival of the new pigs.

Getting ready to ride her horse, Brenda Valley lassoes her rope.



During first period the agriculture class checks out the pigs.



“It really helps you if you want to pursue a career in an agricultural field. Especially if you want to become a Veterinarian or something to that extent.”

-Elizabeth Hanson



Back row left to right: Chuck Artz, Tony Donnelly, Chris Emmons, Mike Powell, Michele Lown, Shelly Spear, Mrs. Korinek
Front row: John Tison, Janice Oeming, Brenda Valley, Elizabeth Hanson, Laura Grasteit. Not pictured: David Douthit, Joe Wade



Strike Up the Band

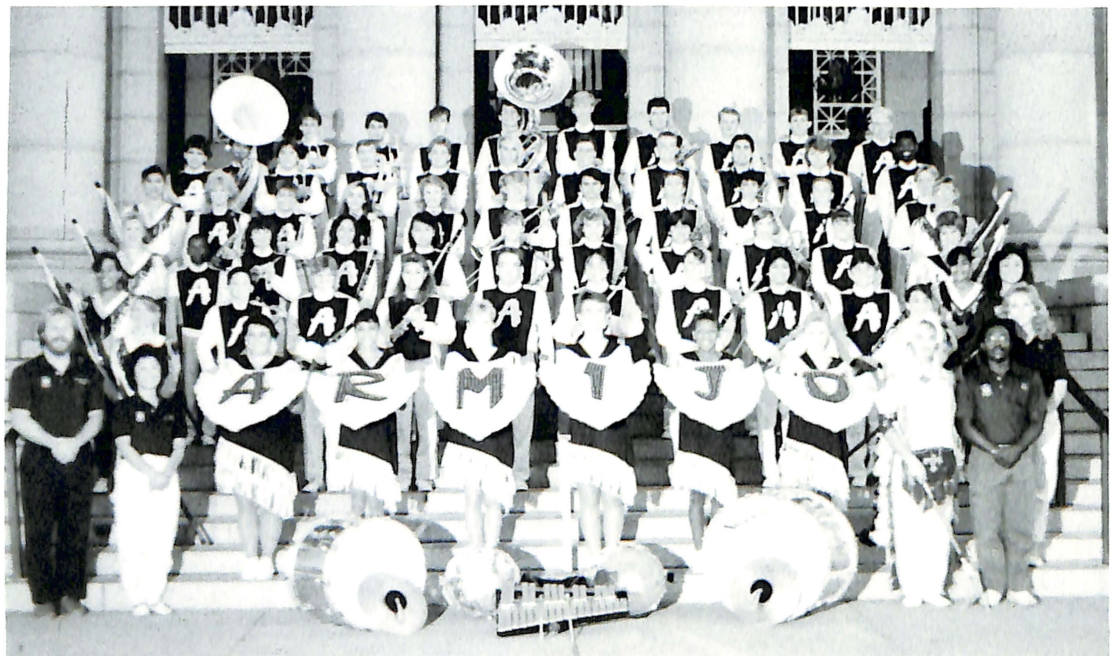
Being in the band may seem like all fun and games, and another way to get out of class early. But band consists of long and hard hours before, during, and after school. The band gives the students a feeling of accomplishment and is very rewarding. The musicians take great pride in their work. The band prepares constantly for rallies, assemblies, and sports events. It adds spirit to these activities and gives people a chance to get more involved with school.

The band, including the color guard and the I.D. squad, have been to five

band reviews, receiving a trophy in each one. It has gone to places like Sacramento, Lodi, and Manteca. Thanksgiving was spent competing and performing at Disneyland for thousands of people.

This summer the band will be in Wisconsin for its largest competition, the national finals. One hundred bands from all over the U.S. will be participating in the competition. This will be the biggest challenge the band has ever faced. Being in the national finals will be an award in itself.

All Tony Leon thinks about is sax.



ARMIJO SUPERBAND

Stephany Aldredge, Hung Bahn, Lee Barrett, Jermayne Bayne, Tara Bechtle, Tammie Behm, Adam Bembenek, Annette Benton, Chris Burke, Jon Burroughs, Marc Campano, Chris Canillo, Marie Certeza, Robin Contreras, Rhonda Costa, Eric Cymanski, Tani Cymanski, Alan Dravland, Cathy Evans, Marianne Fosna, Karla Garcia, Laquessa Gates, David Gerhart, Rick Gomes, Jeremy Gomez, Sessie Gomez, Jo Gonzalez, Nathan Gosnell, Jesse Green, Chris Greene, Kristina Griffin, Danyell Hall, Jeff Hendrix, Jacob Hill, Sonja Hill, Rob Hollars, Marcia Huggins, Nathan Inman, Angela Jackson, Heather Jacobs, Patricia Jacobs, Eric Johns, Mike Jones, Eric Kenagy, John Kraft, John Lane, Tony Leon, Kim MacMurdo, Teresa Mani, Diane Marshall, Lori McClelland, Sylvester McCord, Marcus McNeil, Barbara Miller, Charlene Murtaugh, Pat Nichol, Richard O'Connell, James Olson, Peter Olson, Theresa Ovimetite, Joe Palo, Michael Parker, James Parkinson, Teresa Passanando, Easter Perkins, Amy Powell, Mike Powell, Tracey Rackley, Rico Remigio, Rochelle Richerson, Sonya Richerson, Yvette Rodgers, Brian Rovnanik, Cindy Rowe, Becky Sanetel, Joseph Sanga, Eric Schmidtberger, Amy Shell, Elizabeth Simmons, Marsha Smalley, Wendy Stille, Laura Swartz, Sheila Toves, Kim Verble, Steve Walton, Michael Wright, Eyeisha Young.



Before half time, Chris Greene and Jon Burroughs idle away the free hour with other band members.



“
Band kids
get no respect.
Chris Canillo

”



Blond hair cascading over one eye, Marc Campano readies his headset.

Living his role as the symbol of Indian pride, Eric Schmidtberger walks with the assuredness of a chief.



ASB Sets The Pace

At seven A. M., while other students were barely awake or just getting into the shower, one group of kids was already at school. This group was the Armijo Student Body Officers also joined by the leadership class. The students who were involved in this class showed a lot of dedication by getting up early to get to zero period and working hard with new ideas. Some activities undertaken and completed with success were the Football and Basketball Homecomings; another was the faculty lunch-in. Also zero period had the biggest turnout in

many years. Meetings which were held in a classroom had to be moved to the library to hold all the students.

At lunch time on specific days, class committees along with their officers met and discussed the activities which concerned their classes. For the seniors—a popular topic of discussion was the Senior trip, while the juniors talked about and organized the Prom, and the Senior Tea. The sophomores and the freshmen were also given responsibilities to handle.



ASB Officers: Toni Young, Craig Pike, Mr. Rico, Eddie Kawashiri, Anne Collins, Keli McCracken. (not pictured-Eric Beane)

Senior Class Officers: Theresa Sorrells, Dinah Lapurga, Clarissa Resultan.



Senior Senators: Bill Perry, Jennifer Lim, Jennifer White, Cathy Smith, Keli McCracken, Carol Lowe.



These innovative warm-up exercises are part of Eddie and Craig's O-period routine.



“ In the past year I have become more involved in activities, and more aware of what's happening here at Armijo, because of ASB. Being a mascot and in ASB I feel that one of our most important tasks is promoting spirit. ”

-Jennifer White



Junior Senators: Wendy Williams, Dearic Jackson, Sunny Oh. (not pictured- Lorelee Brown)

Junior Class Officers: Jenny Putz, Margaret Parichabutr. (not pictured- Aimee Rhoden)



Government Citations

Clarissa Resultan- "Being in ASB for 4 years was a lot of hard work but it was kinda fun because it helped me meet new people and be more aware of things, plus it strengthened my organization skills"

Craig Pike- "Well, golly! I loved playin' at the rallies and the people who helped me were great. The organization was difficult but the results were well worth it. Thanks for the laughs."

Eric Beane- "It was an experience being in gov't. I felt that it was hard work leading people. I'm glad that I was ASB President, it will help me later to better judge students that I have control of. I'm sure everybody in the stu-

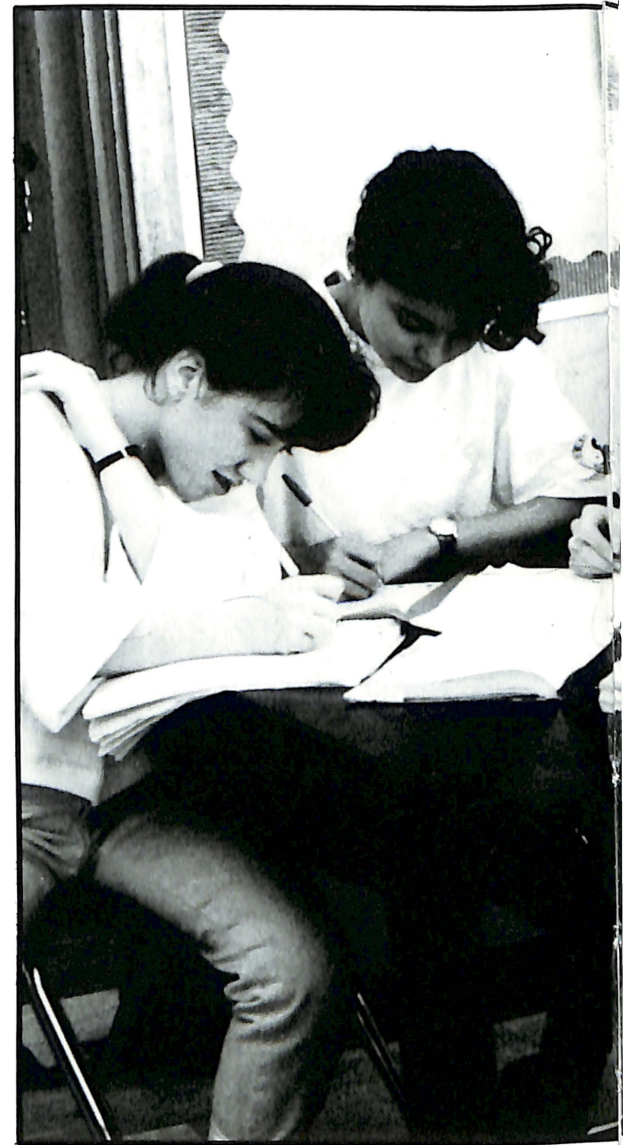
dent gov't learned a lot about pressure situations."

Kimmy Lowrey- "Student gov't gave me a new outlook on Armijo."

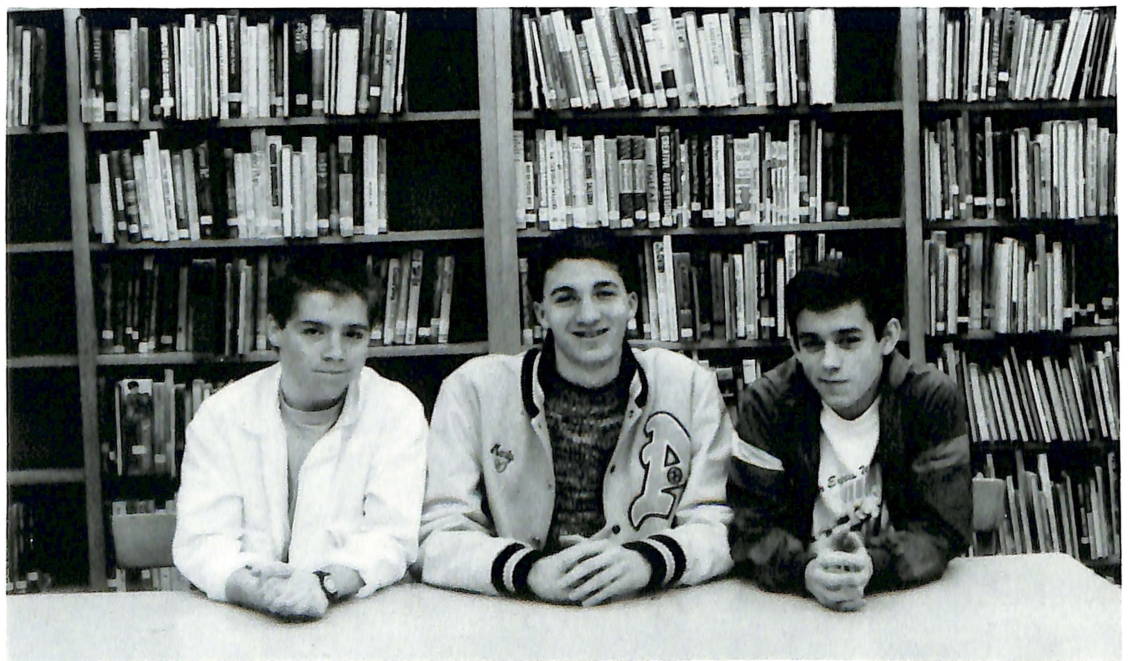
Rachael Meny- "It's definitely not what it seemed to be."

Sunny Oh- "It gives people a look at a type of government and how it works."

Loralee Brown- "Student gov't is a great way to get involved in the activities that take place at Armijo. However, it requires a lot of time and PATIENCE."



Sophomore Class Officers: Sarah Beane (not pictured- Angel Torres, Anjea Ewer) .

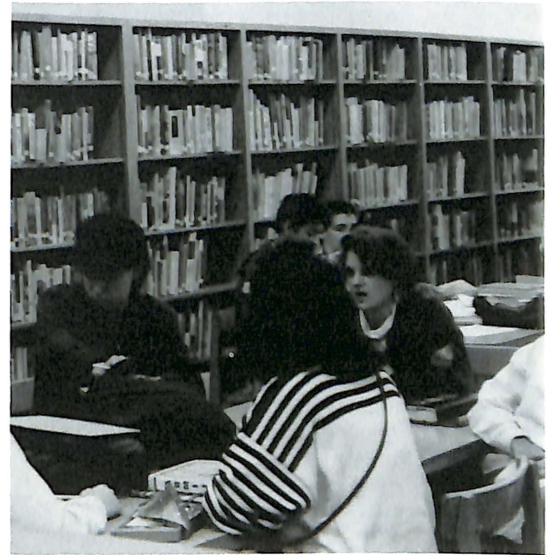


Sophomore Senators: Brent Donellan, Marty Carr, Aaron Lowrey. (not pictured- Chris Young)



Government work takes place anywhere at all times.

Discussion of new topics are being exchanged by Bryan and Vanessa.



“Mr. Rico is the best thing that’s ever happened to me. Without him I’d have no purpose.”

-Eddy Barron



Freshman Senators: Stephanie Smith, Shonny Camacho, Nicole Howell, Lisa Manio.

Freshman Class Officers: Tami Ryan, Christina Jauramy, Gemma Baardi.



Artists and Industrialists

The art club's membership has grown considerably larger over the past year. The art club is one where students can get together and discuss art or other subjects that are interesting at the time. The highlight of the year was when the club went on a trip to San Francisco's museum of modern art. The members also got the chance to eat lunch at San Francisco's Hard Rock Cafe. Club officers were: President, Crystal Willingham; Vice-President, Eddy Barron; Treasurer, Wendy Bruce; Secretary,

Cathy Tannenbaum; Commissioner, Tracy Ramirez; Activities Director, Gerald Bechtel; and Representative, Angela Reginato. The club's advisor was Mr. Sechler.

VICA is an organization for trade, industrial, technical, electronics, woods metals, auto, plant maintenance, and independent studies. They presented industrial art awards and the Golden Hammer award at Senior Award night. The club advisor was Mr. Berry.

The Hard Rock Cafe's many restaurants around the world are a "trendy" spot for teens to visit. Juniors Angela Reginato and Nichol Aranda get the chance to savor a sampling from the menu during the Art Club's lunch stop.

Art Club members: Gerald Bechtel, Angela Reginato, Cora Chall, Cathy Tannenbaum, Wendy Bruce, Nichol Aranda, Crystal Willingham, Tracy Ramirez, Steve Boston, Nicole Silva Yung Ahn.



“ I love it;
it's fun! ”

-Tracy Ramirez





VICA officer: Anita Boyd (Secretary), Mike Schaffer (President), Dan Malloy (Vice-President), Rick Chun (Treasurer), Woodie Williams (Assistant Advisor), Mr. Berry (Advisor).

The members: Shannon Gilbert, Nema Paukei, David Rozenkowski, Eric Ross, Jason Puerto, Mark Hanson, Robert Downey, Marc Bergen, Brad Lindauer, Harminder Hothi, Oscar Valenzuela, Jason Sturgon, Fernando Castro.



Discovering American culture through its art is one reason why this exchange student, Cora Chall, joined the Art club.

Peering intently at a piece of artwork, this student delves into the world created by its painter.



AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE

American Field Service (or AFS as it's more commonly known) is the largest organization at Armijo by far. The purpose of AFS is to promote cultural awareness with the help of exchange students from all over the world. (Japan, Germany, Austria and Brazil are just a few places students have come from, to Armijo.)

Approximately 250 club members meet on Mondays and actively participate in the numerous planned activities and fund raisers-- such as Quake dances, candy sales, and car washes. This all is for the sole purpose to raising money for the AFS Olympic Weekend at the end of the year.

The club members invited about thirty exchange students to accompany them down to visit for a fun filled adventurous day. Also planned in the week-end itinerary are an international dinner, dancing, olympic games and a toga party where everyone dons their favorite their favorite bed sheets.

AFS activities are organized to include exchange students in the American way of life, helping them build fantastic memories about their stay here. Their visit allows us to learn and understand them and their countries.

The Foreign Exchange Students

Mirsa Karjalainen, Dirk Hentschel, Marco De Wit, Seiki Takeyasu, Nicole Lepinat, Cora Chall, Naomi Ho, Ryoko Iwato, Nidis Melaned, Ken Yamazaki, Fred Pihl, Marcelo Remgel, Sebastian Pfutze.



“I really like AFS because a lot of my good friends are in it and I enjoy being around them,”

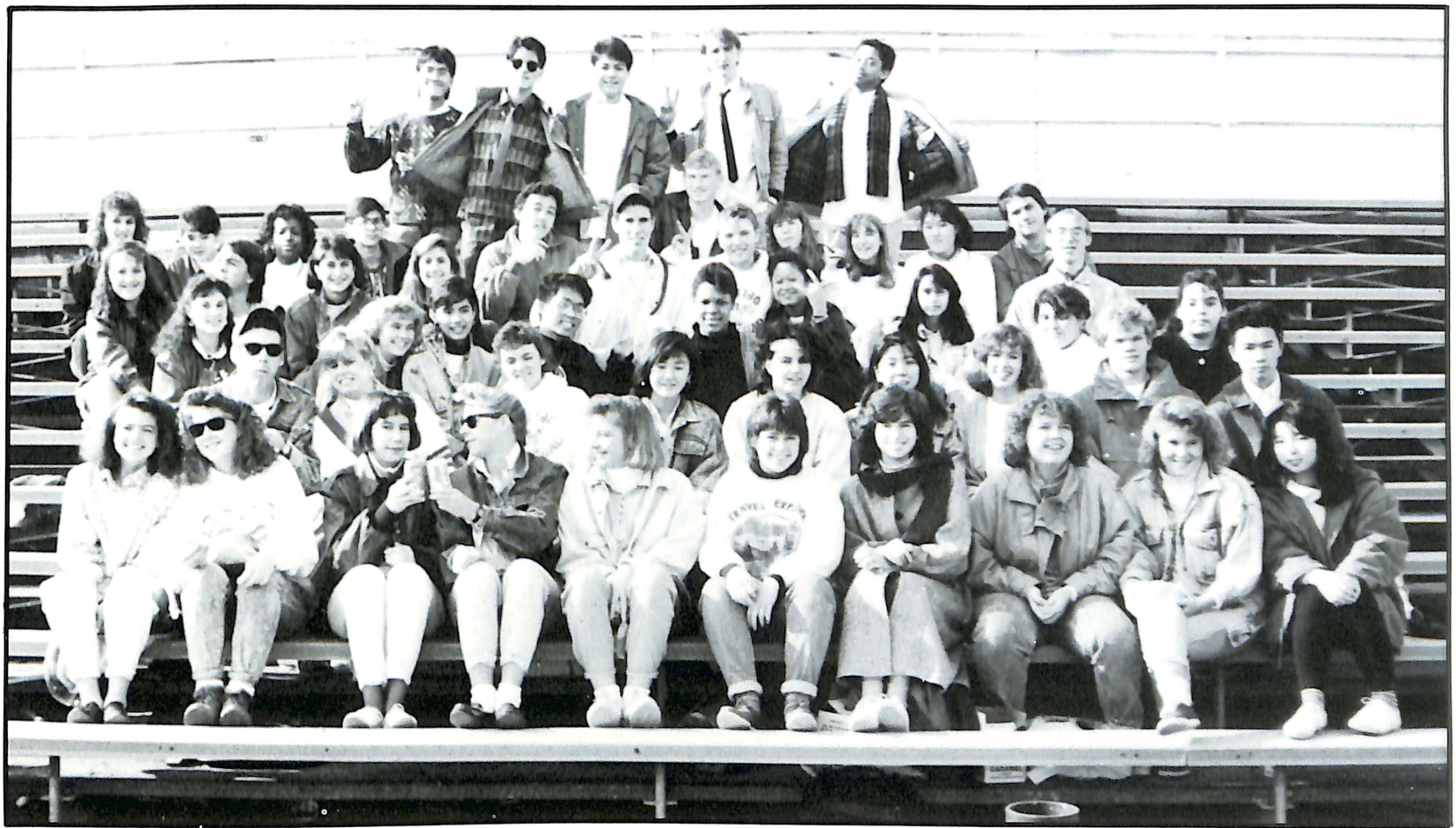
”

—Sheila Red, senior

The AFS Executive Committee

Eddy Barron (President), Kendall George (Vice President), Michelle Segala (Member At Large), Diana Cook (Member At Large), Joe Carpentier (Member At Large), Laura Clement (Member At Large). Not pictured: Teresa Morris and Laurie Mansell.





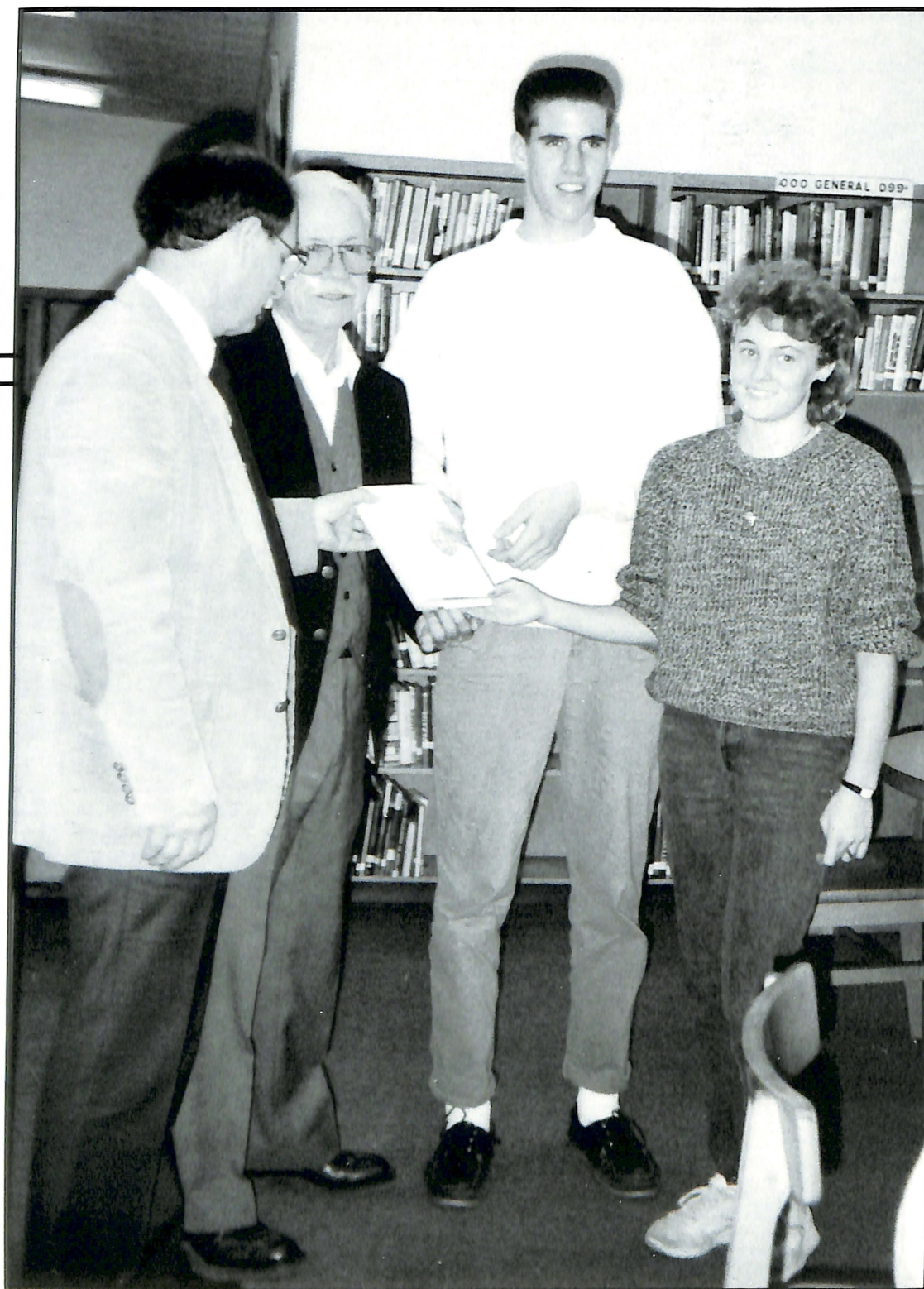
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Mary Gold, Mary Golda, Richard Golino, Kristen Gray, Lisa Green, Michelle Green, Nicole Green, Jennifer Gutkowski, Kim Haas, Susie Hamilton, Natalie Hanneman, April Harlin, Melissa Harp, Cheri Harris, Richard Hart, Satinder Hayer, Wendy Heacock, Heather Hemingway, Jennifer Hill, Leigh Hinson, Vanessa Holt, Michael Hubbard, Amy Huddelson, John Hurlbut, Marie Ivey, Amy Janis, Mo Jarrett, Karen Jenkins, Carrie Jiminez, Jenny Jones, Kimberly Jones, Fleur Jovan, Jennifer Kelichner, Michele Kelly, Sue Kim, Tweenie La Purja, Corted Lee, Terril Lehman, John Liu, Michael Liu, Wendy Low, Barbara Lowe, Aaron Lowrey, Kimmie Lowrey, Denise Luna, Keli McCracken, Marc McDermott, Amy McGrogan, Kim MacMurdo, Tim MacMurdo, Marcus McNeil, Rita McWhirter, Vickie Manos, Michelle Mathieu, Richie Mathieu, Michelle Maxwell, Monica Mayorga, David Meny, Rachael Meny, Racheal Minter, Chris Monfort, Delfin Monroy, Pat Nichol, Andrew Nunes, Sunny Oh, Denise Ohnstead, Sandi Olson, Michelle Ona, Jerry Ordillas, Teresa Ouimette, Margaret Parichabutr, Callie Parkinson, James Parkinson, Rod Pasion, Katie Pearman, Kym Pelton, Dallas Perry, Lissa Planas, Misty Powll, Jenny Putz,

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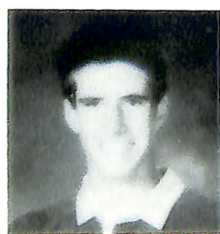
Students For Peace

A new addition to the library! Kim Combs and Eric Beane present **BREAKTHROUGH** to Mr. La Plante and Mr. Petty. Check it out!

In December students and teachers concerned about world peace started meeting. Since then the group has done quite a few things dealing with peace.

In January, Gerald Bechtel, Kimmy Lowrey, Rachael Meny, and Jerry Ordillas went to Davis to discuss Russian/American relations. They listened to speakers, including Dr. Stanislav Roshchin, whom, Eric Beane and Kim Combs personally met at a dinner. They were given a book, **BREAKTHROUGH**, co-written by Americans and Russians, as a gift; and in turn Kim and Eric donated it to the library.

Mr. Chimeleski and the members of the club hope to make it official by the years end.

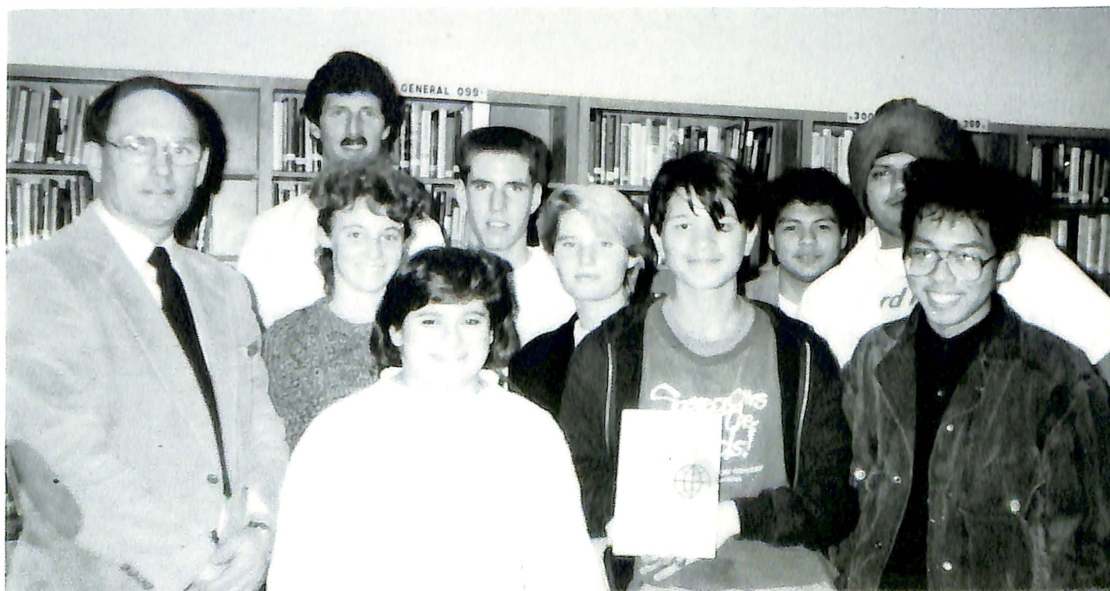


“ I asked Dr. Roschin if he played tennis ”






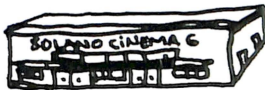
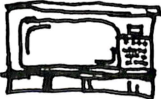





Eric Beane

Students For Peace 1987-1988

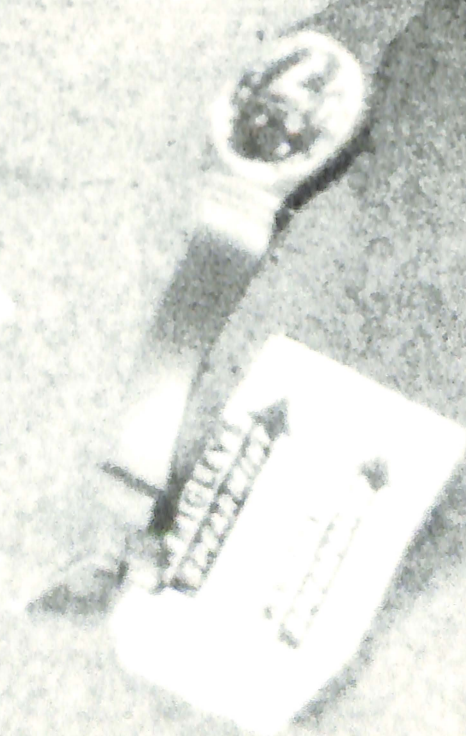
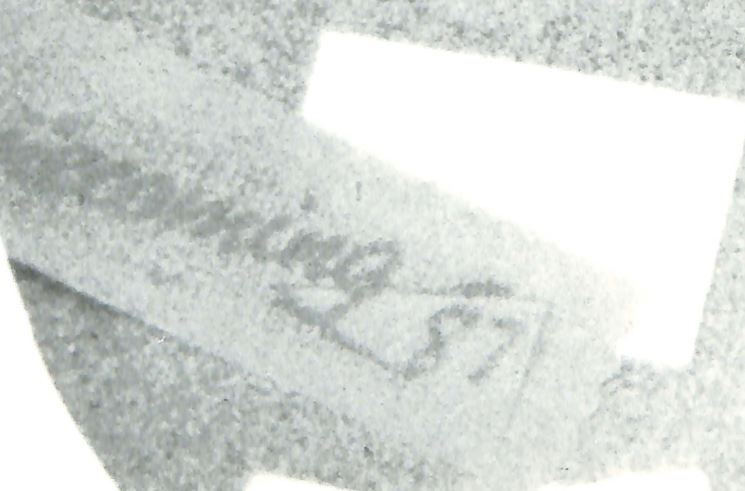
(back to front) Mr. Chimeleski, Eric Beane, Eddy Barron, Mr. Petty, Kim Combs Rachael Meny, Harminder Hothi, Kimmy Lowrey, Gerald Bechtel, Jerry Ordillas



LOOK AT YOU, LOOK AT ME!

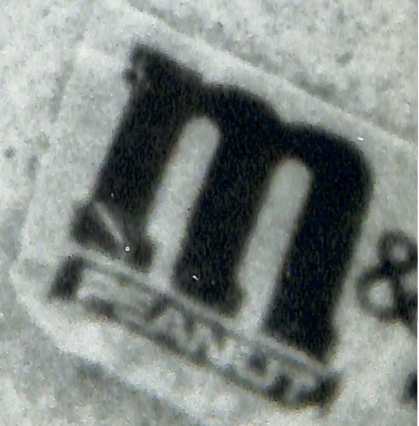
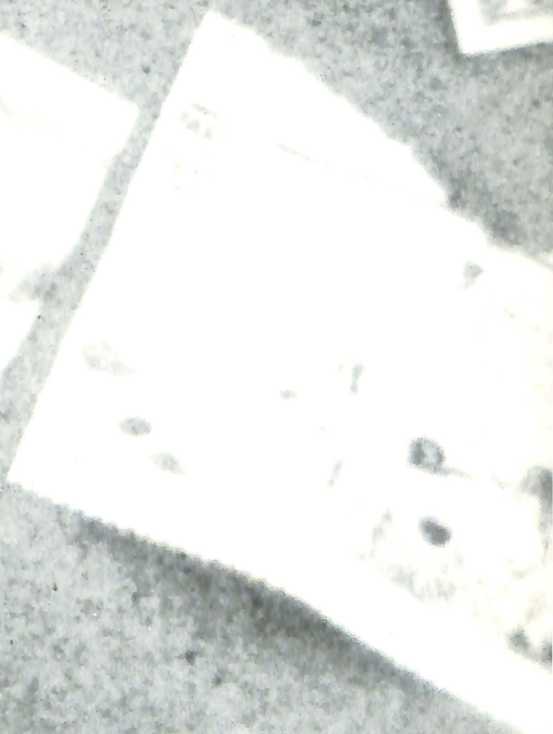
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Gay Rights Marching
To the Crossroads

Scholastic Scenes



I.

Striving For College

A.

The California Scholarship Federation, the equivalent of an honor society, recognizes the students who

strive to get top grades, since a 3.0 GPA is a requisite for membership.

For many stu-

dents, CSF membership is an in-

centive to keep up their grades. They find it advantageous because, as Crystal Willingham remarked, "It looks good on your transcript." CSF members for four semesters, including two senior year, become Life Members, eligible for scholarships from certain

colleges and congratulated with a special restaurant dinner at year's end.

The activities of CSF consist of field trips to two colleges each year, by charter bus. Bus trips have ranged

"It looks good on your transcript."

from the half-hour jaunt to UC Davis to the three-hour

ride down to UC Santa Cruz. Students find visits to college campuses informative, because experiencing a little bit of college life helps them choose colleges for themselves.



1.

Leaders of the club, Denise Ohnstad (treasurer), Kendall George (vice-president), and Wendy Low (president) gather for a meeting.



2.

Apple in hand, CSF president Wendy Low begins another lunchtime meeting in Mr. Brown's room.

CLASS OF 1988

Carosell Baldia
Eddy Barron
Julie Bertholf
Kerri Bikker
Ken Bryden
Darlene Day
Dawn Delorefice
Jennifer Dye
Kendall George
Chris Gioia
John Hack
Kihyung Kim
Dinah Lapurga
Jeffrey Lee
Robert Lee

Jennifer Locke
Wendy Low
Kim Lowrey
Laurie McWhirk
Rachael Meny
Leonard Molloy
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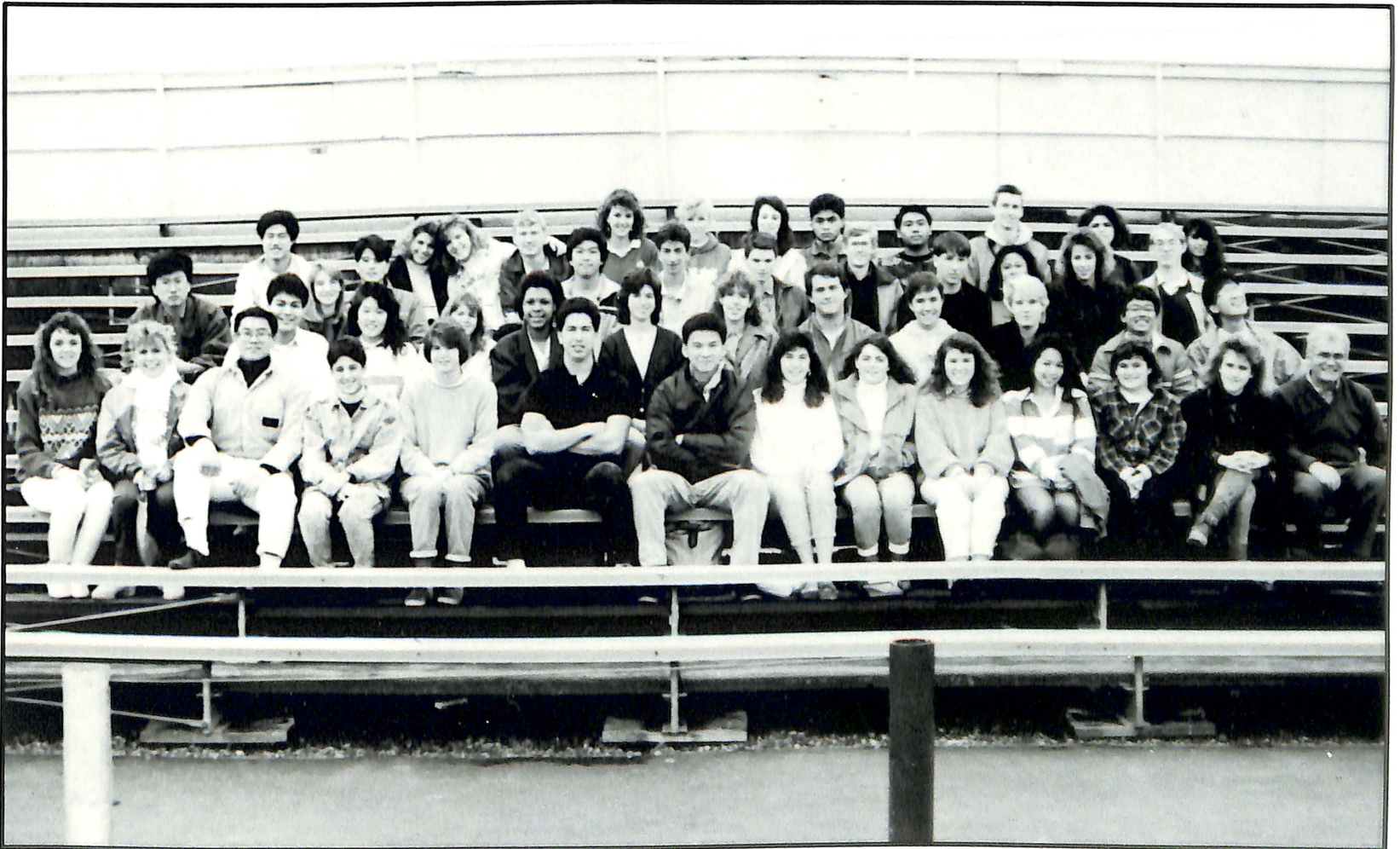
CLASS OF 1989

Yung Ahn
Nicole Aranda
Gurpreet Atwal
Sharla Bemis
Loralee Brown
Joel Burroughs
Jonathan Burroughs
Laura Clement
Diana Cook
Caroline Crispino
Cindi Delany
Tupen Do
Chang Hee Hong
John Hurlbut
Monique Jarrett

Kamaljit Johl
Johnny Kang
Michael Liu
Tim MacMurdo
Seung Sin Oh
Margaret Panchabutr
Clara Parkinson
Jenny Putz
Sandip Schota
Tracy Saveria
Dean Srimangkol
Benito Tobias
Kristin Warner
Wendy Williams

CLASS OF 1990

Sarah Beane
Brian Bracy
Jon Cakus
Marty Carr
Michael Donnellan
Wendy Heacock
Gary Gaspar
Kristin Gray
Aaron Lowrey
David Meny
Rita Ruttan
Troy Sanabria
Ryan Sells
Steve Strain





Math Network

Saves the Day

A. Do you have an Algebraic problem that you just can't understand? Do you find your

Geometry homework too difficult to accomplish? Having a hard time figuring out what "x"

equals to? Well,

don't fry your

brains out trying

to translate a hi-

eroglyphic puzzle

without your

translator, or in your case, a math

problem without a tutor. The Math

Network is here to help save the day.

The students of this Math Network

actually comprise Miss Lum's first

and fifth period Calculus classes. The

students from those classes volun-

teer their time to help anyone with any

mathematical problems everyday be-

fore school and during lunch. You can get help on any kind of math ranging from Math A to Trigonometry.

The Network has been around since 1984 and it will continue to be

around if anyone

needs help with

their math.

Miss Lum finds

the Network very

helpful and is

glad that stu-

dents are willing to help her for free.

"It goes to show that kids nowadays

aren't just interested in working for

the money or other selfish gains,"

says Miss Lum. Members from the

Network do feel that the real reward

is having the feeling of accomplish-

ment and having the satisfaction of

helping others.

"Kids nowadays aren't just interested in making money."



Front: Marlowe Flournoy. 2nd Row: Kendall George, Virna DePaul, Gerald Bechtel, Jennifer White, Eric Beane, Amy Turek, Anita Boyd, Ryan Sells. 3rd Row: Julie Bertholf, Michelle Ona, Pat Cote, Clarissa Resultan, Danan Davis, Mark Cruz, Sheila Red, Keshav Pandurangi, Mark Pinto. 4th Row: Susan Takeuchi, Philip Ball, Eddy Barron, Richard Hart, Ken Bryden, Margaret Parichabutr, Craig Pike, Jeff Lee.



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Frazzled students find relief from math tutors like Robert Lee and Ken Bryden.



3.

John Hack, Robert Lee, Dirk Hentschel, Laurie McWhirk, Wendy Low, Denise Ohnstad.

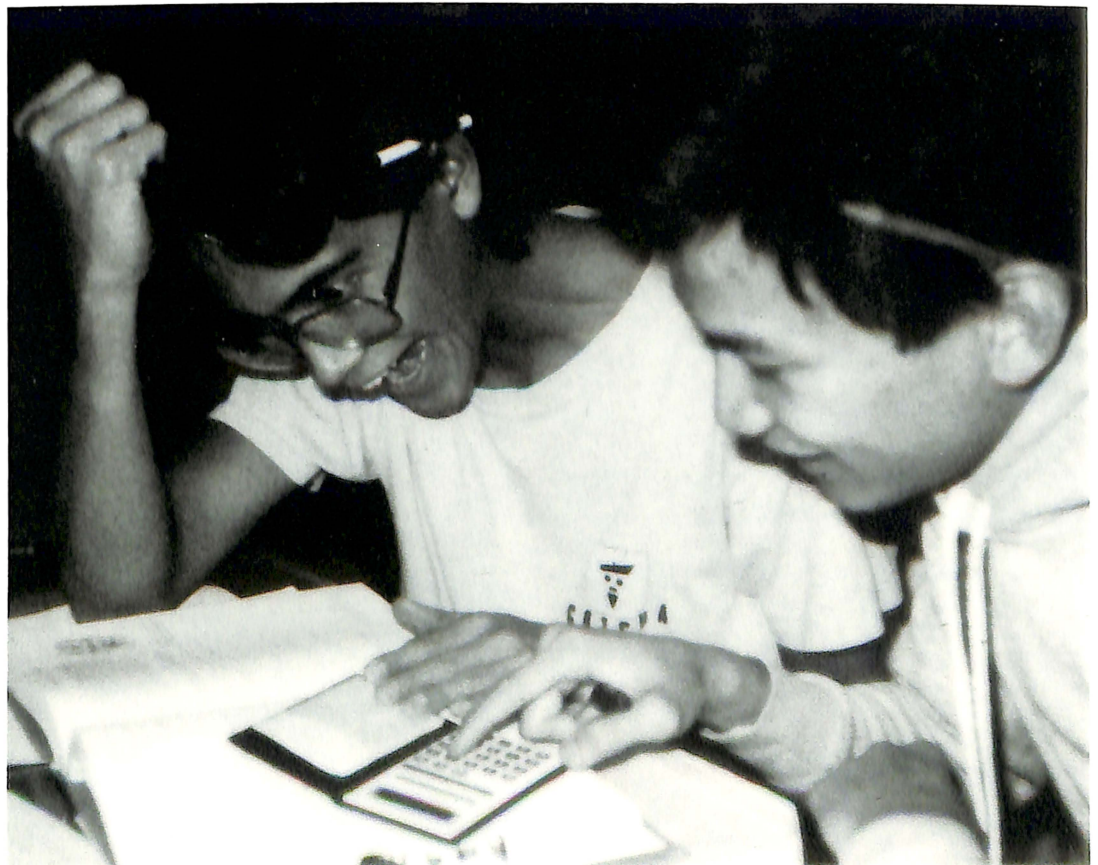


4.

A tough Geometry problem is made simple for Laurie Mansell by tutor Kerri Bikker.

5.

Frustrated student, Mark Cruz, is tutored by Robert Lee.



I. "A Club for the Community"

A. For all students interested in helping the community, Key Club is the answer.

This club was adopted by the Kiwanis, (a club of parents that help the community.) The Kiwanis and the key club work together on various activities and fundraisers, but the key club, a group of students from Armijo, also do many fundraisers on their own.

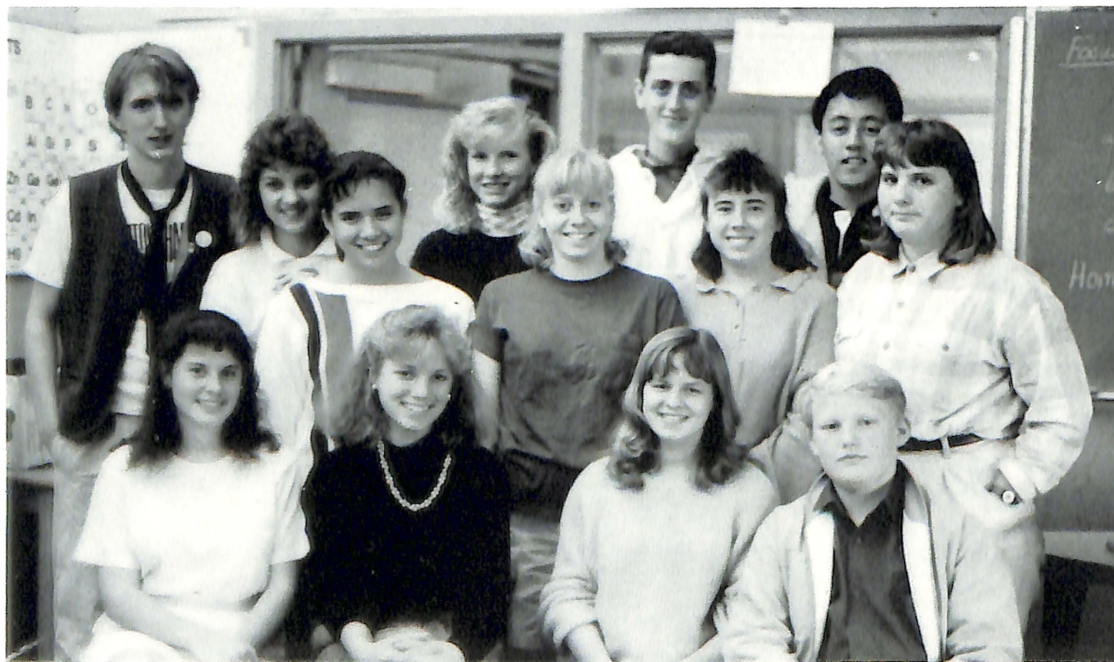
These students are interested in devoting much of their time to help their community. They spend their

lunch period once a week planning the upcoming services. These services include helping the Jr. Olympics; helping the Kiwanis with the easter egg hunt and the fishing derby. They also visit the convalescent home, and last

"This club works together as a team" Mr. Gregg

year they decorated it for Christmas.

This club strives for teamwork in everything they do. For instance, because of teamwork, they did a canned food drive and helped many needy people during Christmas time to enjoy the Christmas spirit



Key Club Members: Steve Sendlakowski, Andrew Nunes, Joe Carpentier, Jenny Bryden, Wendy Heacock, Monique Jarrett, Tina Blythe, Lisa Green, Sheri Ames, Aaron Hakenen, Terri Redford, Kristen Grey.





2

Key Club works on an upcoming project during lunch.



3.

The international key club banner is held by Andrew Nunes.

4.

Monique Jarrett wonders what they're talking about.



I.

THE ARROW

Aimed at the Heart of Armijo

A. "If someone was to enter fifth period newspaper class they could never imagine that anything actually gets accomplished," stated staff member Cathy Smith. Looks can be deceiving though. There was a lot of hard work involved and the newspaper did come out as planned.

Putting out an informative monthly paper took considerable time and energy. The results were impressive though. As Shelbi Delarosby said, the newspaper was always filled with "editorials that were interesting, fun-

ny, and some even touching, sports that were exciting. There were many surveys and interviews that the students got to participate in, and many other things for the readers to enjoy."

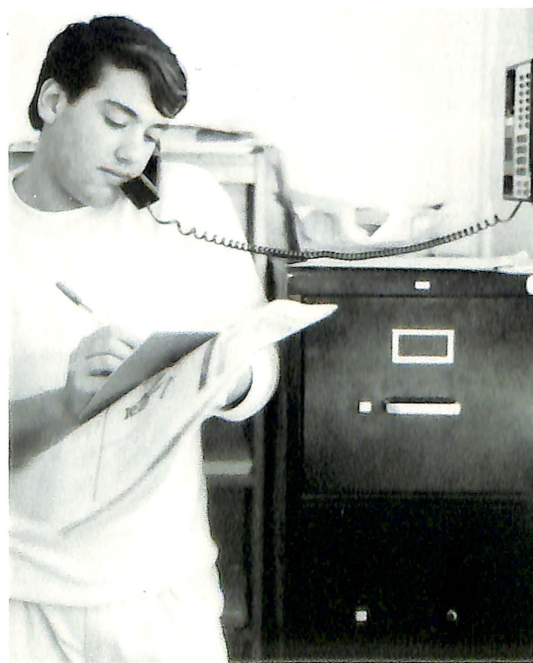
Some students took the class because they thought it would be easy, but they found that it took a lot of hard work and dedication.

Teamwork became the most vital function of the staff. Brad Haas summarized, "Unity is essential for a production of a first-rate periodical."



1. Engrossed, Shelbi DeLaRosby and Penny Smith thumb through the finished product.

2. Social calls during class? Not at all. Neal Block, Business Manager of "The Arrow," overloads the phone with advertising transactions.





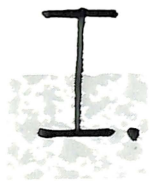
3.

Jon Marquez learns the ins and outs of copywriting.

4.

Impending deadlines draw the staff together. Kristin Judd, Kim Lim, Steve Walz, Carosell Baldia, and Brad Haas.





Another Day

Another Layout

A. Fellow Armijo High School students we are gathered here today to witness the joining together of pages to form a yearbook.

Seriously, yearbook is a hard class. It takes creativity. It isn't all fun and games as it may seem. The most difficult part is doing layouts. They take time and a lot of effort. The first thing that has to be done is to have pictures taken. When you get them back from the developers they have to be arranged on the pages and a story about them is written. Then they have

to be finalized and checked by the editors. Sometimes you must go back and redo things. Everyone hates that part.

We do try our best to get pictures of many different people and places, but not everyone is going to be satisfied. There are many con-

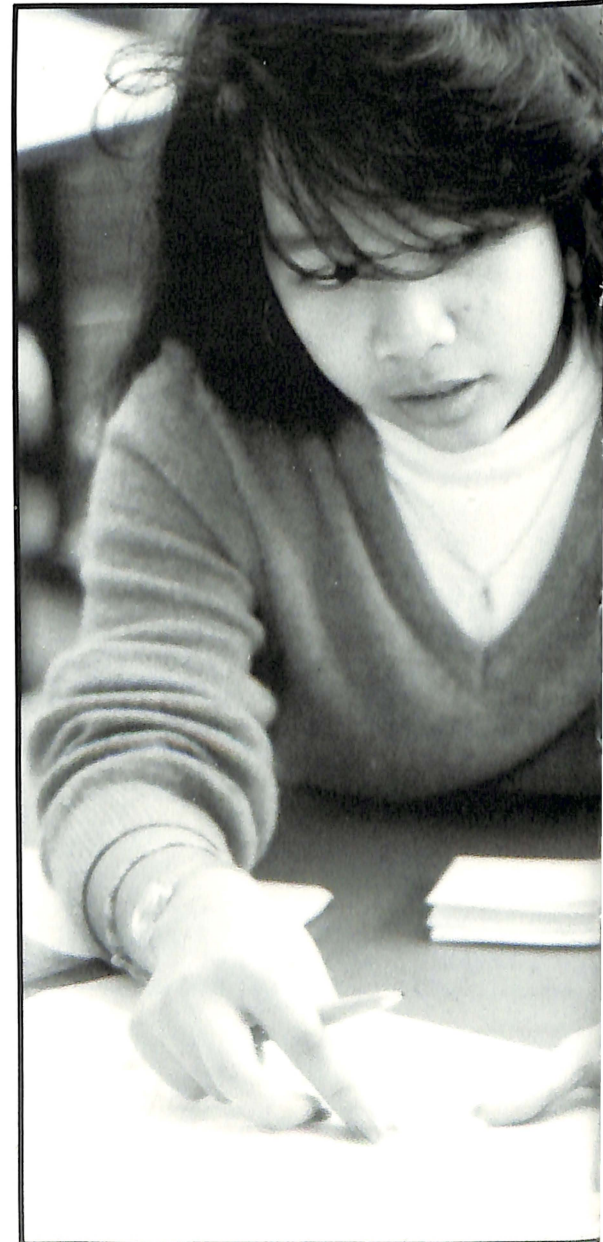
flicts that erupt. Such as arguments about themes, the cover, and style guides.

You may look through this book and see something you don't like, but we've done our very best.

"Yearbook is a class that takes imagination and dedication."



Staff: Back Row: Mike Larson, Yvette Brewster, Kerri Bikker, Christine Qatsha, Carrie Ricketts, Crystal Willingham, Dan Sharp, Ronda Sells, Laurie McWhirk, Wendy Low, Laurie Mansell. Front Row: Jerry Ordillas, Ed Sicard, Vanessa Walling, Diva Sandhu, Sheila Red. Not Pictured: Roger Berry, Shannon Hill, Carrie Jimenez, Joe Johnson, Lisa King, Lorraine Myers, Stella Shamiel.



2

Trying to choose just the right picture is hard work, as Kerri Bikker and Jerry Ordillas know.

3.

As editors Laurie McWhirk and Ronda Sells work diligently, Crystal Willingham looks on.



4.

Food for thought seems to be the motivation for Dan Sharp, Crystal Willingham, Wendy Low, and Vanessa Walling.

5.

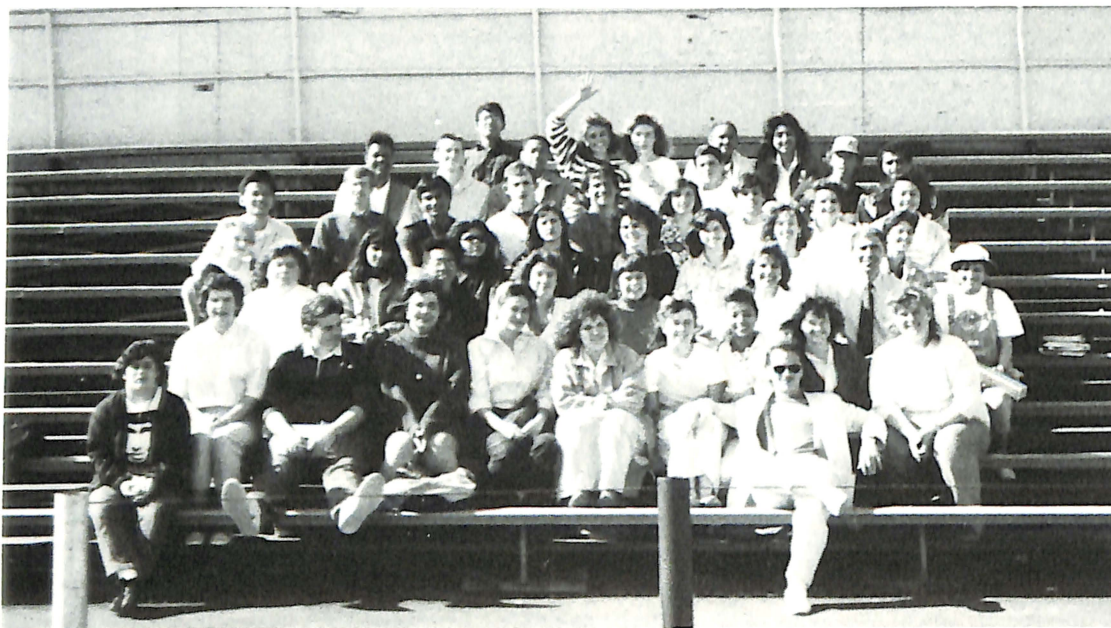
In deep thought, Mike Larson attentively listens as Sheila Red explains the concepts of her layout.



I.

CROSS AGE TEACHING

So you think you can teach. . ?



4.

One on one teaching helps if the student can't understand a problem. Rachael Meny explains an idea to second grader Salina.

1. CROSS AGE TEACHING 1987-1988

Kim Lowrey, Eric Schmidtberger, Laurie McWhirk, Jim Reinmiller, Carrie Ricketts, Virna De Paul, Carrie Jiminez, Tina Blythe, Suzy Sanchez, Barbara Miller, Christine Qatsha, Jerry Ordillas, Julie Bertholf, Ronda Sells, Barbara Lowe, Rachael Meny, Jas Sandhu, Nichol Aranda, Angela Reginato, Cora Chall, Wendy Low, Denise Ohnstad, Jennifer Locke, Robert Lee, Gupreet Atwal, Tim MacMurdo, Jenny Samson, Tom Vaughn, Vanessa Walling, Crystal Willingham, Ken Bryden, Richard Hart, Pat Cote, Keshav Pandurangi, Kristin Watkins, Jennifer White, Minerva Barcenas

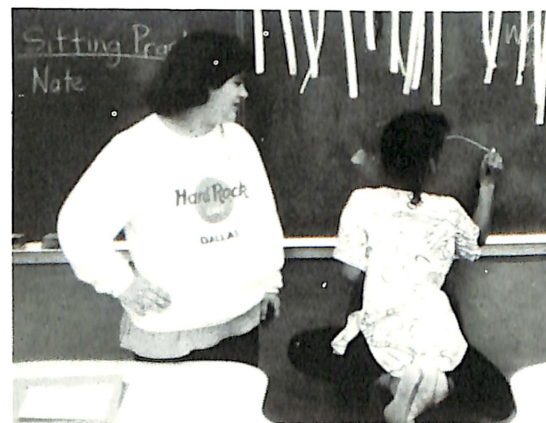


2.

An introductory lesson is one of the most important parts of the teaching. Angela Reginato and Christine Qatsha teach a fourth grade class about length.

3.

Groups are usually the most effective way to teach the science lab.



5.

A student lends a drawing hand as Kimmy Lowrey looks on.





6. Kindergarteners learn properties from their group leader Barbara Lowe.



7. With eager students as these how could Richard Hart not feel he's successfully teaching the lab?



ARMIJO'S TOUCH OF FILIPINO CULTURE

Club Officers: (l-r) Fleur Joven, Francie Whitfield.

The Fil-Am Club brought together Filipino students and others who were interested in the cultural and social background of the Philippines.

Throughout the year, the club had their ever-popular and always successful "Lumpia Sales". With some of the money raised at the sales the club took their annual trip to Marriot's Great America. Also the club gave away their annual Fil-Am Teen Club Scholarship to a lucky Armijo student.

Ms. Fout was the advisor for Fil-Am and contributed much time and effort into the success of the club.



Club Members: Francie Whitfield, Sharlette Whitfield, Tweenie Lapurja, Willie Hernandez, Juneu Reyes, Joemar Michel, Delfin Monroy Jr., Ben Tobias, Gary Gaspar, Bill Yokoyama, Marizen, Alan Red, Sheila Red, Rod Pasion, Michelle Ona, Carosell Baldia, Monica Junio, Arlene Cariaga, Elaine Fernandez, Roxanne Junio, Lisa Manio, Flo Joven, Dafni Bangad, Gerry Geronimo.

I. HOMEMAKING FOR THE FUTURE

A. Women's lib has encouraged women to get out of the house and into the workplace, and the conflict between family and career still challenges young people. One club at Armijo develops interest in both. FHA-HERO (Future Homemakers of America-Home Economics Related Occupations) promotes home economics careers, and preparation for family and community living. Members of FHA often enter careers such as catering, dressmaking, daycare, nursery school, police work, and nursing.

In the club, students enjoy planning recreational activities and participating in

regional and state activities. Competitions in childcare and food preparation have proved a challenge.

Locally, the Armijo FHA chapter does fundraising and visits convalescent homes and children's hospitals. "We're

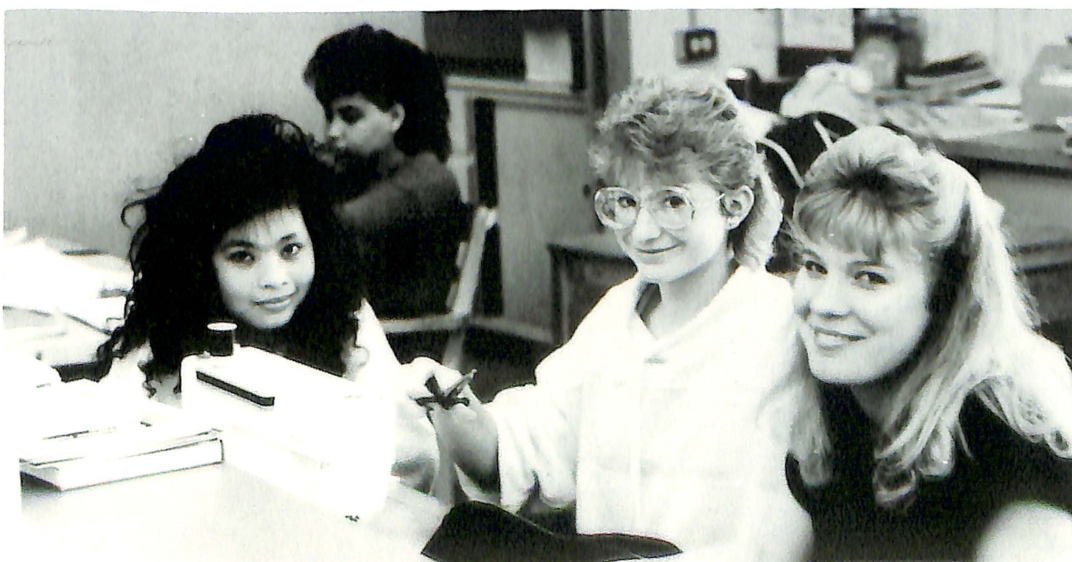
"We're not the wifey-duty club."

not the wifey-duty club," declared Deanna Bell against the as-

sumption by many that the club is all cooking and sewing. In fact, guys are able to join, but it hasn't yet become acceptable to teenage guys, themselves.

However, FHA is worthwhile for everyone, since it helps the community by establishing responsibility and teaching different jobs and household duties.

On watch at the stove, Sue Taylor, Roshan Percy, and Tara Souder illustrate homemaking skills.



2. Pleased with the progress on her embroidery, Cari Addington shines among classmates Cortensia Tolbert and Donna Bubellis.

3. Caught snipping thread, Nikki Demorest sits with accomplices Kim Nguyen and Amanda Cantanio.

FHA members: Monica Alva, Deanna Bell, Rhonda Burnley, Lisa Gullatt, Nicole Horvell, Tamiya Henderson, Tanya Munoz, Sandi Olson, Roshan Percy, Tara Souder, Sue Taylor.



DECA

It's Their Business

I. You sit casually, legs crossed, while your first period teacher reads the day's bulletin. One announcement she makes sounds strange—something about Cupid and DECA. "What is DECA, anyway?"

you ask. The guy next to you responds, "I dunno—something to do with the student store, I guess."

DECA, our branch of the Distributive Education Clubs of America, is an important organization at Armijo. Most people don't see past the confusing title, but DECA is a unique club; it is a gathering of especially career-oriented students.

This club has four parts that work together: DECA (team competition), the classroom (beginning and advanced marketing), the student store (run entirely by marketing students), and work experience (putting what they learned to use at a job).

It's almost considered international now.

DECA, the club, embodies all the fun and the work of real life.

In truth it is a team that competes against other school teams, even to the national level, testing its members' business skills and ingenuity. During these "conferences" they take written tests and perform role-plays; time can be a deciding factor.



DECA— (front row) Sara Eseed, Rebecca Soria, Michelle Shawhan, Jayne Cherry, Julie Flynn, Conrad Galindez, Bruce Singleton, (middle row) Marizen Reyes, Donna Blankenship, Cathy Tufveson, Bobby Thornton, Paul Mineer, Shannon Paukei, Carl Santos, (back row) Mr. Gutowski, Sandra Parker, Monica Alva, Rizza Tagama, Marveta Wilbon, Alice Smith, Patti Billings, Julie Flynn, and Gabriela Ramirez



4.

During the district conference, Bruce Singleton wins third place overall in Full Service.



2

Marizen Reyes (secretary), Sara Eseed (president), Bobby Thornton (vice president), and Sandra Parker (treasurer). NOT PICTURED: Mary Sood (reporter).

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Grasping his trophy in both hands, Paul Mineer takes first place overall in Finances and Credit.



6.

Cupid Connections, a promotional during National DECA Week (Feb. 8-12), rakes in a profit to finance DECA's trip to the state conference. Here Jon Burroughs hands over his \$1.25 for his 10 compatibles.



3.

With a busy and competitive weekend, the club members relax whenever they can.



Queen and her court: Angie Vallejo and Jose Jimenes, Lisa O'Connell and Scott Baker, Rebecca Okerson and Jim Linkhoker

3.

I. Room Aten . . . Hut!!

A. The Aerospace Science Department (ROTC) began its seventeenth year at Armijo. To parallel this milestone, was the entry of the largest freshman class. Because of this influx of students, one additional instructor joined the Aerospace Department.

The Aerospace Science program strives for scholastic excellence and leadership through knowledge. In continuation of this theme, this is the tenth consecutive year that cadets received

ROTC scholarships as well as nominations to the Air Force and Naval Academies.

To further enhance their leadership skills cadets participate in many co-curricular activities. These include softball, bowling, chess, basketball, and volleyball.

One of the highlights of the school year was the Aerospace Ball. The gala event was held at Travis Officers' Club. The most exciting and anticipated event was the crowning of the Aerospace Queen.

The squadron took a big step this year when we moved up to group status, but we made it.



1. The 1987/88 ROTC commanders and instructors look at the cadets with pride.

2. The 1988 Aerospace Ball queen and her escort. Lisa O'Connell and Scott Baker.





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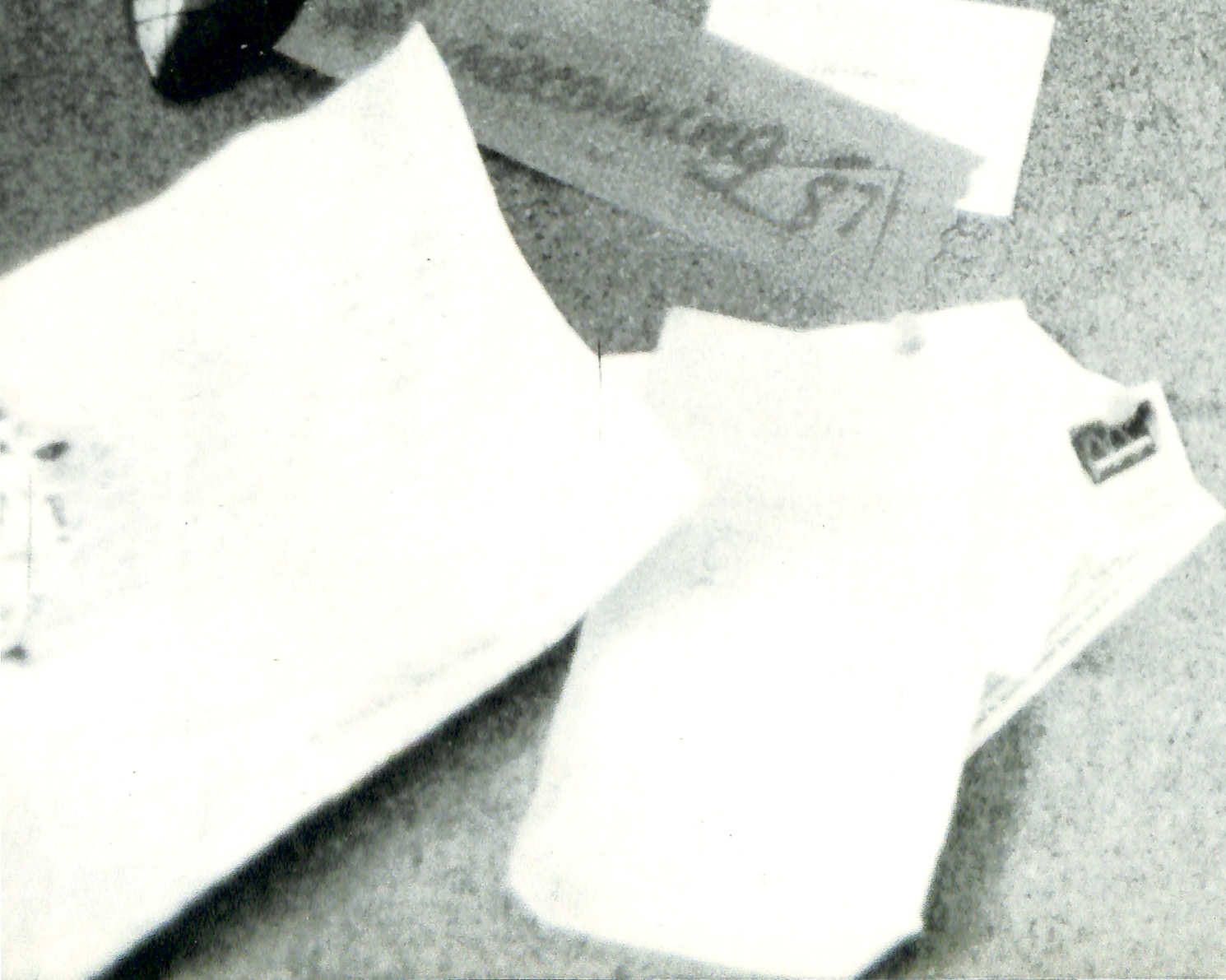
Major Kardach and Rebecca Okerson show the cadets how to dance!



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The cadets dance to the rhythm of the music as the D. J. plays the latest hits.

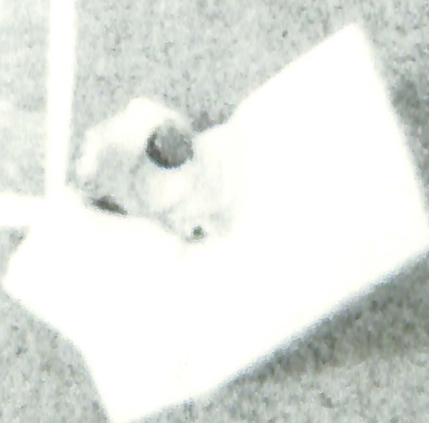




Gay Rights Marching
To the Crossroads

THE GAY COMMUNITY
WILL BE MARCHING TO THE CROSSROADS
ON SATURDAY, MAY 15, AT 10:00 AM
FROM THE GAY COMMUNITY CENTER
TO THE CROSSROADS AT 100th ST
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OPEN TO ALL. FOR MORE INFO
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Spots



Armijo Football

Takes a Tumble

The junior varsity and freshman football teams were ready to go all the way to the playoffs, and MEL championships at the beginning of the season. The junior varsity was headed by Coaches Tony Ortiz and Tom Hoey, who had high hopes for the team.

Unfortunately the JV team didn't make it as far as they had hoped. According to the team, this was a year for rebuilding our strength and planning for next year.

J.V. disappointed after losing point to Fairfield.

Striving for success, the Indians push on.



Success can be measured in participation.

The freshman team was coached by Tim Falkenstein and Bill Sechler. As Coach Falkenstein said "Winning is not everything, it is that everyone participated and did their best. This year's team won in spirit, and that's what counts."





Legs fly as Armijo struggles for a point.



JV

Chris Young, Luis Munguia, Andre Hogan, Chris Garcia, Marvin Coleman, Roosevelt Bryant, Brian Bracy, Bryan Boyington, Bill Grosvener, Shawn Riley, Leon Blakely, Mario Seldon, Ron Hansen, Chris Akina, Dean Moore, Wayne Dotson, Marius Marino, David Reese, Ray Aredondo, Joe Mascardo, Rick Wanzie, Aaron Timberman, Mike Weathers, Marcel Ransfer, Coach Tony Ortiz, Coach Tom Hoey



Frosh

Lawrence Saenz, Ralph Moody, Mike Lindenberger, Tony Boggs, Marlin Olney, James Drake, Kyle Kelly, Mike Jarvis, Aaron Toliver, Coach Sechler, Mike Johns, Jim Whiteside, Chris Lindsey, Don Leach, Manuel Calderon, Bryan Brewster, Coach Falkenstsein, James Miller, Carlos Bryant, Chad Norris, Lamar Parsons, Darren Billeri, Art Magallon, Dale Hansen, Joemar Michel, Joel Lockwood, Travis Remick, Archie Whitson, Steve Cheadle, Mike Foster, Adam Munguia, Shane Jackson



The Spirit

Lives
Within

The 1987-88 Armijo High School Varsity football team kicked off the season with a dedication to Coach Tony Calpo who died over the summer because of cancer. The team suffered early defeats to Stagg and Tokay, but the Indians were optimistic in fulfilling their dedication by crushing defeats. With an outstanding victory of 37 to 0 over Salesian and a 23 to 0 victory over Vallejo, the Armijo



"Dedication, it took dedication on the part of the coaches and the team."

spirit grew. In the MEL games, the Indians went 2 to 4 including defeats to cross-town rival Fairfield and another loss to Vacaville. Armijo suffered still another loss, but not a loss against a team. This was a loss of Coach Biama who went into retirement. The In-

dians are looking forward to the new head coach Greg Clark and hope he will head the Indians into their playoffs next year.

The most inspirational player this year was Mark Papadoplous. With his friendly smile and his cheerful attitude he helped the team to keep their spirit. The most outstanding lineman of the year was Greg Nelson and Dearic Jackson. Their job on the line was outstanding.



Last minute inspiration is given to the team.





Ray Guanill falls back to make a pass.



You can run but you can't hide.



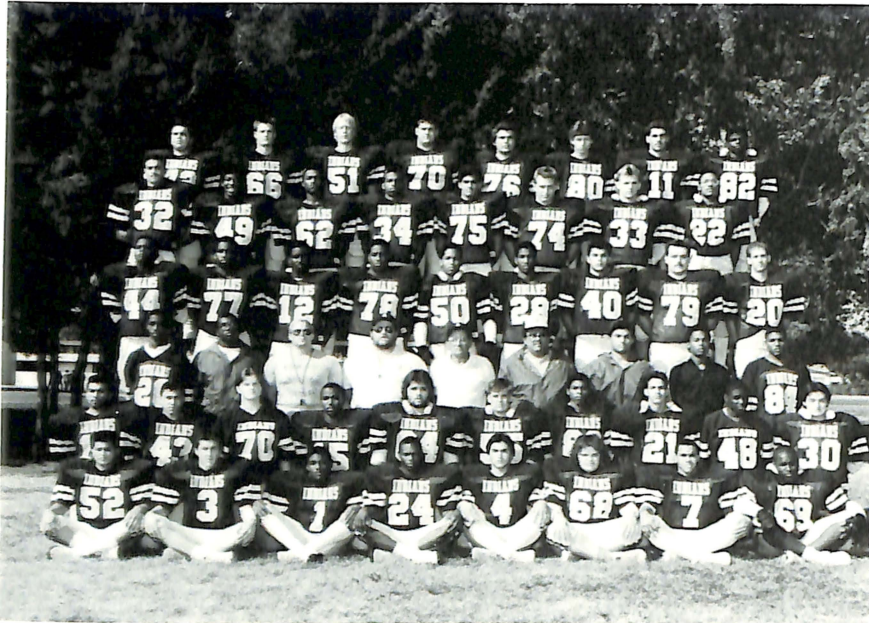
One small step for man one giant leap for Armijo.

The players are tense before the game begins.



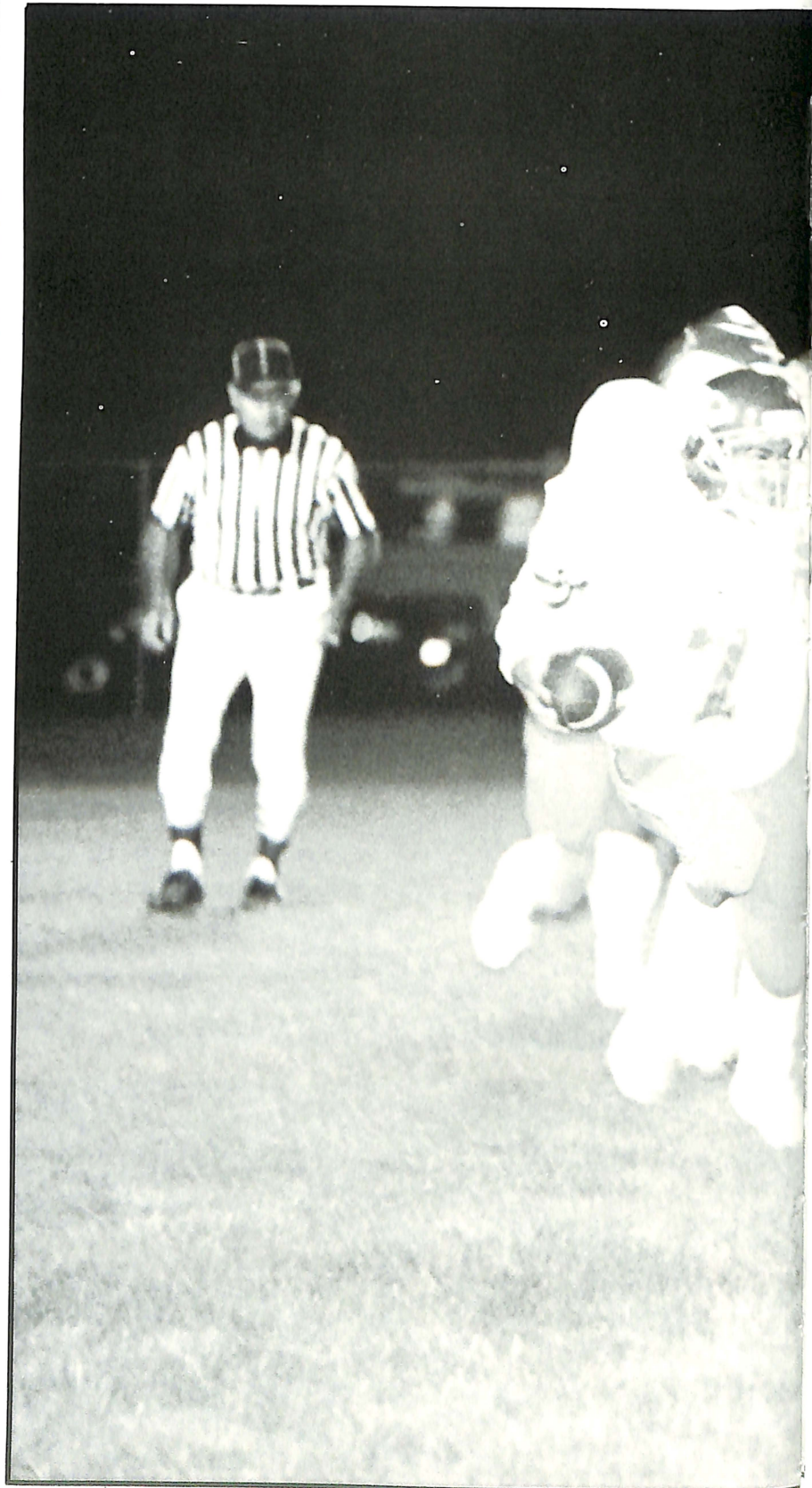
NAMES

Sherman Kelley, Dave Pruden, Mark Papadopoulos, Mike Rios, Mark Flemming, Angel Torres, Ray Guanill, Ken Spinks, Ken Rankin, Rich Howells, Ed Guanill, Tom Furguson, Dearic Jackson, Anthony Wright, Kevin Reece, Ray Grays, Jim Mitchell, Arvin Clark, Dave Chavez, Dean Srimongkol, Mark Pinto, Charles Thurman, Derek Jones, Kevin Carella, Nestor Caoile, Jason Hemler, Jeff Cheadle, Keith Carella, Vicky Valentine, Derrick Liggins, Greg Nelson, Adam Bullock, James Ackman, Eric Gorby, Walter Alexander, Mike Richardson, Martin Winters, Rob Hardin, Dion Williams, Marcus Forney, Fred Evans, Jeff Anderson



Armijo spirit at its best.

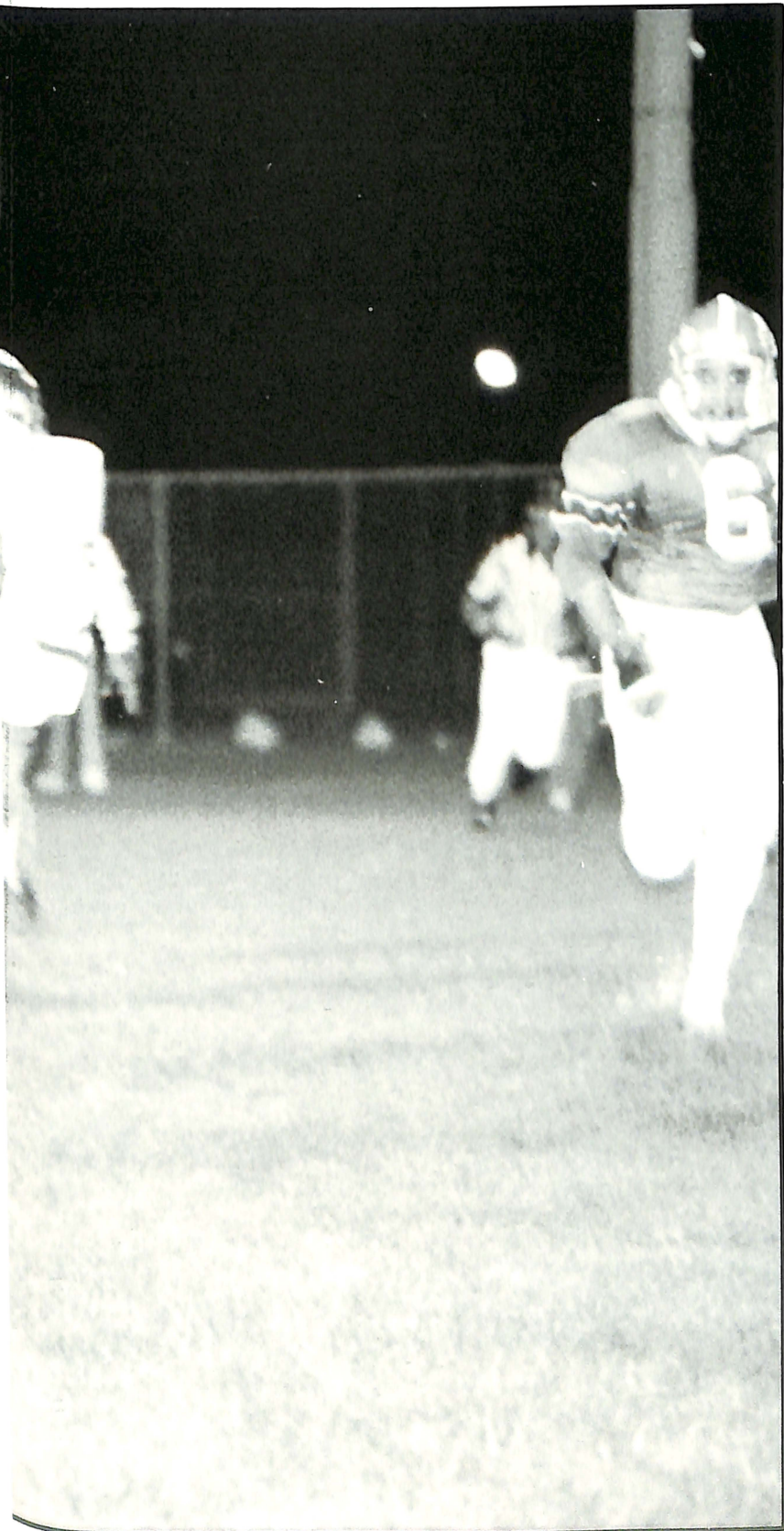
The team rushes forward for the final touchdown.



The players watch the game intently.



Armijo players are proud after a great win.



VARSITY FOOTBALL

Stagg	16-15	W
Tokay	12-28	L
Salesian	37-4	W
Napa	3-34	L
Hogan	13-6	W
Fairfield	0-35	L
Vintage	7-28	L
Vallejo	23-0	W
V.H.S.	10-35	L



Armijo Cheerleaders

Rouse our spirits.

The start of another year of cheerleading began in July at camp. Long, hard work of making up cheers, and learning dances to work up everyone's spirit. At camp and three days a week during the school year the squad practiced to polish up its techniques.

The squad was made up of nine pom-poms, eight varsity cheerleaders, eight junior varsity cheerleaders, two junior varsity and two varsity mascots. This year the varsity captain was Lor-



Gina Monderen
"You lead your team to victory."

alee Brown, while Dinah Lapurga headed the pom-poms.

Along with cheering at games and rallies came other responsibilities. During the big game against Fairfield the squad made signs for each Indian player's home. At other games they provided refreshments

for the teams.

During basketball season, the pep squad provided each team member with a "secret pal". At the league away games each girl made her player a snack for after the game.

Cheerleading's unique. It's the only "sport" which goes on throughout most of the year. The squad continues practice during the summer and attends camp. Being a pom-pom or cheerleader is not as easy as it looks.



Perfecting a routine takes teamwork.



Three spirited cheerleaders, Aimee Rhoden, Pam deSilva, and Heidi Van Putten, practicing their moves.

Learning techniques are Jennifer White and Dinah Lapurga.





Varsity Cheerleaders: April Harlin, Kristin Judd, Tammy Jernigan, Denise Luna, Kim Skinner, Heidi Van Putten, Lorelee Brown.



J.V. Cheerleaders: Sandy Shelby, Layne Abrahams, Amy McGrogan, Shelly Cline, Stephanie Hoehn, Melissa Hodges, Leah Moraga, Leanne Judd. Mascots: Tonya Parker, Jody Tarp.



Pom-Pons: Teri Cruz, Aimee Rhoden, Pam deSilva, Michelle Green, Ayanna Jones, Dinah Lapurga, Jenny Putz, Kris Warner.



Homecoming week gives Jenny Putz, Aimee Rhoden, and Lorelee Brown a chance to show their spirit.



Armijo Water Polo

Graduation decimates team

Two factors hurt this year's team: a large number of the members graduated and the pool was closed for 1½ weeks of the season. The varsity team had a total of twelve wins and 23 losses. The best players were Ron Emerick, Philip Ball, Neal Block, Steve Frith, and Susan Takeuchi who were helpful in many of their scoring opportunities and defensive part of the game. Coach Henderson said he was also very pleased with first



"I saw a great improvement in the team this year."

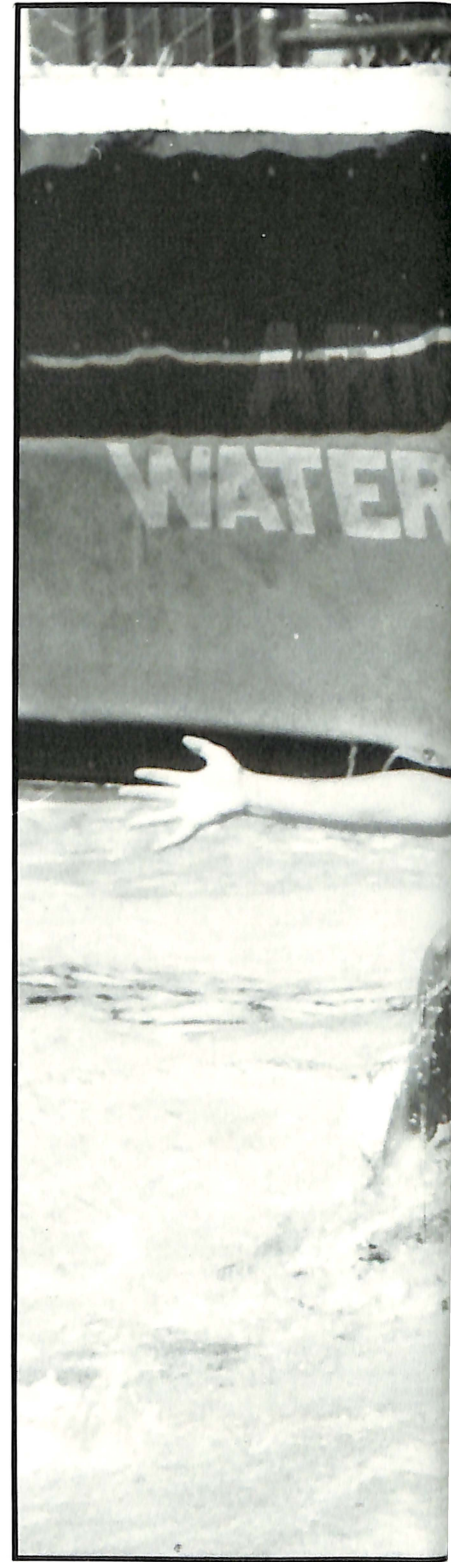
year goalie Eric Beane. Despite their record, the team's ability to successfully execute offensive patterns and play tight defense greatly improved as the season progressed. If players get more involved in the summer program, successes will grow.

The Junior varsity had six wins and eighteen

losses. The team was composed of all new members with the exception of Steve Walz and goalie Mark Engles who played last year. Mark had an outstanding season as goalie averaging seven saves a game. Other top players were Eric Bock, Brian Addington, Scott Howard, Dirk Hentschel, and Steve Walz. The year's experience along with some incoming freshmen should help improve next year's record.



Dribbling in for a score, Ron Emerick passes to Philip Ball.





Armijo goes for a goal against Reno.

Setting up for a goal, Philip Ball passes to Steve Frith.



Varsity Bottom to top: Steve Frith Second row: Mike Eleopoulous, Ron Emerick, Glen Boyd, Eric Bock, Brian Addington

Top: Susan Takeuchi, Jennifer Samson, Eric Beane, Neal Block, Philip Ball Not pictured: Steve Walz



Junior Varsity Bottom to top: Rich Mathieu, Day Drumheuen, Scott Howard Second row: Brian Addington, Monique Jarrett Third row: Mark Slight, Nathan Laye, Dirk Hentschel, Marco DeWitt

Not pictured: Mark Engles, Dan Koeling, Robert Reed

Armijo/Casa Roble	5-13
Armijo/Oakmont	11-18
Armijo/Las Lomas	6-5
Armijo/Buena Vista	12-10
Armijo/Fairfield	3-14
	4-8
Armijo/Dela Salle	10-9
Armijo/Buena Vista	4-10
One all girls game against Pinole 14-1	



Indian Soccer Struggles On

Even though the varsity didn't fare very well, Coach Evans was still very proud of his team. The team struggled on through even hopeless games. This was a season of character building and skill strengthening. Despite immense frustration and the temptation to give up the players persevered. They just wouldn't quit. They worked their hardest in every game.

"I felt this season was the longest season I have ever experienced because of all of our losses," said Coach Evans. "It even got to the point where I would be happy if we won at least one game." The team did better than that and won two games for the season.

Coach Evans believed the reason for most of their losses was that most of the players were inexperi-



"This is sort of a practice year, a pre-season for next year."

-Coach
Evans.

enced. There was no returning varsity players or seniors. The only player of any experience was Alex Llano, a foreign exchange student from Columbia. Alex's expertise made him the Most Valuable Player on the team and won him an All-League spot.



Indians attempt a goal against Vanden.



Photos Courtesy of Daily Republic



Capturing the ball, Alex Llano leaves Hogan flatfooted.

Passing the ball back and forth, Indians lose control of the ball.



Armijo Volleyball

JV Team captures first place in league

This year's volleyball team completed the season 4-8 in league and 4-11 overall with fifth place in Montecello Empire league. Best defensive players Shelly Del Dotto and Edie Meginnis felt that their victory against Fairfield High was their most exciting game. Coach Meek said, "It was a fun year."

The Junior varsity team



"I get chills when I think about this season, I enjoyed it immensely."

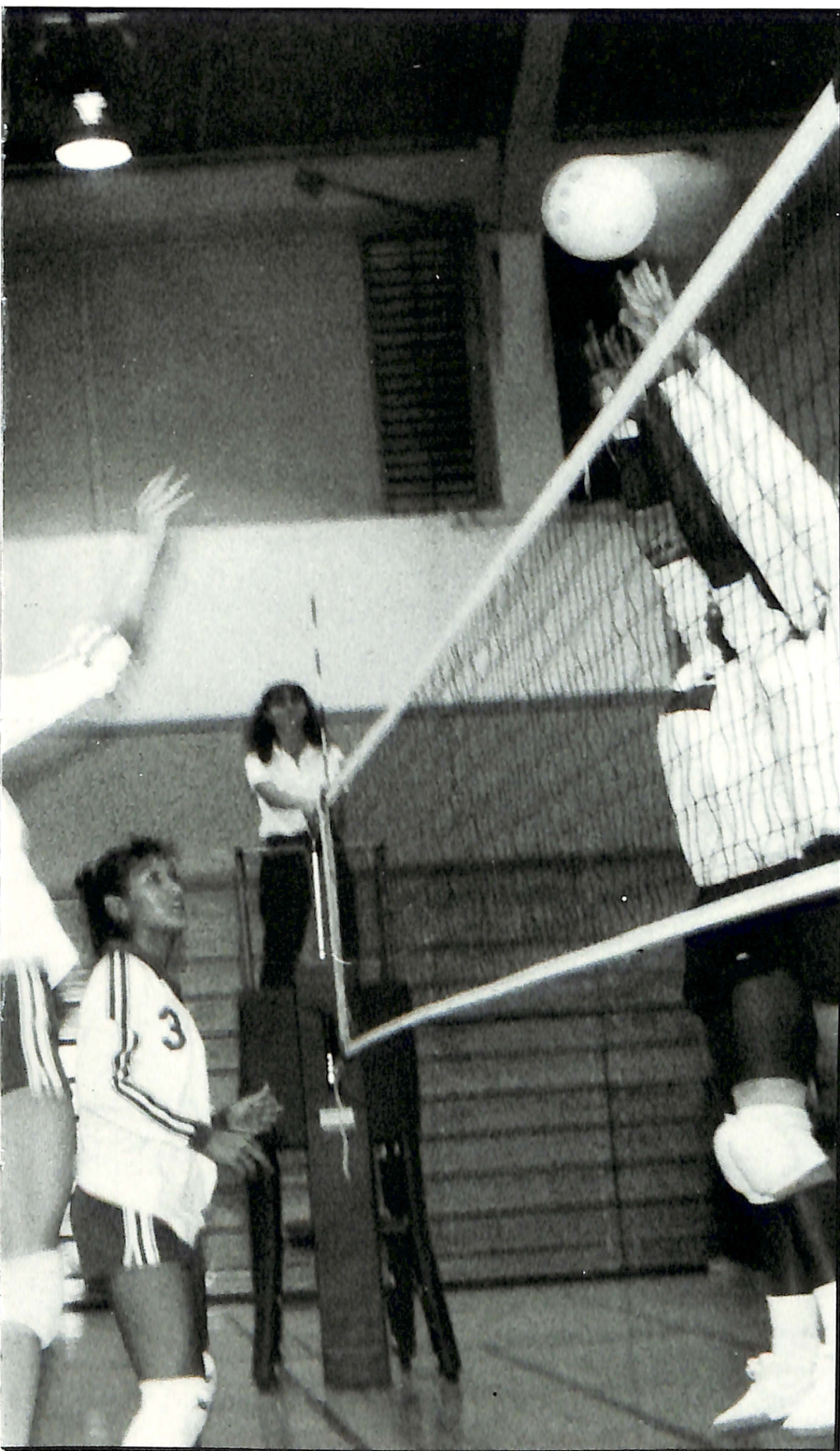
was an all around excellent team, completing the season 11-1 and 12-3 overall. Refererees and other coaches remarked on this team's talent, positive attitudes, and good team work

that sparkled on the court. Coach Linville said, "I get chills when I think about this season, I enjoyed it immensely." The season was filled with excitement from close comebacks against Vintage and Vacaville. The group's strongpoint is that they play a team game, not an individual one.



"Nice set Tarsua."





"See if you can block that!"

Setting up for the bump, Kim Verble has good coverage.

	Varsity	J.V.	
Armijo / Vallejo	won		won
Armijo / Fairfield	lost		won
Armijo / Vacaville	lost		won
Armijo / Hogan	lost		won
Armijo / Vallejo	won		won
Armijo / Fairfield	won		won
Armijo / Vacaville	lost		won
Armijo / Hogan	won		won



Varsity Bottom to top: Trasey Saveria, Margret Hart, Irene Willey Middle: Shelly DelDotto, Tarsua Moore, Kim Verble, Kim Lim Top: Angie Vallejo, Lorie Griffith, Coach Meek, Edie Meginnes, Pam Krogmeier Not pictured: Lisa Hariston



Junior Varsity Bottom to top: Carly Towner, Terri Redford, Carol Rivera, Nicole Howell, Laura Meritt Middle: Karrie Warf, Lisa Ward, Renita Gordon, Carmen Ramirez Top row: Sara Beane, Kelly Ramirez, Coach Linville, Nickie Garver, Dnee Nalley



IN STRIDE

The Cross Country Team

Racing to a 2-4 dual meet record and a fifth place finish in the M.E.L. league meet, the cross country team enjoyed an excellent season. Runners competed in three mile races at the varsity boys' and girls' levels, and in two mile races at the junior varsity boys' level. The courses were often hilly and grueling.

The varsity team posted victories over Napa and Hogan, but lost to its other rivals. It placed fifth out of seven teams in the M.E.L.



"Great season, great team."

-Gurpreet Atwal

league meet.

The varsity was led by junior Jon Wigand, who often placed first for Armijo. Freshman James Felsch, holder of the AAU record for 800 meters in track as a twelve year old, also proved a strong contributor to the team. Returning juniors Gurpreet Atwal and Joel Burroughs both aided the team, always coming in

as part of the first five Armijo runners.

Sophomore Anita Matthies competed in the girls' races and freshmen Jason Trigg and Mark Hoberecht ran at the junior varsity level. Two of the team's runners did well enough in subsection competition to qualify for sections. James Felsch qualified in the freshman boys' division and Joel Burroughs qualified in the junior boys' division.



Striding through the rain, Anita Matthies completes the last mile of the girls race at the league meet held in Rockville Hills Park.

Leading the pack, James Felsch races to a second place finish in the freshmen boys division in sub-sections.



Sprinting seconds after the gun, Armijo's junior boys, Gurpreet Atwal, Tony Giles, Jon Wigand, and Joel Burroughs battle for a good position in the sub-section race in Rocklin.

Yards ahead of his competition, Jason Trigg sprints for the finish.



The Cross Country Team

Back row: Ken Bryden, Joel Burroughs, James Drexler, Gurpreet Atwal, Jason Trigg

Front row: James Parkinson, James Felsch, Anita Matthies, Mark Hoberecht, Tony Giles

Not pictured: Jon Wigand



Varsity Boys Team

Back row: Ken Bryden, James Parkinson, Joel Burroughs, James Drexler

Front row: Gurpreet Atwal, James Felsch, Tony Giles

Not pictured: Jon Wigand



Girl's Tennis

Sweet success of
Varsity victory

This year's girl's tennis team experienced great success. Their season would have been undefeated, except for their two losses to Vintage. The team was very strong and unified. The girls were extremely supportive of their teammates as they encouraged each other and broadened their friendships.

Practices were fun, but sometimes challenging. Be-



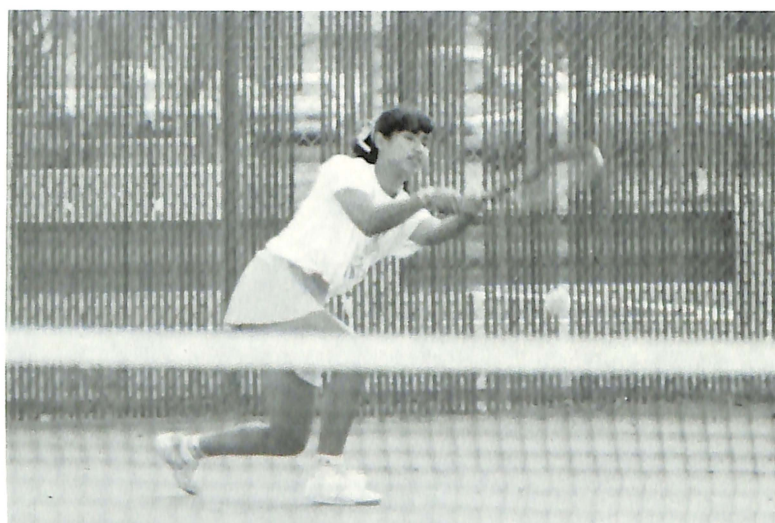
"This is an enjoyable season."

cause of the extended summer weather, it was often draining to play in the sweltering heat. However it was because of these practices that the girls came together and increased their abilities.

At the conclusion of the season a banquet was held

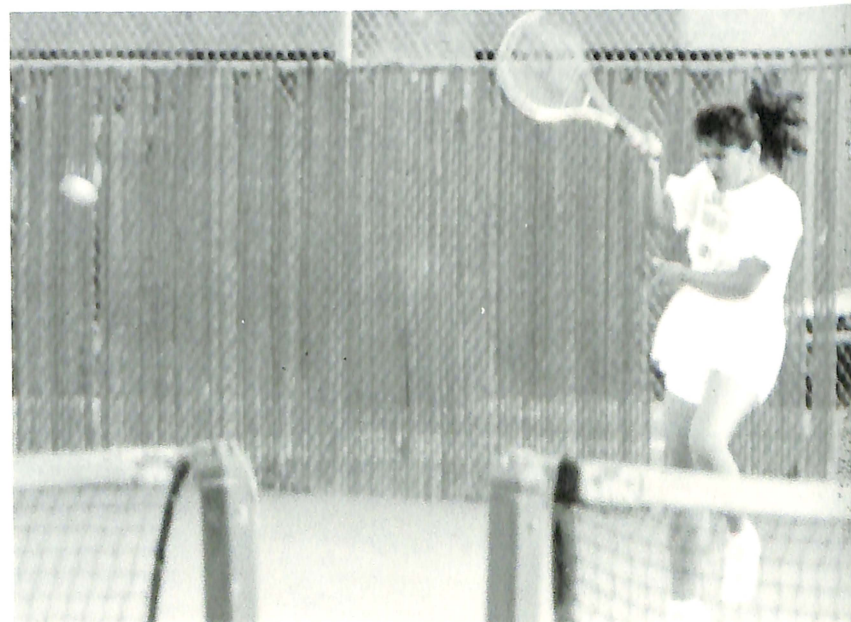
in honor of the team at Pietro's. Awards were also presented to outstanding players. Margaret Parichabutr was awarded THE MOST VALUABLE PLAYER; Katie Pearman was named TEAM CAPTAIN; Michelle Ona was THE MOST IMPROVED PLAYER; and Jennifer Dye was presented THE MOST INSPIRATIONAL PLAYER.

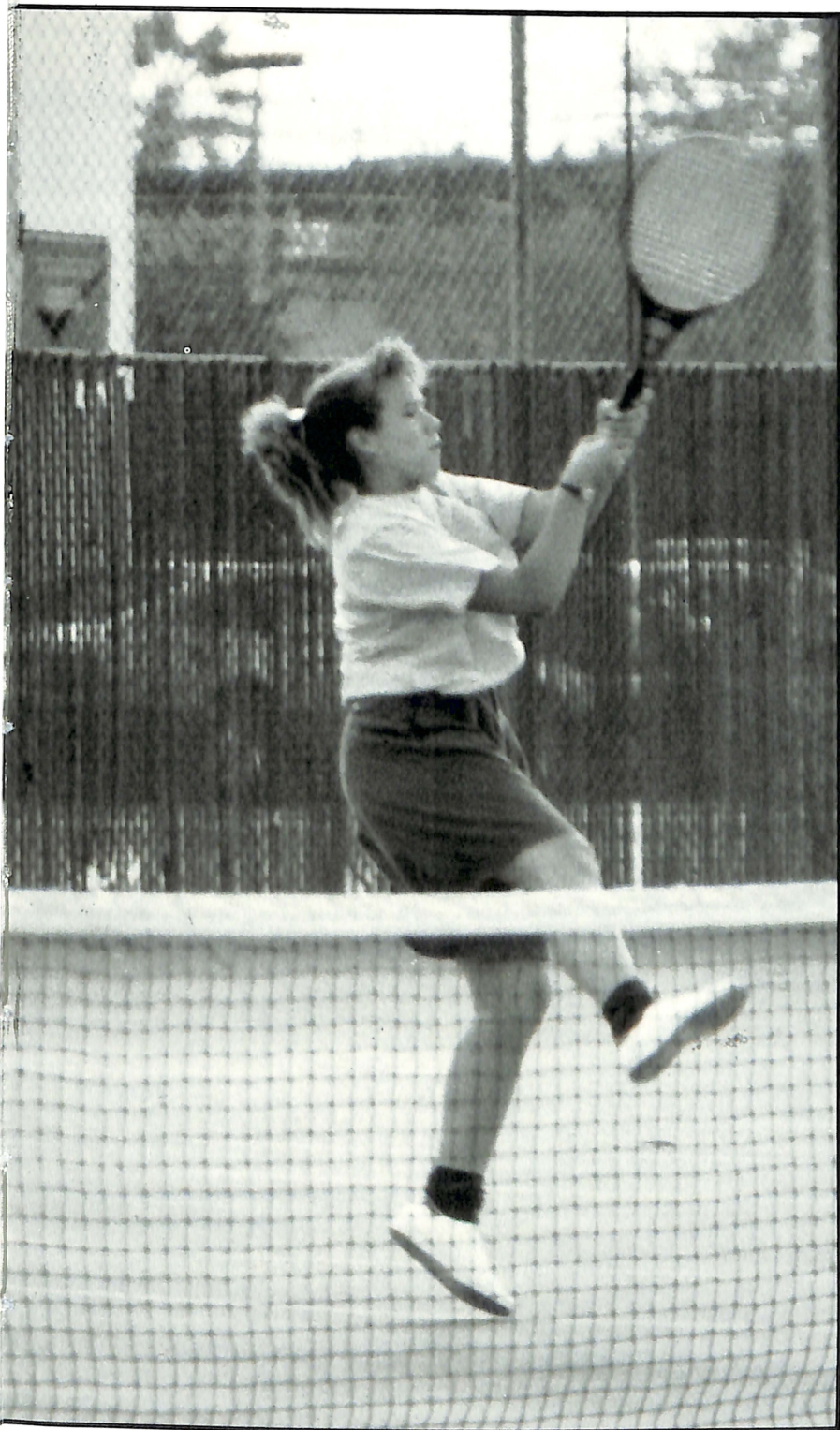
Lunging for the net, Katie Pearman prepares a return shot.



Concentration is displayed by Margaret Parichabutr as she makes a net shot.

Giving it her all, Michelle Ona returns her opponent's shot.





A grand slam is made by Dawn Delorefice as her partner, Alyce Beardsley, looks on in amazement.

Scoreboard

Armijo vs.

Vintage	3-4	3-4
Napa	4-3	4-3
Hogan	7-0	6-1
Vallejo	7-0	7-0
Fairfield	6-1	7-0
Vacaville	5-2	6-1

Overall season 10-2 victories.

Back: Diane Tayler, Kerri Bikker, Sunny Oh, Michelle Ona, Alyce Beardsley, Dawn Delorefice, Holly Meegan, Margaret Parichabutr, Katie Pearman.

Front: Lisa Manio, Brenda Moore, Tawnya Nelson, Nicole Silva, Darlene Day, Jennifer Wilson, Jennifer Schemke, Rhonda Bikker, Jennifer Dye.

Not Pictured: Stacey Porter and Kelly Graham.

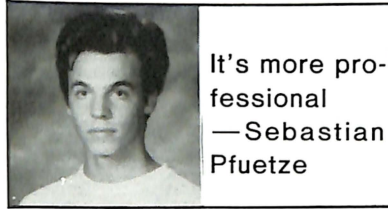


Varsity Basketball

Indian Boys

Strut Their Stuff

This year Armijo's Varsity boys basketball team was off to a good start. After eleven games they were nine and two and were destined to go for many more wins. Their coach, Jay Dahl was pleased with his team but recognized their potential to do much more. At the Ed Hospkins Classic Tournament, which is sponsored annually by Armijo, the Indian boys took the first place trophy by winning a 62-57 victory over Fairfield High in the championship game. Two of our team's players, Craig Pike and Curtis Lewis, won MVP and enacted the ceremonial



It's more professional
—Sebastian Pfuetze

net cutting after being awarded special plaques honoring their achievement. Armijo's starting line up included Craig Pike at center, Bruce Norton and Arvin Clark as forwards, Ray Guanill, Dearick Jackson, Curtis Lewis, and Eric McGilberry as alternating guards. With a win against Casa Grande, the boys snapped a

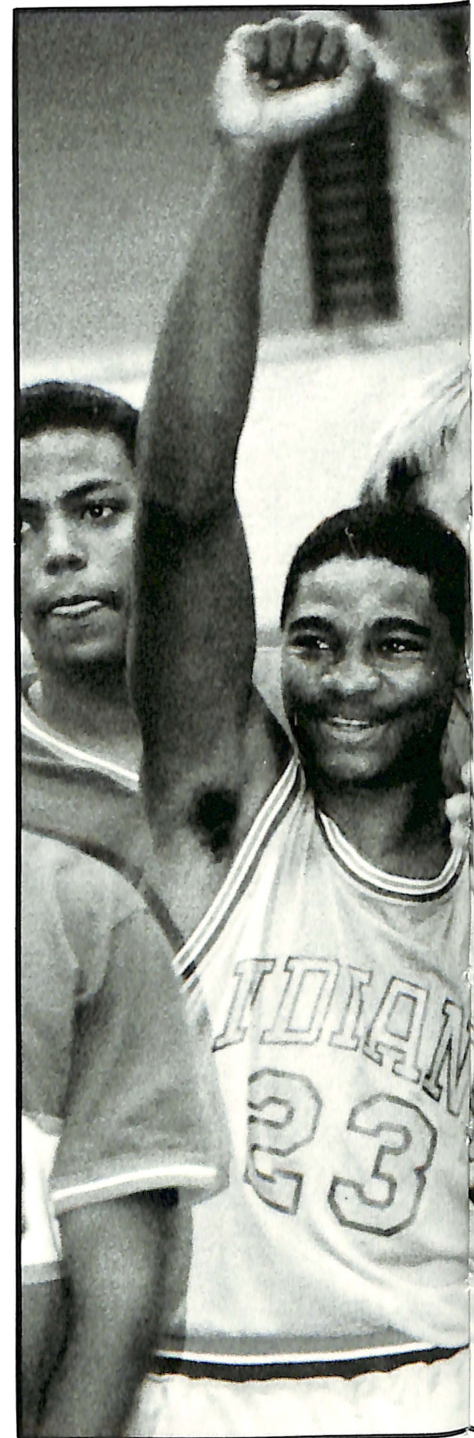
losing streak which the coach thought was important to the team's morale. In this contest, rising star Eric McGilberry scored a game high of 31 points and also won himself a position on the starting lineup. Participating on the team this year is one of the exchange students, Sebastian Pfuetze. Sebastian likes the sport and plays it at home. He distinguished a difference between basketball in Germany as compared to here. "It's different because over there, we play just for fun. Here it's more professional.."



Bruce Norton (#44) jumps to catch a pass.



His opposition blocked by Craig Pike, Boris Fuller takes a few precious moments to check his shot.





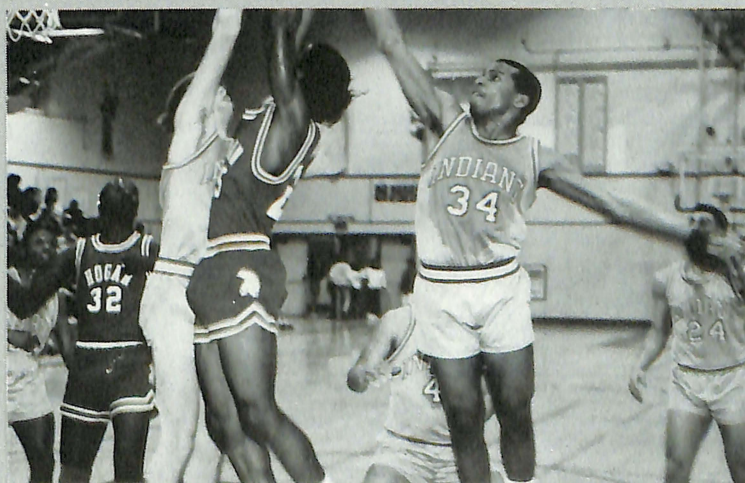
With the flush of victory still fresh on their cheeks, Eric McGilberry, Craig Pike, Waddy Trammel, and Sebastian Pfuetze clutch their trophy -- champions of the Ed Hopkins Classic Tournament.

Coach Dahl and Coach Giovanetti prep the team during time-out.



Standing: Ray Thornson, Arvin Clark, Ray Guanill, Bruce Norton, Jerry Burns, Sebastian Pfuetze, Craig Pike, Waddy Trammel, Brian Cashwell, Eric McGilberry.

Kneeling: Boris Fuller, Curtis Lewis, Dearick Jackson, Coach Dahl.



Arvin Clark (#34) goes for the rebound.

Craig Pike and Curtis Lewis cut down the net with the help of Bruce Norton.



Girls Basketball Varsity and J.V.

Shoot For Victory

Awesome is a terrific adjective to describe Armijo's girls varsity basketball team. Sweeping through the season, the girls captured several wins and it really helped having a number of spectacular players on the team. Coach Pickett was especially impressed with two of these great athletes and spoke highly of them. "There aren't two players on the same team that are anywhere near them," the coach told the local newspaper. Senior Sandi Olson and junior Katie Pearman were the pair



Sandi Olson,
an MVP.

that led Armijo's girls to triumph many times. Other high achievers on the team were Tarshua Moore, Dallas Perry, and Diane Taylor.

The J.V. team definitely has something to strive for. They will undoubtedly want to make a tradition of the excellence established by the Varsity.



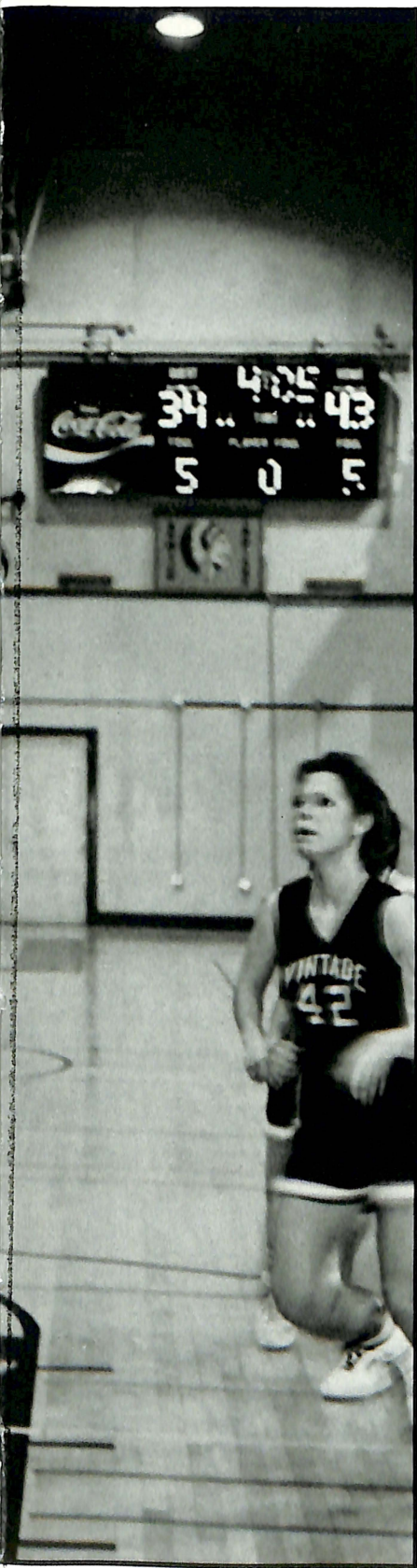
TEAM SHOT

Girls Varsity Basketball Dianne Taylor, Amy Shell, Katie Pearman, Sandi Olson, Dallas Perry, Tarshua Moore, Valerie Cruz, Coach Pickett.

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Showing her form, Sandi puts up the ball for two.

Number 44, Moore shoots while her opponent blocks.



In a tight spot, number 31 looks for an opening.

With her eye on the basket, Katie is poised for a shot.



GIRLS JV BASKETBALL

M.E.L. GAMES:

Fairfield High
Vintage High
Hogan High
Vacaville High
Napa High
Valejo High
Fairfield High
Vintage High
Hogan High
Vacaville High
Napa High
Vallegjo High
JV - overall

15 wins
5 losses

Varsity
Overall
15 wins
10 losses



J.V. coach instructs her distracted team.

Two J.V. players grab for a loose ball.



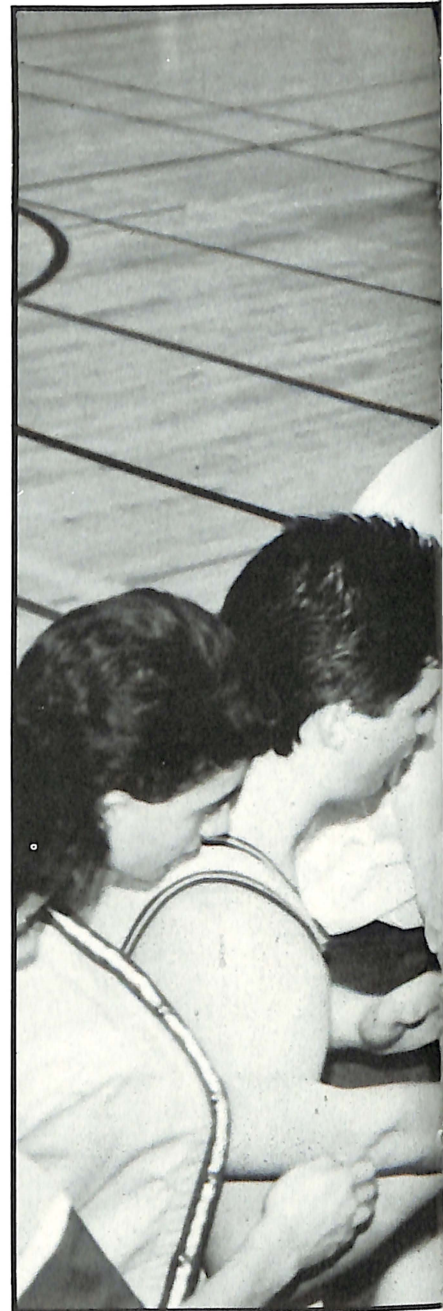
Junior Varsity and Freshman Hoopsters on the ball



Number 32 , Jim King goes up for a 2 point tip in.



On the rebound, number 20 frosh basketball.

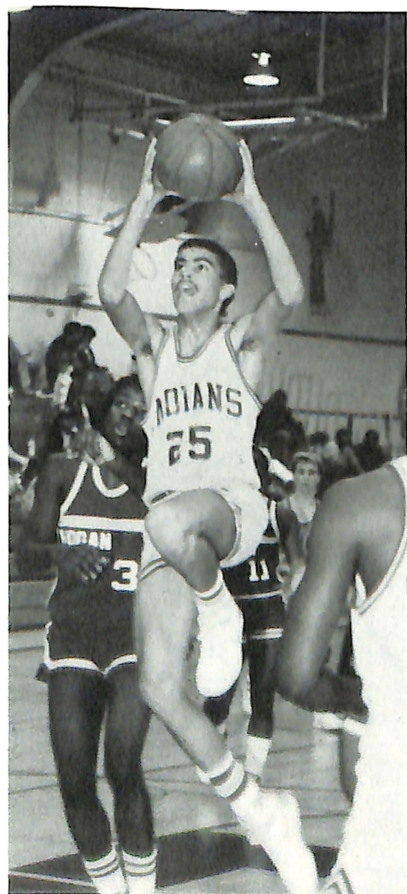


Stat girls Stacey Simms, Crystal Willingham, Roshan Percy
Michelle Renfro, Stephanie Newman, Deanna Bell



Time out Armijo, Coach Giovanetti gives a pep talk.

Breaking away for a bucket, number 25 Carl Thomas.



Boys J.V. Basketball Standing: Marty Carr, Steve Strain, Jim King, Dan Nelson, Carl Thomas, Dion Williams, David Gerhardt, Ken Rankin. Kneeling: Randy Scoggins, Dean Moore, Jeff Adamick, Coach: Giovanetti

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 Hogan-39
 Vacaville-64
 Napa-42
 Vallejo-60
 Fairfield-60
 Vintage-53
 Hogan-20
 Vacaville-73
 Napa-47
 Vallejo-52 O.T.

Overall Record: W-14, L-8
 M.E.L. Record: W-6, L-6; 4th place!



FRESHMAN Basketball Standing: Kenny Whitehead, Troy Watson, Jin Oh, Jason Trigg, Brian Clark, Tony Boggs, Jeff King, Matt Pringle, Chad Norris. Kneeling: Hector Villacana, Scott Balasia, Coach Evans.



Badminton is NOT a sissy sport.

When most people think of badminton they think of hitting a little plastic birdie over a four foot net in the back yard. Well there is an athletic group of women at Armijo who know differently. Armijo's badminton team, coached by Karen Meek, has been one of the top teams of the state and is still holding up this Indian tradition. These girls know how much hard work and energy goes into creating a top team in singles and in doubles. Learning the rules

of the game and knowing the basic shots are a major task in becoming a good player. Ms Meek feels that it's important that the girls learn to clear, smash, and drop the bird. They know how high the net should be as well as what the boundry lines are. Good sportsmanship is always a priority. As skill advances, the game becomes more challenging and difficult but also more fun. Crystal Willingham, who has been on the team for four years says, "Bad-

minton challenges me to do my best."

In a match, the top eight singles players and the top seven doubles teams compete in 15 matches consisting of the best two out of three games each. Which-ever team wins the most matches wins the game. There is a tremendous amount of pressure placed in each individual player since their match could mean the difference in whether they win or lose.



Barbara Bartolome watches as her shot dinks over the net.



Seated: Barbara Bartolome, Darlene Day, Jennifer Lim, Karla Fajardo, Laurie Lucas, Sukhjit Base, Becky Soria, Lina Bernal.

Kneeling: Gurinder Atwal, Carrie Jimenez, Wendy Hooten, Leila Fredenburg, Laura Lynch, Jennifer Dye, Lynda Kang, Maria Sango.

Standing: Marcey Wood, Anna Gioia, Shelly Del Dotto, Roberta Hought, Crystal Willingham, America Avina, Kelly Brodutch, Jasmine Dizon.

With the racket below her hand, Crystal Willingham demonstrates the proper way to serve the bird.





The bird sails high over the net after Roberta Haught returns a shot.

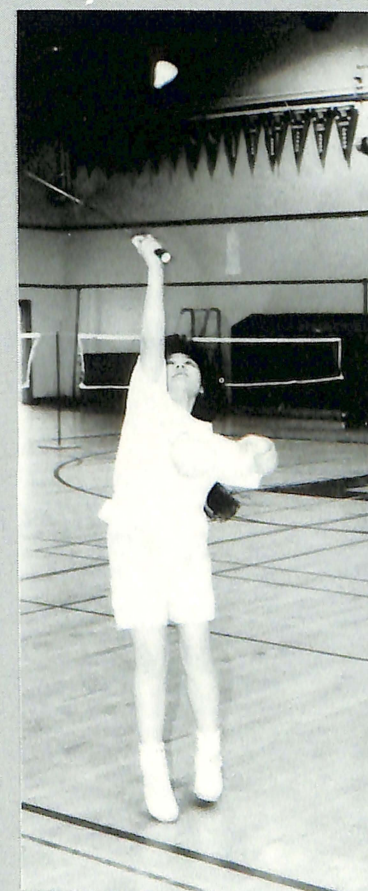


A smashing shot from a smashing player. Jennifer Dye plays one of the top positions.

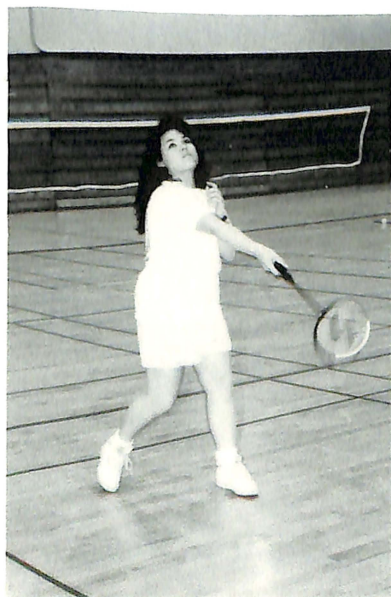
Smash it!



After returning a shot, Crystal's arm follows through.



Reaching high for the bird, Barbara Bartolome attempts to smash.



The bird is volleyed and Becky Soria is ready to return it.

Following through on the swing, Jennifer Lim clears the bird.

Grappling To The Top

The wild world of wrestling at Armijo High continued flaunting its power match after match. It rang in the new season by grabbing up all the awards in its reach. "It's tough," top wrestler Steve Jackson said. "In fact, it's the toughest sport at Armijo."

One of the biggest worries on the minds of all wrestlers is being able to stay in a lower weight class so they won't need to wrestle against heavier opponents on other teams. To keep their weight down the grapplers perform exercises that would send chills up the spine of the average passer by. For example Rick Page wrapped himself up in the mat and sweat his



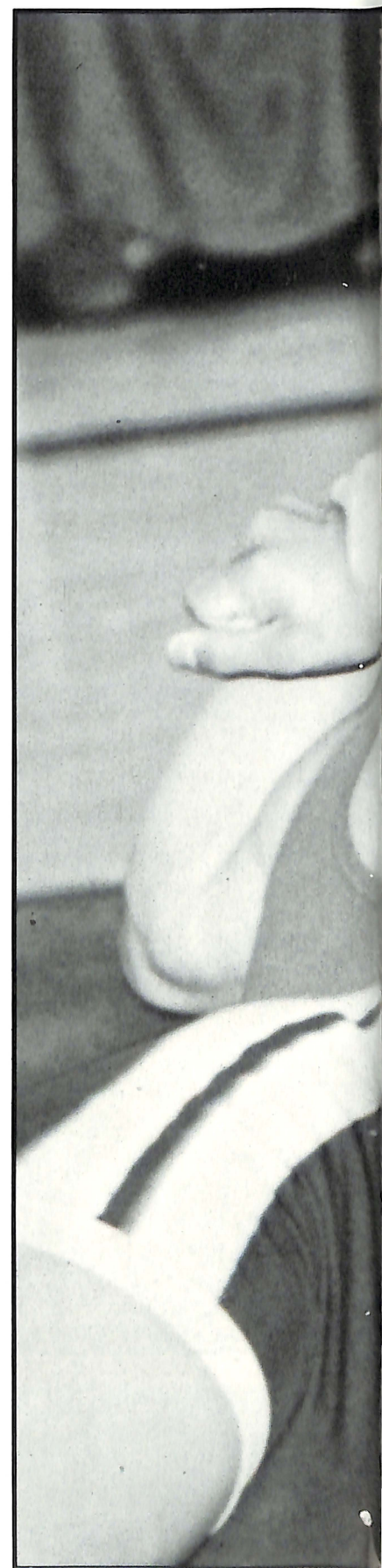
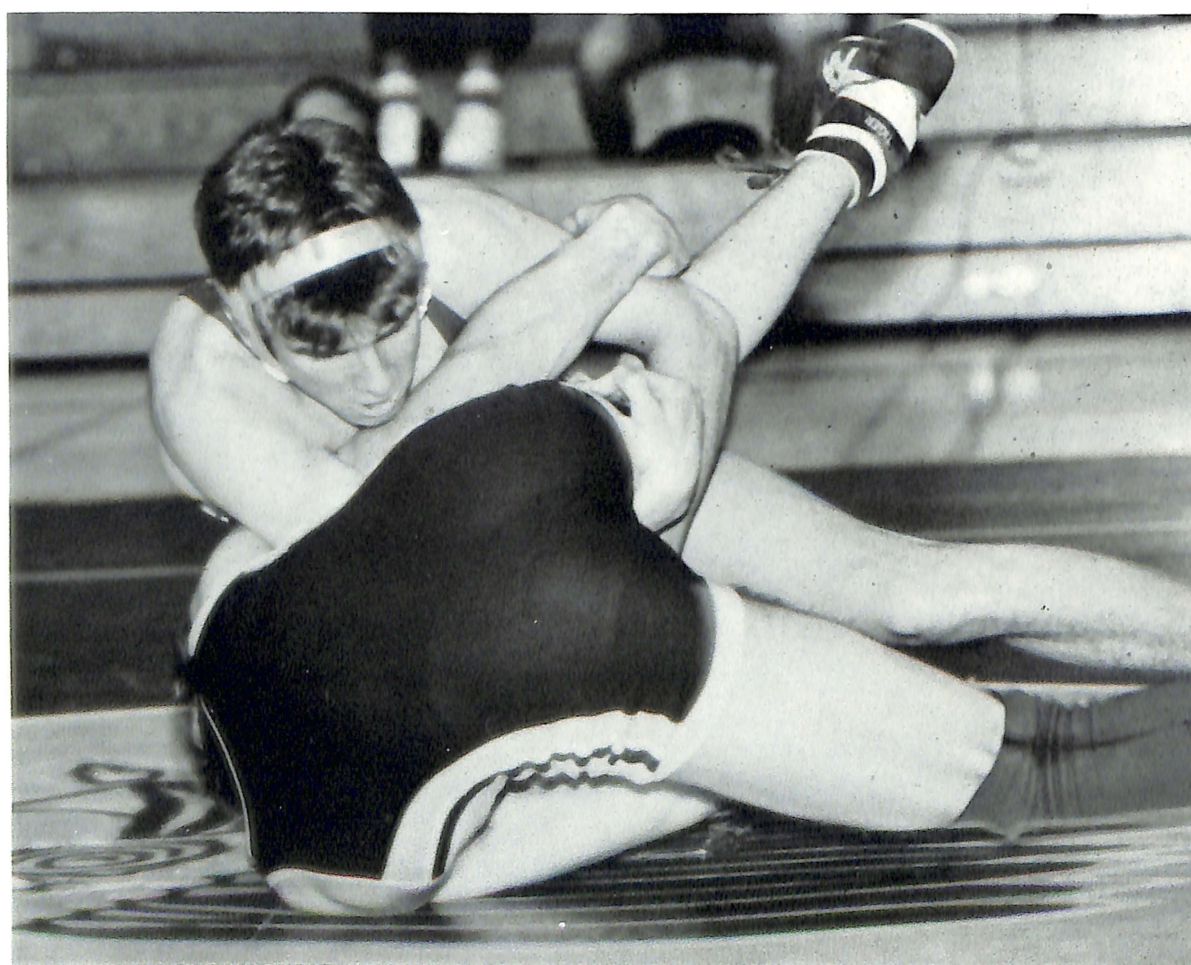
You can't wonder- "Gee, what do I look like here on the mat?"-Ryan Sells

weight off until he was in the lower class. To stay a cool 100 pounds lightweight Ryan Sells stayed up all night after taking Vivarin and an assortment of multivitamins. His work paid off he lost 4 pounds. A common belief of all the wrestlers is drinking fruit juice before bed takes the pounds away during sleep.

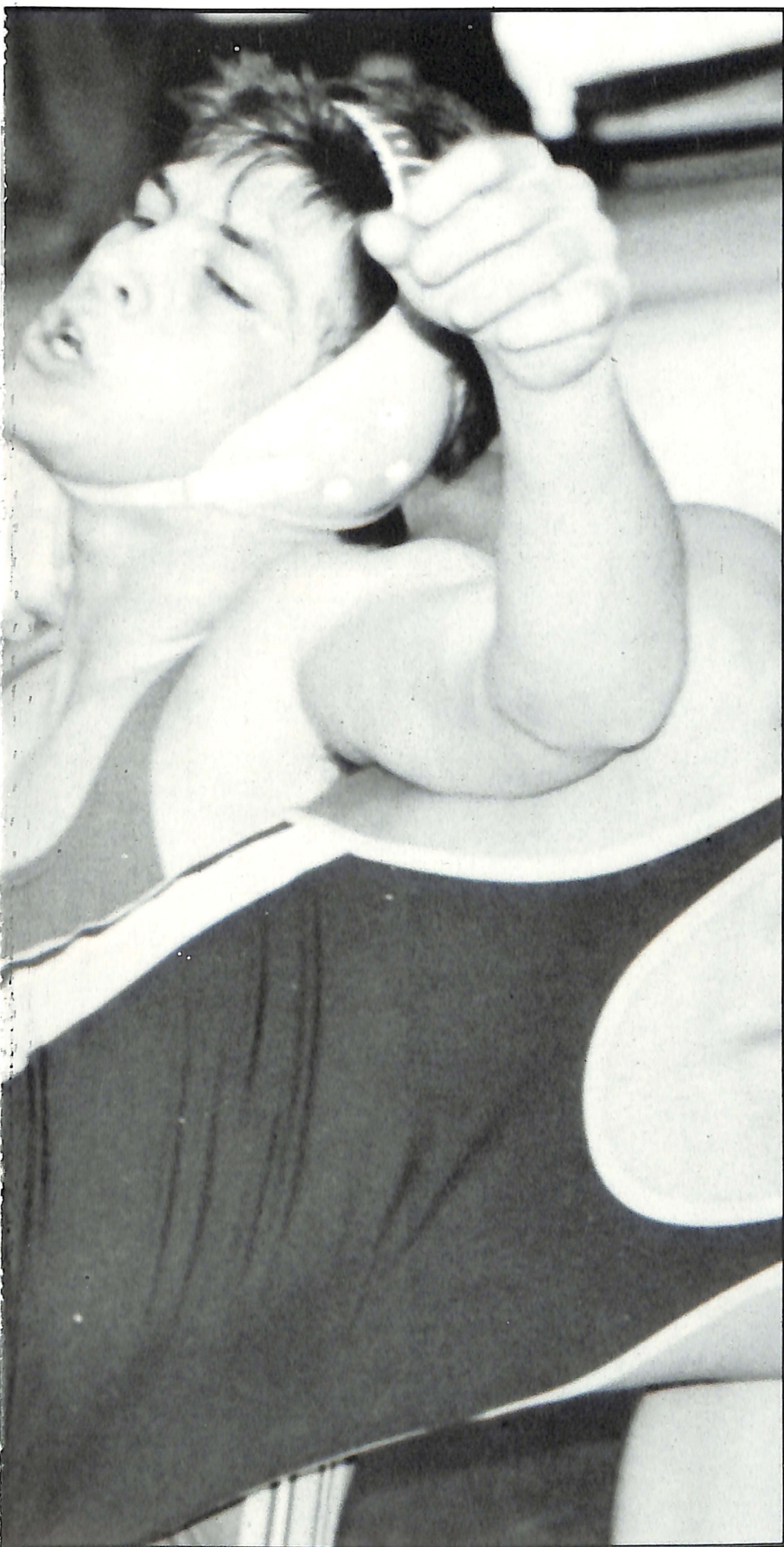
The wrestlers must stay in top physical and mental condition. This involves a balance between getting nutrition and maintaining a

minimal percent of body fat. They keep track of the eating habits of their teammates. During the season, they devote their energies to a vigorous exercise schedule of at least 2 1/2 hours per day. Couch Cortese, the head coach, summed up the team in one word: dedication.

Everyone involved in wrestling was important to the team, but many wrestlers especially in the middleweight classes made the team great. Some of these were 3-year Armijo wrestlers Richard Mueller, Steve Jackson, Scott Spain, Chris Rolf, Rick Page, Bob Otten, and lightweight Ryan Sells.



Techniques are important to a wrestler; Steve Jackson gains the advantage over his opponent with a Switch.

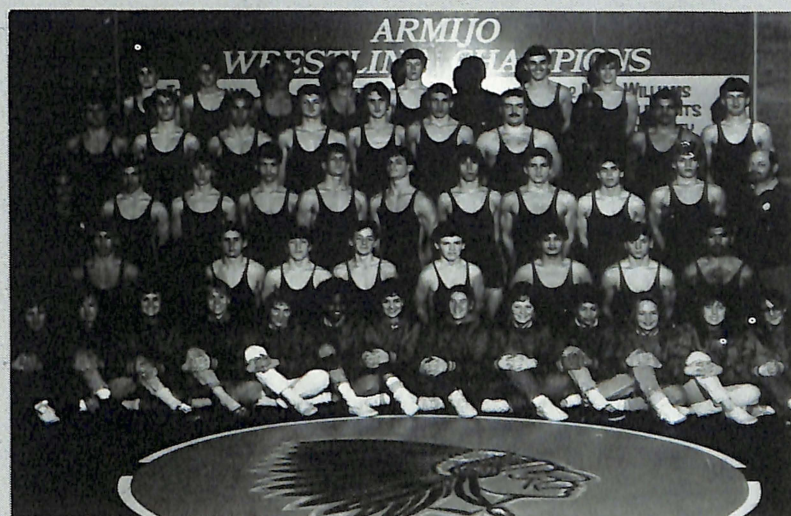


Straining every muscle, Heath Craig completes a Guillotine maneuver.

"1-2-3-PIN!"-The huddle is an important way to psyche up team members. Sometimes a positive attitude can give a wrestler that winning edge.

Walter Alexander,
Brian Bracy,
Nester Caoile,
Jason Childress,
Heath Craig,
Mike Eleopoulos,
Jeremy Feins,
Jason Hamilton,
Matt Hamilton,
Todd Harvey,
Dirk Hentschel,
Shane Jackson,
Steve Jackson,
Jason Kulasingam,
Chad Little,
Aaron Lowrey,
Chris Macmurdo,
Ken Mershon,
Richard Mueller,

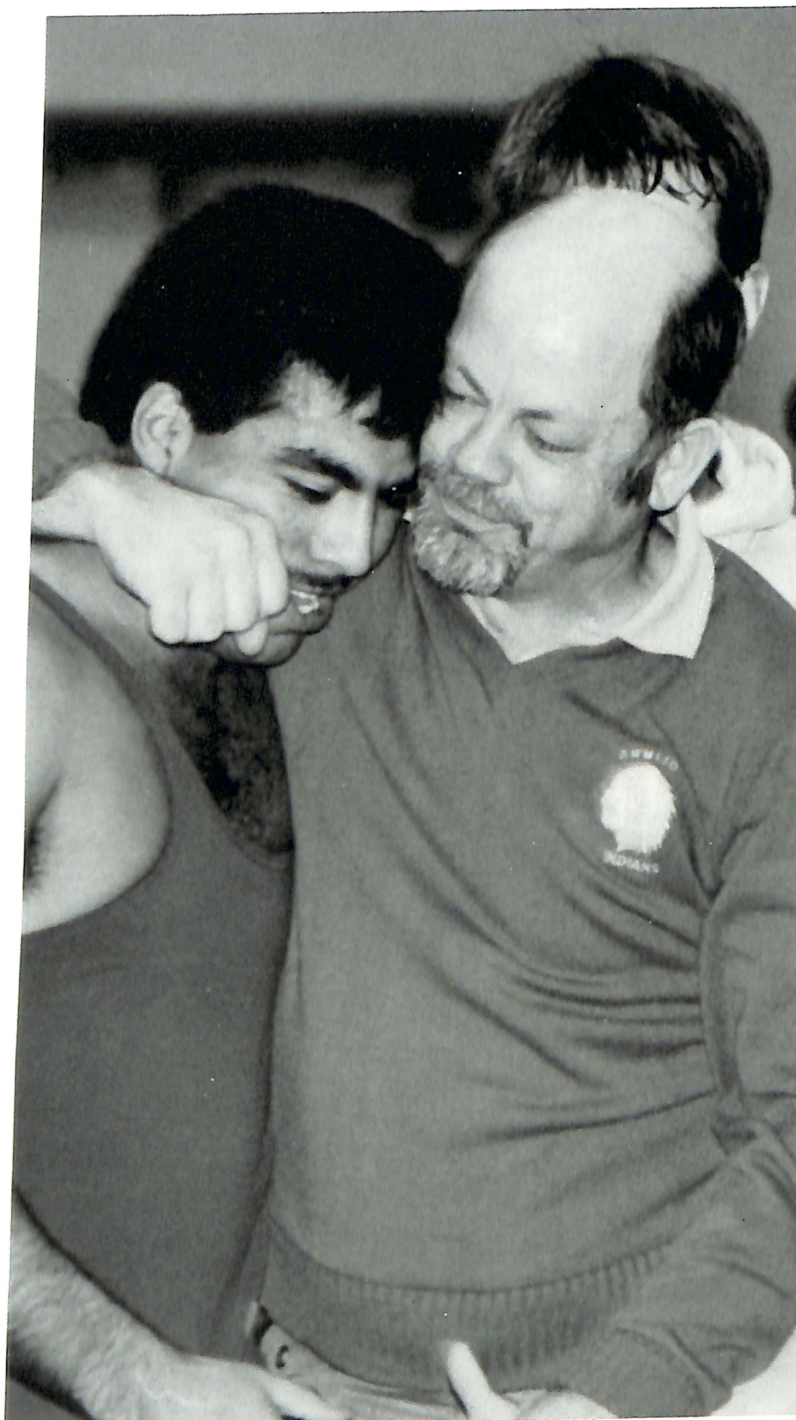
Scott Ota,
Bob Otten,
Charles Ouimette,
James Paasche,
Rick Page,
Terry Rieckhoff,
Feliciano Rios,
Chris Rolfe,
Jason Roth,
Lawrence Saenz,
Ryan Sells,
Scott Spain,
Shawn St. CLair,
Peter Stofle,
Brad Stovall,
David Sutton,
Angel Torres,
Eric Wilson,
Martin Winter.



Arnuhi's Top Ten Wrestlers

1. Michael Burgher	1975
2. Mark Williams	1982
3. Richard Mueller	1989
4. Mike Rolfe	1986
5. Rae King	1975
6. Larry Davis	1974
7. Frank Estrada	1978
8. David Cranney	1984
9. Henry Wagoner	1975
10. Scott Spain	1988





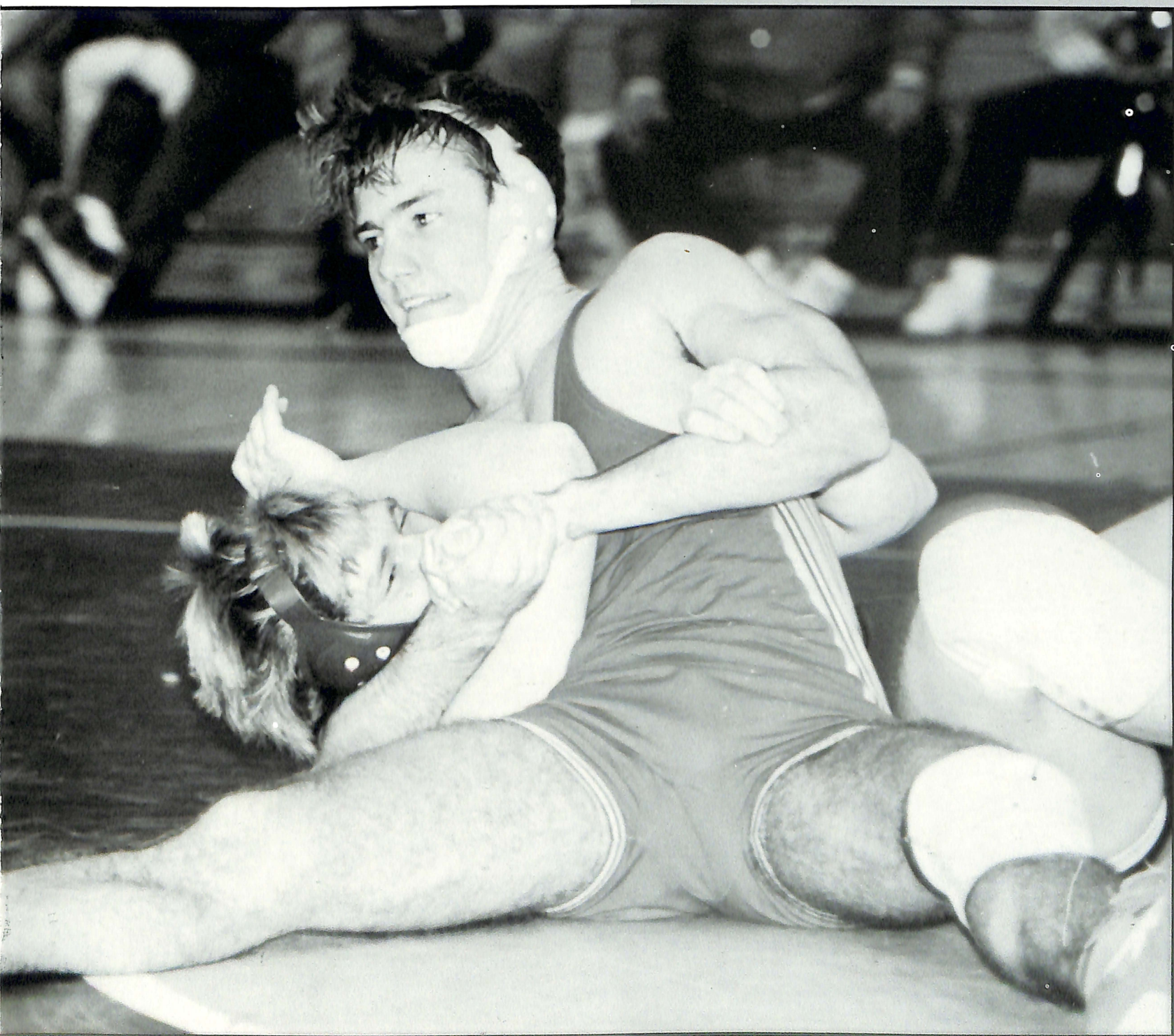
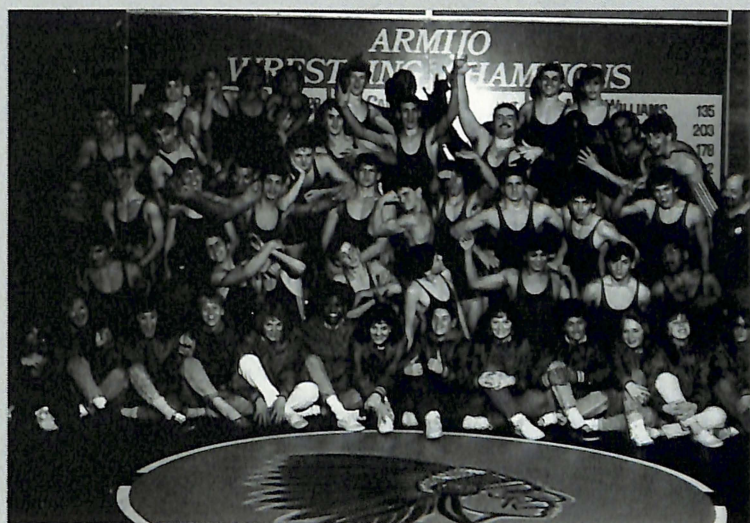
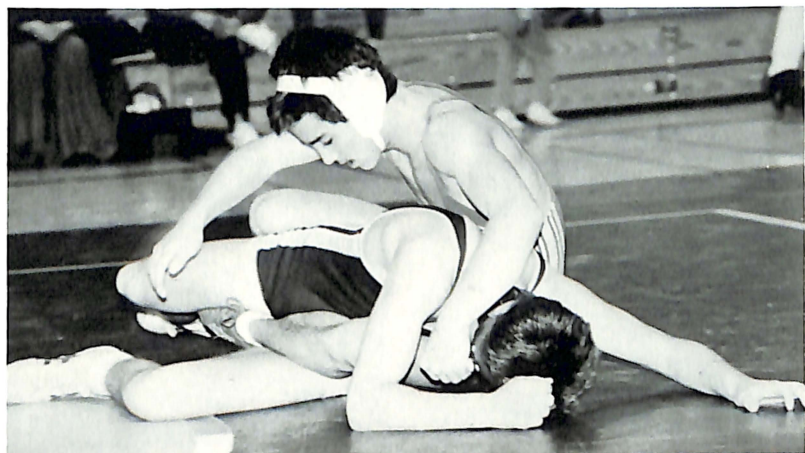
A smile and a hug of congratulations from "Coach" is always a treat after a successful match. At least Angel Torres seems to think so.

Nestor Caolie tries to "get under the guy" with a Cross-face.

With a headlock on his opponent, Scott Spain seems to have things well in hand.



Making his move, Richard Mueller effortlessly attempts a Turk.



Whirling, Twirling

Balancing, and Jumping

Whirling, twirling, balancing and jumping . . . the gymnasts often met to display their talents. Because few nearby schools had teams this year, the lack of competition made our gymnasts decide to become a club instead of a team. Most of the gymnastics members took a last period PE class which gave them an hour of gymnastics in

PE, then right off to another hour or two of more gymnastics, after school. This group includes members who have devoted all four of their high school years to gymnastics. These dedicated members are Gina Monderen and Crissy Brown. Gina and Crissy, along with the first, second, and third year club members, have shown us how

dedicated and high spirited a club can be.

All their hard work and perserverence definitely paid off. Even though they didn't get a chance to compete this year their efforts weren't wasted. The most important thing is that they enjoyed every single moment.



Spotting is essential in building confidence. Tanya Parker supports another gymnast in a handstand.



Legs stretching gracefully, Terri Cruz and a friend demonstrate a walk-over.

Armijo Gymnastics Club



Leaping over the vault looks easy when Tracy Herbold demonstrates the steps to do it.



Other club members gaze in wonder as this gymnast swings over the uneven bars.



Armijo Swim Team

Makes A Splash

This years swimming team looks very promising. The team has grown from last year and has many new swimmers. The returning swimmers that are most promising are Jenny Samson, Susan Takeuchi, Diana Cook, Deana Bell, Day Drumneler, Monique Jarret, Terri Redford, and Theresa Sorrels. Out of the boys, Marco Dewitt, Phillip Ball, Neal Block, Ron Emerich, Lenny Embody, and

first year Scott Howard also look promising. Coach Henderson predicts that the girls should place in the top two of MEL and the boys placing third or fourth. The most difficult teams to play will be Fairfield High and Vacaville High.

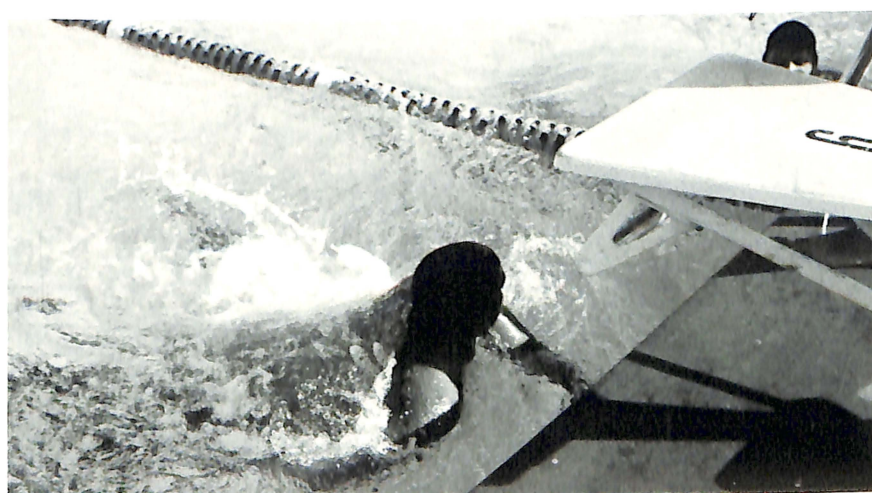
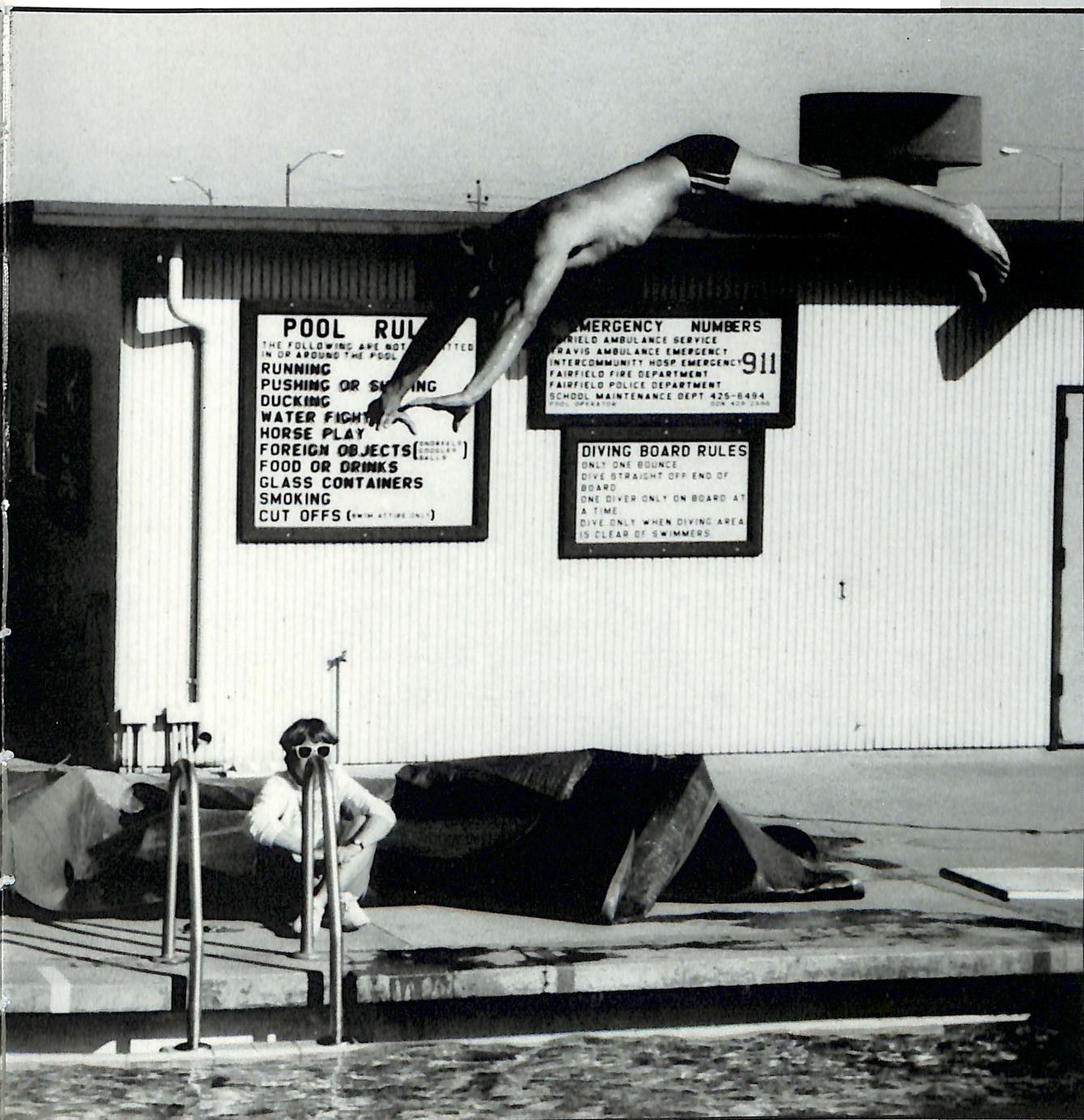
If you could sum up the swim team under one word, I'd say its dedication. Yes, dedication is quite appropriate. It's one thing to get in a

pool just to relax, but quite a different case when you must swim a few thousand yards a day, 7 times a week! It's hard work, but there are some positive aspects such as . . . oh . . . bodies in action, dropping a few pounds, improving discipline and (most of all) the sweet smell of victory. To put it bluntly, when victory is ours all those demanding yards that we struggled to put behind us is worth it!



Ms. Leiferman watches Mike Eleiopion make a dive.

Making a clean dive is Teri Redford.



Reaching the finish point is senior Neal Block.
Swimmers leap into the water as crowds cheer them on.



Swinging Into Action

Returning Players Lead Team

This year's Varsity Baseball Team is led by many returning players. Among these are two third year players, Jody Harrington and Ray Guanill, both of whom can play the outfield and pitch. Other returning Seniors are Tom Ferguson, Marc Fleming, and Jeff Matlock—all of whom were outfielders and Carl Santos, who plays third base. Coach Marshall is pleased to have three very skilled returning Juniors—pitcher-infielder-Tim Booth, Willie Fuller, and Mark Papadopoulos who plays outfield.

It's nice to have all those players back," said Coach Marshall. "We've got a good mix of Juniors and Seniors. That kind of experience is a luxury."

There are several talented players that moved up



"I think our team will go far this season."- Tim Booth

from last year's Junior Varsity team. These are Jeff Peters who plays both first base and pitcher, Mark Beard who plays second base and Curt Trosky who plays the outfield. Completing Armijo's Varsity Baseball team are several transfers—junior catcher Ron Stout, junior pitcher Jerry Burns, and senior infielder

Paul Kite.

The Junior Varsity team is also very fortunate to have several returning players. These are Glenn Viri, Paul Diaz, Jason Zielenski, Jim King, Frank Lara, and Erv Hadenfeldt. These players' experience made this year's Junior Varsity team very promising.

Coach Marshall displayed great confidence and optimism saying, "I'm looking for a positive and a competitive campaign."



Upset by a recent play, Jody Harrington scowls.

Standing in anticipation of the pitch is batter Mark Papadopoulos.





Great hit and follow through displayed by Tim Boothe.



Varsity team

Sitting: Lisa Arnold, Wille Fuller, Mark Beard, Jeff Matlock, Mark Papadopoulos, Heather Wilhite

Kneeling: Mike Kliss, Mark Fleeming, Ron Stout, Paul Kite, Carl Santos, Tom Ferguson, Curt Trosky, Tim Booth

Standing: Jim Bowie, Coach Jack Peters, Coach Steve Trosky, Jeff Peters, Jerry Burns, Ray Guanill, Jody Harrington, Coach Dave Marshall, Coach Mike Medeiros



Junior Varsity

Sitting: Paul Diaz, Ken DaMassa, Joe Ferris, Jerrod Lakey

Kneeling: Jason Perry, Mike Johns, Jason Zielinski, Corey Gunkel, Francisco Lara, Jin Oh, Brian Brewer, Glenn Viri

Standing: Coach Falkenstein, Jason Pfister, Erv Hadenfeldt, Tony Boggs, Jon Miller, Brian Clark, Dale Hanson, Coach Blakesmith



Softball Team

Shows Their Strength

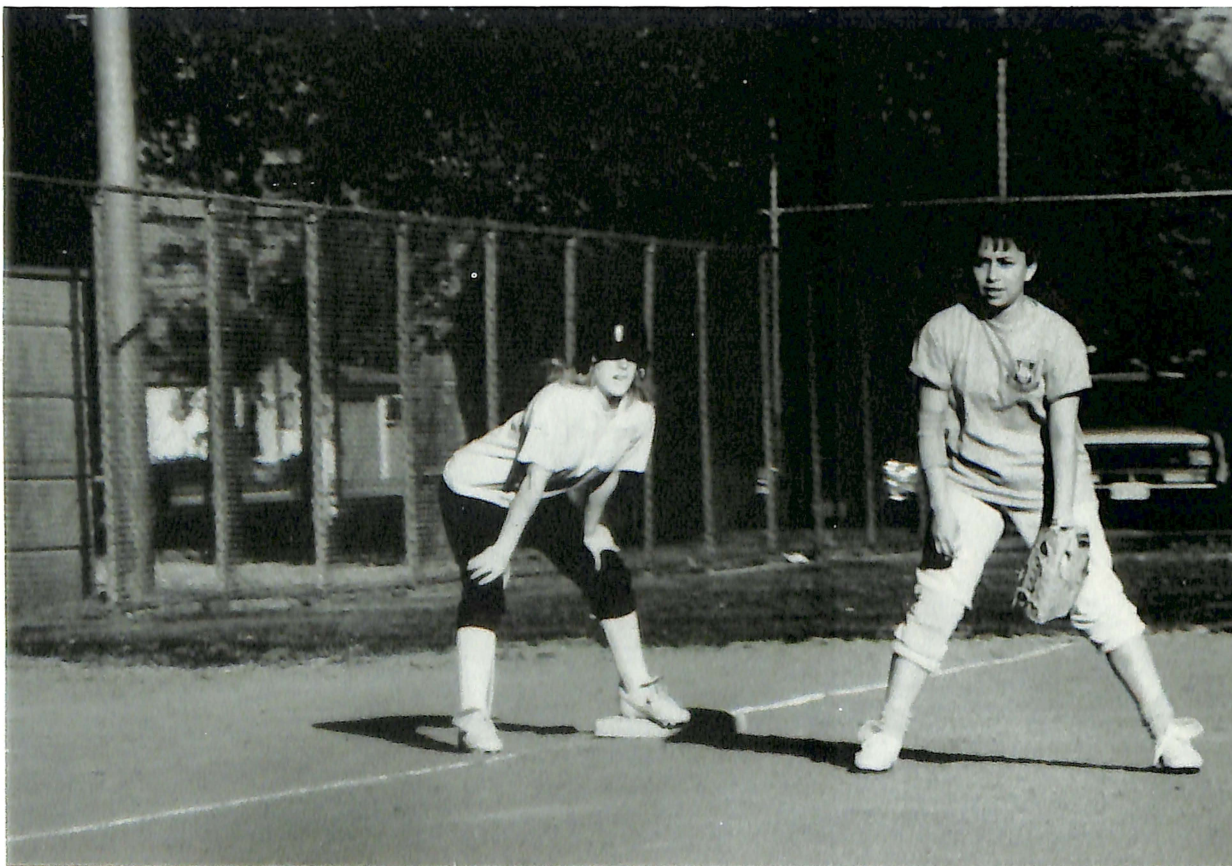
This year Armijo softball had an excellent team that was well organized and dedicated to the cause of winning. The team showed their strength this year by starting off with a win, a scrimmage game against St. Mary's. This was not a victory. And this was only the beginning of the long hard task of becoming the best. One can't tell the future but one can tell this, to be the best you must work

as a team. Team effort is the key, and that is what the team showed us in their games, practices and meetings. The future could hold a world of hard well earned victories or it could hold defeat.

Coach Linville is a strong coach and well experienced. She will help lead our team to victory and with that team work, dedication, and good sportsmanship, that task will not be hard to

achieve.

Some people wonder how softball was started. Softball was developed in Chicago in 1887 by George W. Hancock as a form of indoor baseball. In 1895 it was revised slightly for outdoor playing, but it was not until 1933 that the Amateur Softball Association was formed and the first national championship was held.



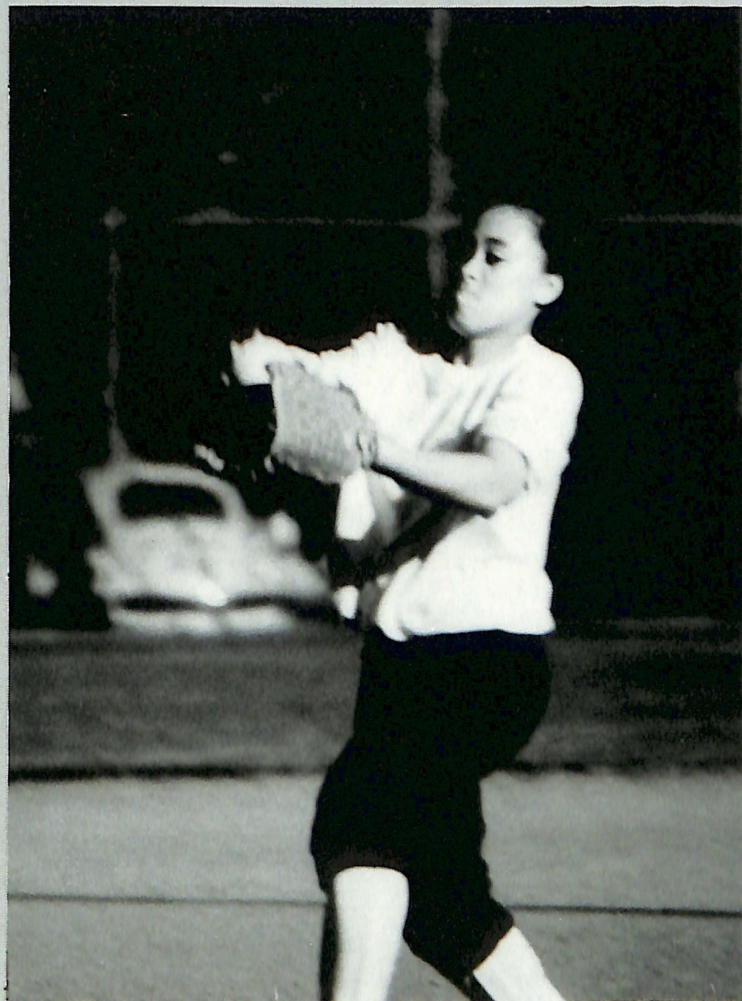
Anticipating the next ball is an important activity in softball.

Swinging into action is Junior Margaret Hart.



Poised for the pitch is Junior Margaret Hart.

Pitching for the team is Margaret Hart. Margaret displays an excellent pitching ability.



Waiting for her turn up to bat is Senior Kim Lim.

Tennis Team

Aces Another Season

This year's Boy's tennis team was well prepared for the season. Seventy-five hopeful students tried out for the team and the twenty-five players who excelled the most made it. The ranks were almost the same as last year's team with Eric "Bockster" still holding the number one position. Chris Gioia, Greg Lim, David Harvath, and Jason Crist made up the rest of the top five players. Other Seniors that either improved or were also great, but weren't in the top five were: Eric Beane, Tom Moulthrop, Eddy Barron, and Richard Hart. Coach Fuller

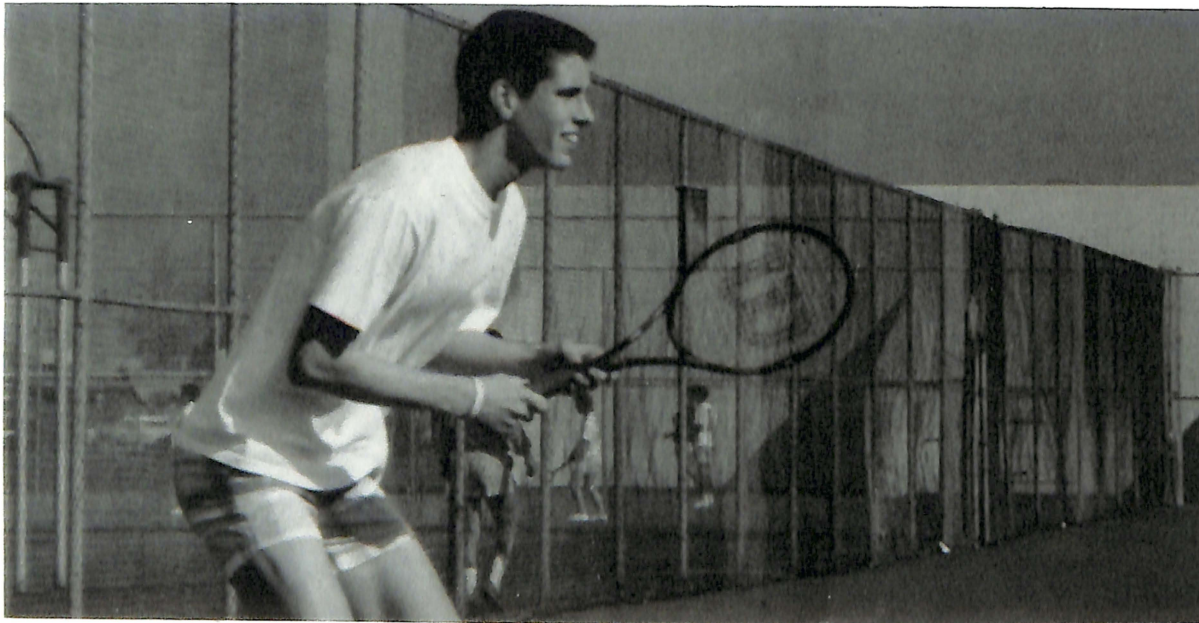


"You can have my girlfriend yes, my dog maybe, my Ultra II never!"-Jason Crist

was disappointed that there were not any new Juniors that tried out. But he feels confident in his new freshmen players including Louis Borschard, Brian Canaday, and Robert DeWilder. Jung Shin was the team's best Sophomore player.

Last year's tennis team was League Champions and Coach Fuller was sure that the team can make that title again

or do even better. The team's skill level was overall depth and the grade point average from the players was a 3.2. So you couldn't lack in brain skills in this type of game. It takes one's total concentration to win a game, that and an awesome skill with a racket. That kind of perfect combination is essential in defeating the likes of our greatest competition, Vintage High and Vallejo High. Coach Fuller wasn't worried about the competition though. He believed in his team and he pushed the players to play to the best of their ability.

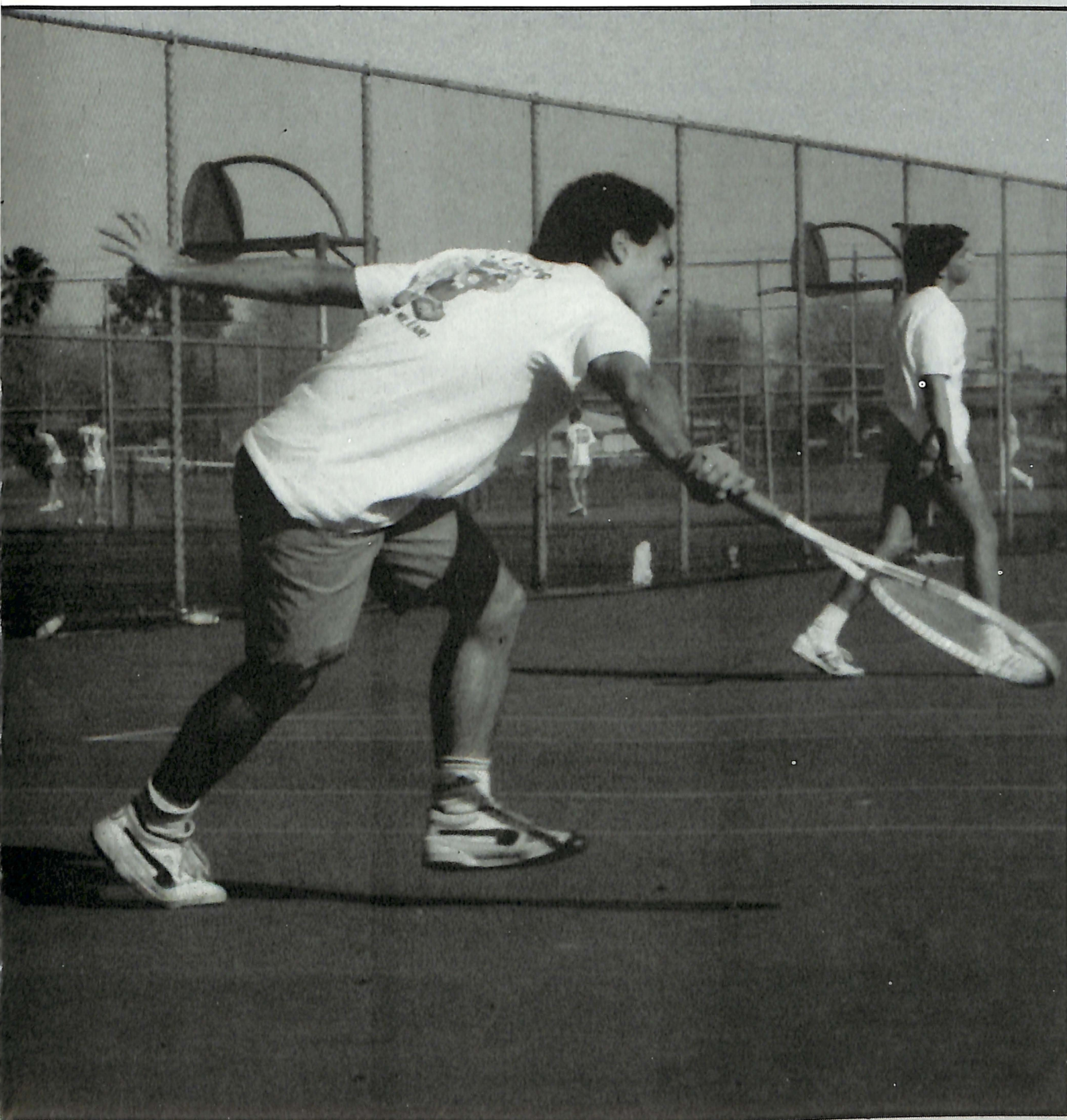


Positioning himself, Eric Beane waits for the ball.

Running to hit the ball, Eric Bock returns it with force.



Using backhand skills, Chris Gioia slams the ball back across the net.



Bottom L to R: Brandon Bogart, Robert DeWilder, Derrick Eckman, Brian O'Branovich, Greg Lim, Chris Gioia, Jung Shin, Alan Hall. Middle L to R: Jeff King, Brian Pelascini, Dirk Hentschel, Eddy Barron, Brian Canaday, Jerome Serrano, Louis Borschard. Top L to R: Doug Sukeforth, Haiumata Sakata, Tom Moulthrop, Jason Crist, David Harvath, Eric Bock, Eric Beane, Richard Hart, and Coach Fuller.



Working Together

With Pride

Track started off a little slow this year because they didn't have a coach, but it was one of the more popular sports and everyone was enthusiastic when the team came together. Track offered a variety of opportunities for students to shine in events such as shot-put, hurdles and sprints. The members were looking for something a little different. A variety of activities was provided for them. The athletes did their best

and at the same time toned up their bodies and stayed physically fit.

The Golf team teed-off the season with Mr. Larson as advisor who helped the team get together. Golf is considered the "game of the kings" and this was why their team practiced at the Green Valley Country Club. The club has many rules to be followed, but the Armijo Golf team can obey these rules rather easily because of their self-discipline

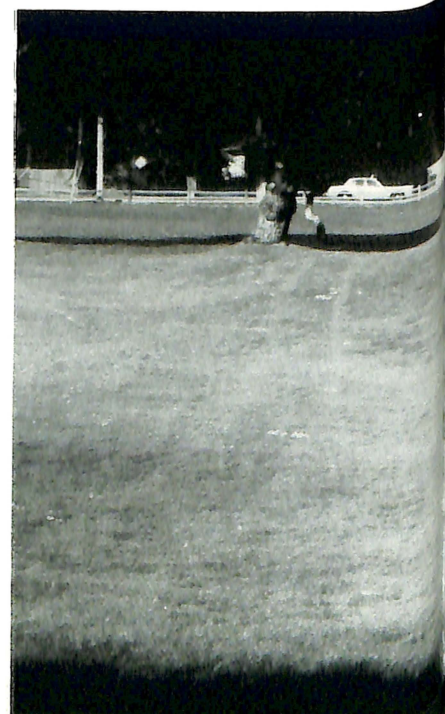
and their pride to show what Armijo students are really like.

Many people think golf is an easy game, but it requires a great deal of skill and patience. Millions of dollars are won every year in golf tournaments, and someday maybe one of Armijo's hopefuls will be there in the spotlight. So the next time someone mentions golf, don't think of Scandia, think of the proud Armijo Golf team.



Form and patience-that's what it takes.

It was a long day on the green for these two.





Practice makes perfect,
thinks Eddy Lago.

In front, Joel Burroughs
enters the straightaway.
Craig Pike contemplates
the infinite.



As Tom Moulthrop delivers a devastating forehand he thinks to himself, "My mind is so fragmented by random excursions into a world of abstract and insipid ideas . . ." thinks, "I'm just about down for a toss-up."
Eddy Barron

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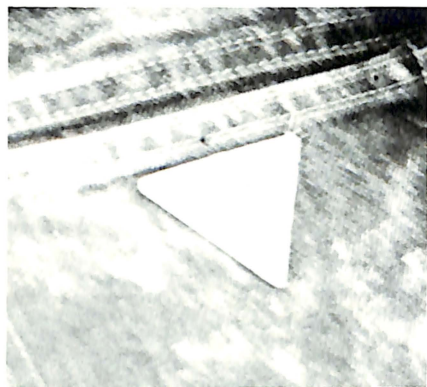
MUCH, much more . . .





Over the decades if there has been one truly important aspect of the average high school student's life, that aspect would be the never-ending pursuit of fashion, and this past year has been no exception. Guys and girls alike, of every clique, fought to be in and noticed by all, by sporting the latest trend.

Number one on the hot list this year has been every kind of chemically treated attire. From stone washed to acid washed, jackets to jeans, these articles were a must in this year's fashion closet.



Very in for all the groups was the trendy little triangle with the background of acid-washed, stonewashed, blue and black accompanied by tint of red or green. Georges Marciano has done it again with Guess. For many people, Guess brand pants, shirts and jackets were all they needed.

One popular item for those who dared spend to the limit, was the leather jacket. Some stayed with a traditional bomber jacket and others attempted the suit style.

Many other new styles emerged this year and we saw old fashions stay and fade out. Esprit was still popular, and Adidas came back out of the blue. Levi's stayed in along with Vans, Reeboks, rubys and turtlenecks. All wild, all rad, all Fashion.



DRIVING IN STYLE

Clothes, shoes, music, friends, and cars help us define what's cool. You drive a nice car and you're cool. This year, most of the student drivers must have been pretty cool, judging by the cars in the student parking lot. BMW's, BUGS, VINTAGE CARS, and PORSCHEs all graced the grounds of Armijo and impressed the onlookers, all in pursuit of Fashion.

Foremost in the parking lot was the little German beetle, the VW Bug. Bugs were tricked out to the point of being lowered, bright-colored, noise-making machines. Armijo was blessed with over ten of the extraordinary little cars.

A few lucky drivers wheeled on campus in the yuppie dream car, the Beamer. Trayse Saveria flaunted her funmobile, the 1971 BMW 2002, and Jenny Putz raked in a brand new 1987 BMW 325i for her birthday. The auto has transcended its origins and gone from simply moving people to displaying personal status.



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TEEN & NOW

Many teenagers get so involved in their own lives they forget how the world revolves for others. Have you thought of what it was like to be at Armijo 20 years ago?

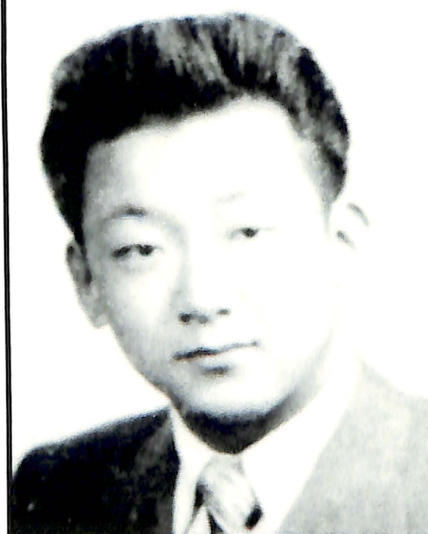
Mr. Lambrecht, teacher of economics and careers, attended Armijo 1964-1968. He tells of "in" hangouts like Foster's Freeze and Sid's Drive-in (where the Heart Federal building now stands), of cruising, playing pinball at Elmo's Pool Hall and basketball for the Armijo team.

Dances and games sound like experiences of the 80's, but imagine seeing the end of the "feel good era" and the beginning of long hair, very few drug or racial problems, corpses of friends sent back from Vietnam to Travis, or the assassination of Bobby Kennedy on graduation night.

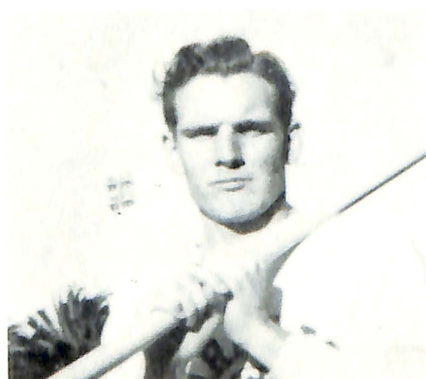
Things have changed.



Pat Morita '49, star of KARA-TE KID, OHARA, and HAPPY DAYS

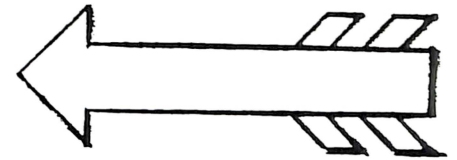


Edward Lambrecht '68, economics and history teacher, Armijo HS





Controversy



Two hundred years ago our United States constitution was ratified. Armijo students celebrated the document's bi-centennial, but not with party hats. We students put our beloved Constitution to the test. After new rules were passed regarding attire, tardiness, and rally procedure, many felt there were too many restrictions being placed upon them. By using our right to assemble and freedom to speak, we debated the administrators and voiced our opinions.

The flame of controversy began when a rule was passed saying that we could no longer wear shirts bearing the insignia of the Budweiser company or any other company advertising the sale of drugs, alcohol, or using profanity. Spuds McKenzie, the "original party animal," mas-

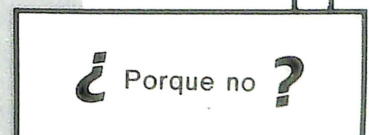
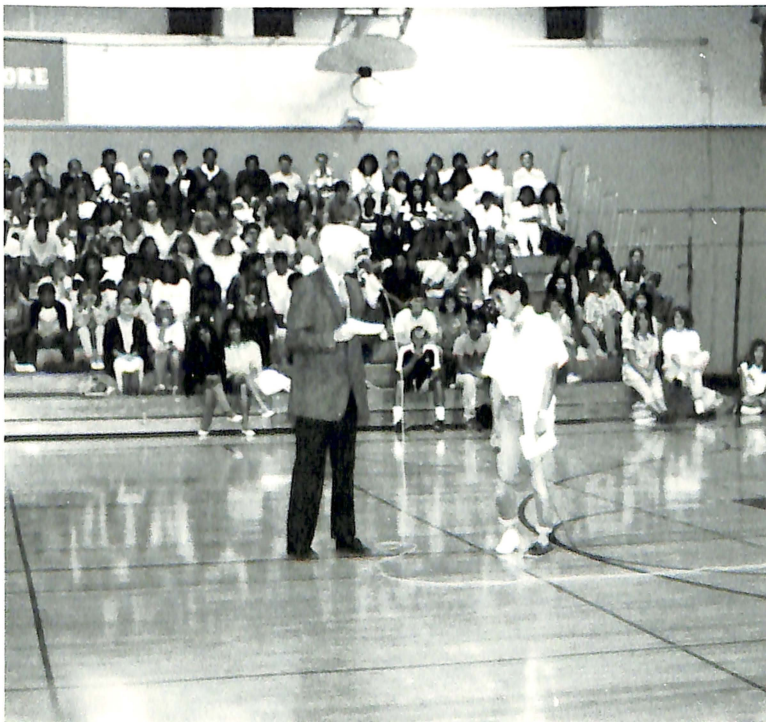
cot for Budweiser graced the shirts of hundreds of Armijo students before the band. Corona beach shirts were also banned as a result of the legislation.

From petitions to outright disobedience of the rule, disgruntled students showed their anger. Even some teachers were upset. Mr. Carlson, a Spanish teacher, wore a "Party's Over" t-shirt showing Spuds being run over by a Corona Truck. He considered it a joke and changed when told to do so. The motivation for this display was his wish to show that he did not and could not accept this violation of his students' right to free speech and expression.

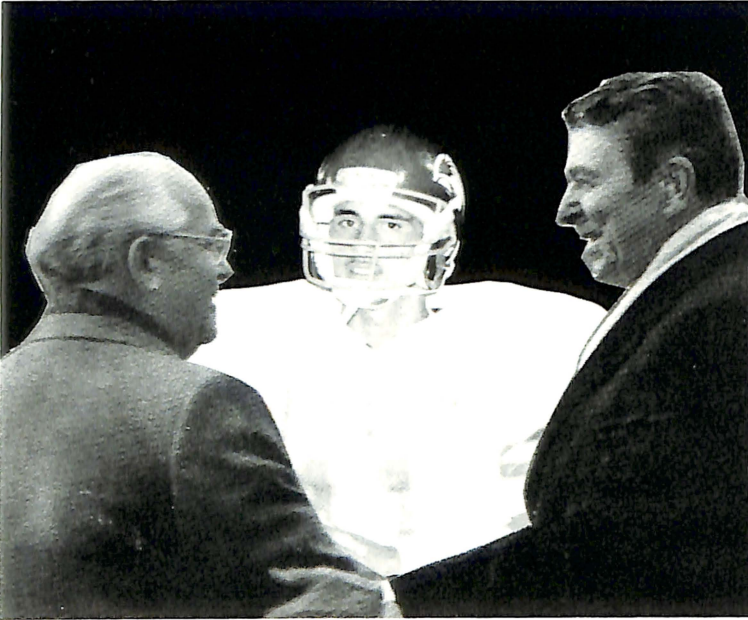
The ACLU became interested in fighting the ruling, however the school district refused to change its position.

More controversy was stirred when Craig Pike, Rally Commissioner, was not allowed to call himself "Reverend Craig Pike." The title Reverend, which was perfect for his evangelical manner, was rejected on the grounds that it could be offensive. The cooperative administrators agreed to let him use the gimmick, but had him change the title to Craig "The Rev" Pike. To avoid more conflict, Craig moved on to just as entertaining gimmicks as "Donahue" and "Hans and Frans."

The recent tardy tank policy and the "NO HATS" rule further angered students, but given our rights as American students we had the opportunity through petition and quorum to make known our grievances.



Concurrent Events



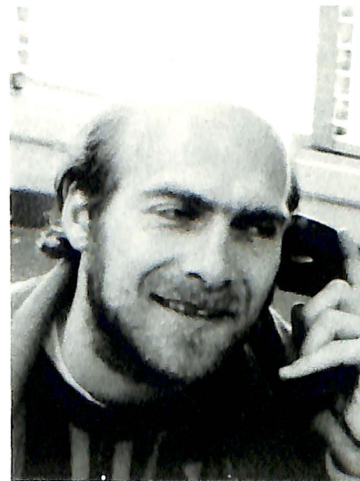
In December, President Ronald Reagan met with Mikhail Gorbachev to discuss the defense program. Many felt that the visit was just for public relations and that not much was actually discussed. Nevertheless, the two leaders got along well and the weather was nice.



Throughout the Iran-Contra hearings, Oliver North maintained his composure while eloquently admitting his participation and lies. He didn't mince words about shredding documents. He became an American hero and "Ollie" North T-shirts and buttons resulted.



Television evangelist Jim Bakker was excommunicated from his church for having an extra-marital affair with Jessica Hahn. Bakker and his wife Tammy-Faye were also accused of embezzling church funds. While living in seclusion, the Bakkers received millions of dollars from sympathetic viewers.



Little was heard from Ferdinand Marcos, the Philippine exile in Hawaii. He and his wife, Imelda, owner of 2,000 pairs of shoes, moved into their private Hawaiian mansion to try and forget the Philippine elections that were marked with fraud.

Pee-wee Herman (Paul Reubens) found himself in the midst of a lawsuit after going way over budget with his Saturday morning show, "Pee Wee's Playhouse". Meanwhile his show became more popular with adult viewers than the usual Saturday morning audience.



Despite long negotiations the arms treaty was finally signed by both leaders. Most of the "dirty work" was done by their government aides. The signing of the treaty to eliminate intermediate-range nuclear forces (INF) was the high point of the summit meetings. The low point occurred when Nancy Reagan couldn't remember when the White House was built when asked by Raisa Gorbachev.



Sexy star, Bruce Willis was seen "Moonlighting" in wine cooler commercials. His party animal reputation was reinforced by his arrest for disorderly conduct at his own party.



Unlike most presidential races, this year was marked with sex scandals and tabloid headlines. Gary Hart dropped out of the race after his publicized affair with Donna Rice. Hart returned to the race late in December and his wife supported him and even coined the slogan "If I forgive him, why can't you?"



MUSICAL NOTES

The influence of Music
on today's kids

Music of the 80's is one major factor that has great influence on teens. The way we talk and dress, who we hang out with, what we do in our spare time, is all influenced by our favorite music. Music makes us feel good. It makes us accepted and acceptable. Even though we don't all like the same music, it affects us all.



Every form of music-rock, soul, classical, punk, or country- gives a message to it's listener. Whether to be positive or to be rebellious, music tells us through mood, emotion and thought composed in a way that gives it universality. Music takes many different forms, but we are affected by it just the same.

what's it like being in an amateur band?



Mark, John, Eddy, Andrew, Steve, Jerry, and Gerald are the NEW ORIGINALS. These guys know just what it's like to be aspiring rock stars. They write some of their own music and are influenced by punk, new wave, and rock. "Practicing without messing around," was said to be the hardest part of being in the band.

Influenced by U2, the Doors, and the Sex Pistols, Rick Remigio, Alan Dravland, Steve Walz, and Nate Smith are making an attempt to keep their youth as long as possible through their music. They play, "pretty much for fun." These talented individuals with experience from being in other bands see plenty of potential for thier future.



MORE THAN JUST WHAT WE LIKE



Liz Simmons

Type of music: new wave

"My favorite groups are the Cure and New Order because they're different and the people who listen to them are unique."

Josh DeShields

Type of music: thrashmetal

"I kick back and listen to it because it puts me in a better mood."



Cherez Robinson

Type of music: Top 40

"Because it's different kinds of music, and people say I'm different."

Mike McCoy

Type of music: soul

"Too Short is my favorite because he tells the truth about all women."



"music for the masses"



Yolanda Martinez

Type of music: Top 40

"I like it because it's not all the same. The lyrics appeal to me but sometimes it's just because of the way it sounds."

Pat Nichol

Type of music: stuff that makes you climb the walls "Because it fits my personality."



Tracey Ramirez

Type of music: heavy metal

"I like heavy metal because it's loud and obnoxious like me."

Danny Molloy

Type of music: modern rock

"I like modern rock mainly because it relates to my and probably everyone else's experiences."



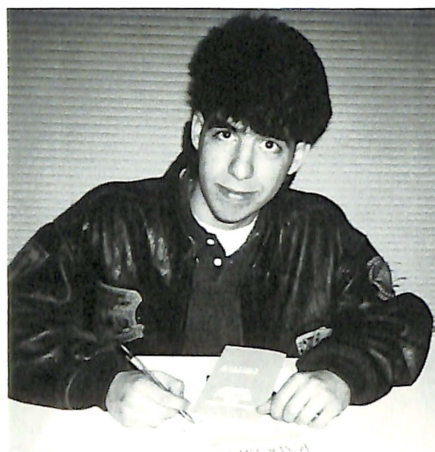
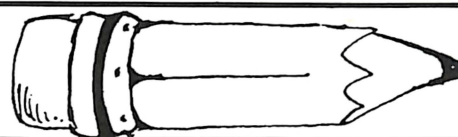
Vanessa Walling

Type of music: various types

"Mostly I like reggae. It's very satisfying to listen to, it has a strong beat and thought provoking lyrics."



College Rule



Applying yourself.



Rejection notice



Mailman plan.



Preparing for college is not an easy task. Just ask Mrs. Fout, the career center advisor (who is always there when you need her.) She has helped almost all of the 400 seniors and many of the eager juniors prepare themselves for their huge educational commitments.

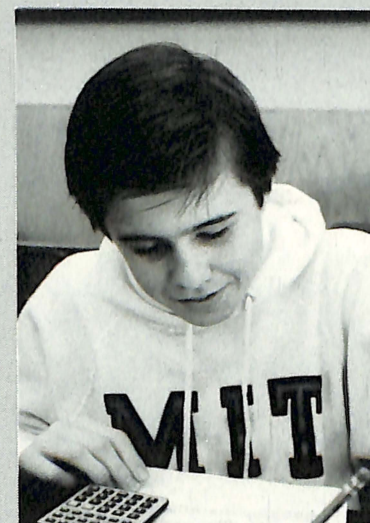
Armijo boasts an excellent college preparatory program.

A senior would definitely recommend the C. P. and honors programs to the lower classmen who plan to futher their education. "Buckle down now, don't make it hard on

yourself later." an exhausted senior suggests.

Most seniors will tell you to start early. Don't procrastinate.

**"Start early . . .
Don't procrastinate"**



For Ryan Sells early preparation is an understatement. The energetic sophomore began filling out applications for MIT, Rice, Cal Tech and Harvey Mudd Universities in December. He plans on attending college next year.

"It's hard for people to believe that a 15 year old is applying to MIT," he said. Now enrolled in Physics and Calculus, Ryan hopes to excell further next year.

BEDLAM

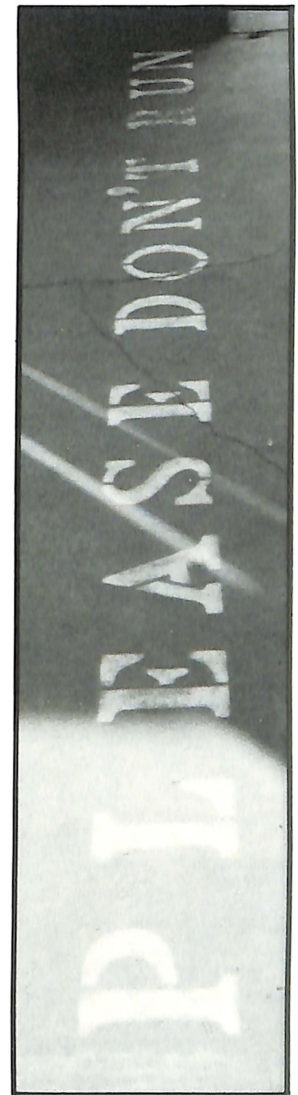
Intentions were to have students arrive on time, but the results were chaotic. The school's new tardy tank policy was in full effect again, but this time it was harder to escape the system. Thanks to the 60 second warning bell, students had a chance to dash to class.

Dash is exactly what they

did. The tardy tank policy sure got Armijo back into shape. There was the sprint, the dash and (when you almost get there and got sent to the tank), there was even a relay event.

Administrators found that the new policy had one drawback they couldn't ignore, students that ran in the hall were

likely to fall. Running to class was prohibited. Many students opposed such tight control and became angered. An attempt to change the policy failed, but the issue was not forgotten. This policy remains enforced and administrators and teachers are pleased, and students have learned to walk briskly.



World Affairs

The bedlam and unrest doesn't just exist on the local level. A glance at world affairs uncovers a world full of disagreement and disarray. Armijo is only a small part of the scheme of things. We should be thankful that our conflicts and opposing views can be voiced. In South Africa imprisonment is what you get for speaking out. Police club solidarity supporters at protests in Poland. In West Bank Jerusalem, Palestinians suffered gunshot wounds in clashes with Israeli soliders. Iran and Iraq battle it out in the Persian Gulf.

We cannot distance ourselves from the unrest. We must acknowledge and understand it. By learning about both sides, we can knowledgeably form opinions and in the United States we can voice our opinions. Hopefully there will be peace in the Middle East someday and maybe the civil unrest in Poland and South Africa will be assuaged, but until then, keep your eyes open and stay abreast of the facts so that when you are asked what's going on? You'll know.



ON BEING AN EXCHANGE STUDENT IN AMERICA

I like American people because they are sociable and open to new people like us, they don't care where we come from. I like school sports here, the school dances. You can find a lot of crazy people, people who dress weird and you can do whatever you want, meet people from other countries. I like that you can choose your subjects.

Alejandro Llano - Colombia



I was surprised about seeing many people — white or black and nobody cares where they're from. At school in Japan, rules are very tight. Teachers don't like when students get perms or wear earrings. American schools are very free. English is hard. Sometimes I feel so sad when I can't explain what I'm feeling. But someday I want to come back to America.

Naomi Ito - Japan



Nicole Lepinat - Holland

What I don't like about America is everything is so far away — you always have to use a car. I used to be able to use my bike in Holland. What I like about California is the weather — sun, and sometimes a little rain. I like the people here; they are more predictable in Holland. This is a very good experience.



Marcelo Rengel - Bolivia

The first two months, I was surprised that people were playing and joking in class, but you start to like it. As an exchange student you think about if you'd like to live in America. You start to enjoy the customs, like Halloween and Valentine's. I felt like I had to show more things about Bolivia, South America, because not many know about them.

It's too much TV here. I like the way people talk to each other — it's more friendly than in Germany. I'll miss that when I go back; people don't talk to you as much. Being an exchange student has been a good experience. It's hard at first because you don't know anybody, but you meet people fast, faster than in Germany.

Cora Chall - Germany



I like that everybody seems to be open, especially towards the exchange students. Since school is easier, I have a lot more time to do things I want to do. I hoped to surf every day, but unfortunately the sea was too far away. My best experience so far was being on the wrestling team. Team spirit was really impressive. One thing I like about Americans is that they show more spirit and emotion than Europeans.

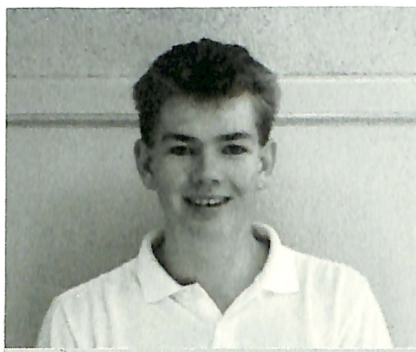
Dirk Hentschel - Germany





Makiko Suzuki - Japan

I like American freedom — like clothes or driving a car to school — style. Girls and boys are more friendly than in Japan. It's more free to say something to the teacher. Making friends and speaking up in class are hard.



Marco DeWit - Holland

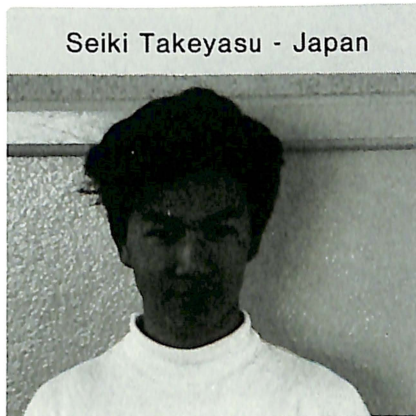
America. It's fun. I met a lot of crazy people. I like the school sports, like waterpolo and swimming. When I go back I'll miss my friends and the weather. What I dislike here is the drinking age.



Mirsa Karjalainen - Finland

I like the weather and the big cities. They're different from where I've been. People are nice. I think school is not that good. I'm terrible! I thought there would be more places for young people — dance places. I love California anyway. I'd like to thank all of my friends and my special host family.

American people are so friendly. Some of them are so nice to me. School is kind of free here. We have a uniform in Japan and it's kind of strict. Fairfield is a very small town and I lived near Tokyo, but I like Armijo. It looks like jail though because it's so flat.



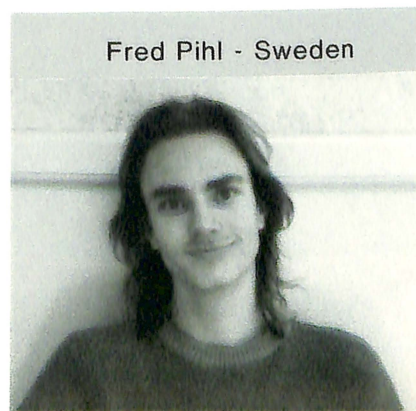
Seiki Takeyasu - Japan

People are very open-minded, come up to you and ask where you're from. But their interest is often superficial, only really interested in the beginning. The good thing about Fairfield is it's in the middle of everything (even though it's "in the middle of nowhere"). In two hours you can go up to go skiing or to San Francisco.



Sebastian Pfuete - Germany

Americans are open to new people. Then to get closer to Americans, that's a bit harder. I like the school pretty good because you can choose what you want. I think it's strange Americans don't have many hobbies except schoolwork and clubs. Here school isn't the "scholarly institution" it is in Sweden, because of clubs, dances, Homecoming.

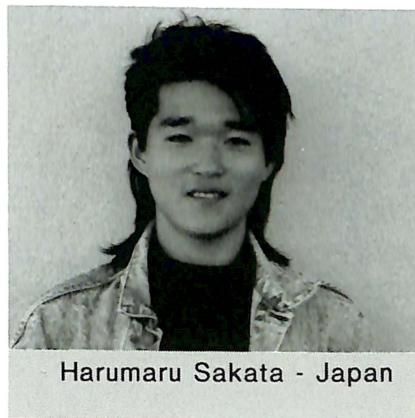


Fred Pihl - Sweden



Ryoko Iwata - Japan

We don't have school parties in Japan; there are more social activities here. I'm glad to meet a lot of people here. I agree with the things Makiko said.



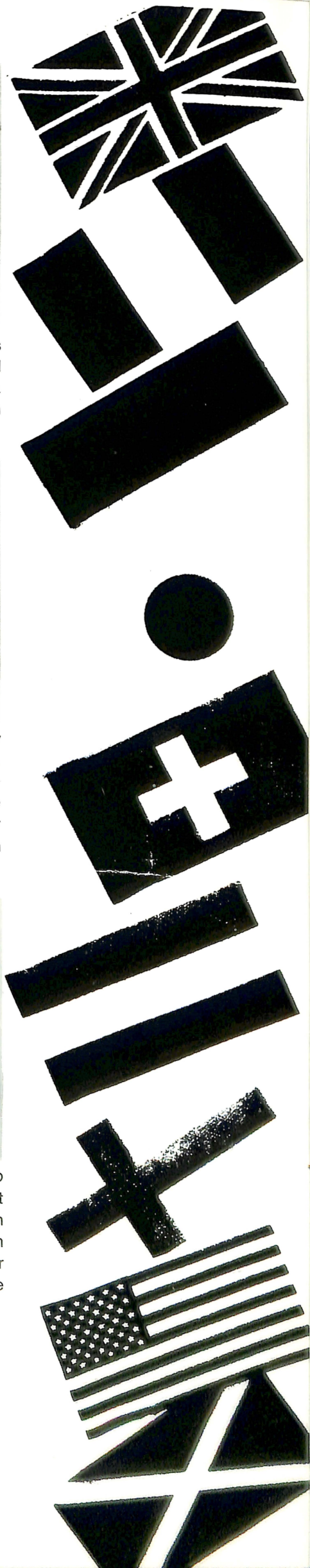
Harumaru Sakata - Japan

I think American school is very free. You don't need uniforms. We can choose classes. American people are friendly. I love the weather. I was surprised they don't have much transportation — buses, trains.



Kenichi Yamazaki - Japan

American people are so cool to me! I want to be an American, but I'm Japanese. Speaking English is very hard to me, but I can, in broken English. I want to master English to be just American. I love America.



BEYOND EXPECTATIONS

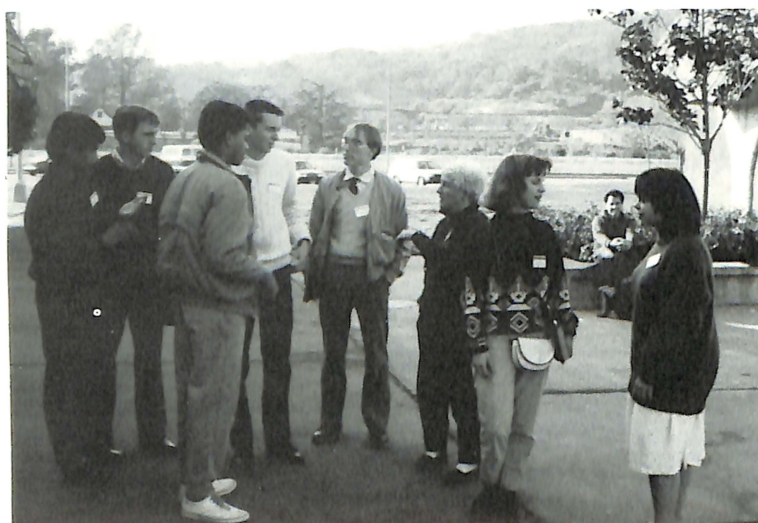
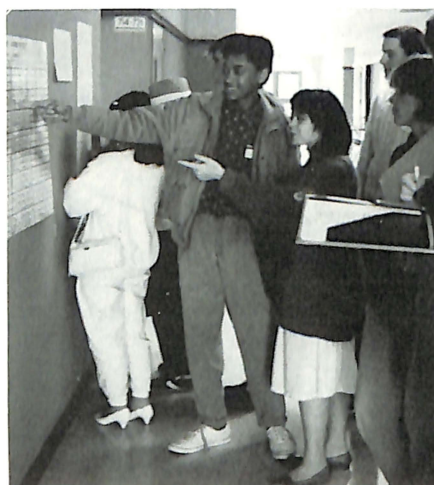
ACADEMIC DECATHLON

Team spirit not only shines in sports. In the Solano County Academic Decathlon, kids who enjoy a challenge got that same feeling of excitement and competition that athletes experience.

"The most difficult thing about Decathlon was all of the afterschool meetings, sometimes twice a week and really late, plus the outside reading and research," remarked Denise Ohnstad, team member.

Mrs. Phillips, the coach, was very impressed by this year's team, by the cohesion and dedication. "I was in awe of the kids. Working so hard for one day is amazing, as well as the fact that kids are still willing to do so much without the motivation of grades. They didn't complain about the meetings, and I know they

hated them, and they didn't skip like members of past teams. This year we had the best-rounded bright students ever. We've had fine students before but not with the range that Ken (Bryden) and Denise had."



In unexpected success at the competition, we not only walked away with the second place team trophy, but individual top scores for Ken in Science and Economics, Denise in Fine Arts and Social Science, and Ronda Sells in Conversation Skills. Denise also won the trophy for highest score for the A-student competing level and Ronda received the B-student trophy. That kind of success more than made up for the long hours it stemmed from.



(Back) Richard Hart, Ken Bryden, Jon Burroughs, Joel Burroughs, Gurpreet Atwal, (Front) Ronda Sells, Denise Ohnstad, Laurie Mansell, Vicky Valentine

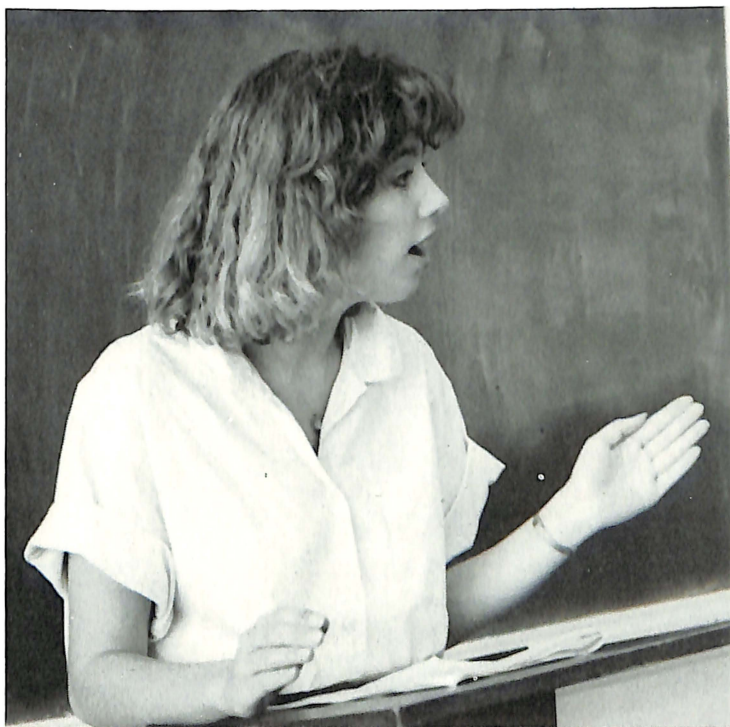


LIONS CLUB SPEECHES

"Public speaking is the greatest common fear among people, so it felt good to be doing something not a lot of people can do well." said Denise Ohnstad of her experience doing speeches in the Lions Club contest. "It has also been a big challenge."

This challenge is what attracted this year's participants from Armijo, Chris Greene, Denise Ohnstad, and Kristin Warner.

Chris described the speech contest



tin Warner.

Chris described the speech contest preparation. "The writing was very frustrating because you don't know what would make the BEST speech. You sit looking at the computer for five minutes at a time, finally, after all the revision and practice, you're out in front of a bunch of crazy Lions (smile). The worst suspense is the quiet moments when the judges are scoring."

Denise also commented on

weird feeling because the judges aren't allowed to respond at all, with laughter or applause. You want some sort of reaction."

The adviser for speech contests has been Mrs. Radesky, our speech teacher. "Doing the Lions Club competition not only gives students a chance for a scholarship, but it also is great practice in speaking before people and it's good for confidence."

TAXI TO CALCULUS

Not everyone avoids math. Believe it or not, eight Fairfield High students valued calculus so much that they took a taxi every day to Armijo just for the opportunity to take it. These hardworkers were John Donahoe, Lennie Kanno, Joel Mefford, Staci Phillips, John Remy, Judgre Cadungog, Danan Davis, and John Dusch.



tony of routine. "It was kind of fun coming back, a reuniting of our honors class from junior high after four years," remarked Lennie Kanno.



"The extra effort was worth it to come here because we wanted four years of math," said Staci Phillips. The students appreciated having Miss Lum for a teacher as well as the break from the mono-

To the surprise of even old friends here, the Fairfield students dressed up for our spirit days in the fall. "It was a little chance of friendly competition and having fun at the same time," explained John Donahoe. That kind of camaraderie revealed a shared school spirit that made this experiment a success. John Remy said, "We don't have all the prejudice toward Armijo we used to have, and we didn't feel bad at all that Armijo beat us at the Academic Decathlon. It was good to be able to ROOT for Armijo."





"It's hard to know exactly when one generation ends and the next begins, but it's somewhere around 9:00 at night." -Charles Ruffing

“QUOTABLES”



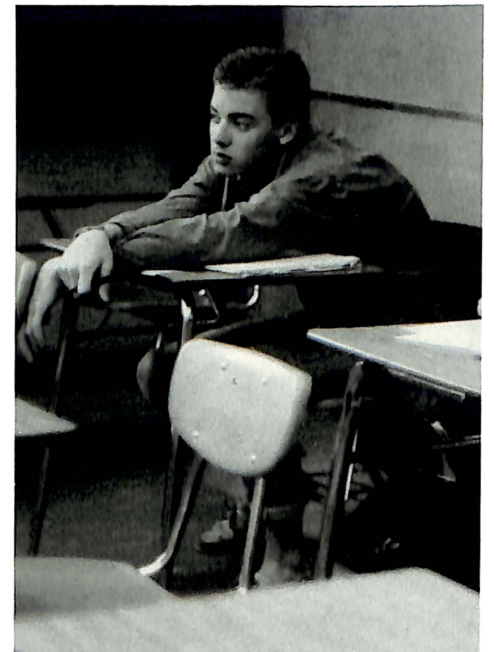
"What one generation sees as a luxury, the next sees as a necessity." -Anthony Crosland

"Adults are obsolete children." -Dr. Seuss



"It's a lot tougher to be a football coach than a President. You've got four years to be President, and they guard you. A coach doesn't have anyone to protect him when things go wrong." -Harry Truman

"I am always ready to learn although I do not always like being taught." -Sir Winston Churchill



"Most teenagers are keenly aware of the value of the dollar. It buys about a gallon of gasoline." -Pep Mealliffe





"Youth is not a time of life; it is a state of mind." - Samuel Ullman



"Youth means love. " -Rob't Browning



"I never let my schooling interfere with my education." -Mark Twain

“ QUOTABLES ”



"Yet leaving a name, I trust, that will not perish in the dust." Robert Southley



"It is a strange but mathematical fact that when a 17 year old borrows the car, he can in one night subtract five years from the life of the car and add them to the age of his father."

"Life is the art of drawing without an eraser." -John Christian



"The scramble to get into college is going to be so terrible in the next few years that students are going to have to put up with almost anything, even an education." - Barbary C. Klenley



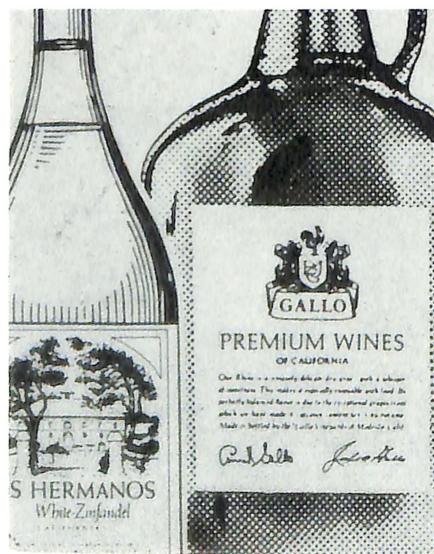
Stressed Out

Stress: Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary defines it as a constraining force or influence. Most students want to keep a good balance between getting good grades and having a social life. To top off these two important factors of life is pressures on both sides of the realm. Parents are always there to pound into their child's brain that good grades are important. Yet, on the other side are friends pressing fun. Many students who are stressed out find themselves that way because of school.

Many things in a person's life



come together to create stress on one's body, mind or both. Everyday stress though, such as an important test in Algebra, or a wrestling tournament, is quite a bit different than the on going problem of drugs. Students must face the fact that everyday all around them is, the presence of drugs. Some people have to deal with a parent's addiction to drugs and alcohol. Others try to deal with peer pressure to get them to experiment with drugs. Not only is trying to keep away from drugs tough, but taking the drugs, many times, is more stressful than keeping away from them. In more ways than one, drugs are a major cause of stress in people's lives.



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"Being a valedictorian is basically an accidental occurrence. Getting good grades and doing one's best are more important than having the number one grade point average.

Basically, all you need to become valedictorian is hard work and a desire to achieve. I'm glad that three other people have been named to this honor since it removes the pressure from me to be an excellent example."

Ken Bryden

"I never expected to keep a 4.0. It seemed like a perfection I didn't even want. But somehow I kept doing well enough and the 4.0 became a habit. One thing I promised myself years ago was not to ever take my GPA too seriously. What's the point of breaking your heart over a grade? The only thing that makes me guilty about not doing well sometimes is having been lazy and not doing my BEST. If a B or a C is all I can do, I'm still satisfied, which surprises people.

Having made it to the top WITH friends has made me feel very good, so much better than if I'd been alone, with no one to share the taste of success."

Wendy Low

Quadruple Valedictorianship



"I know it's been a long way coming these four years at Armijo. And graduating as valedictorian is just the highlight of what's been a time of hard work and dedication. The most important thing learned is that you must never give up in your work and always do your best. And for that reason I'm grateful that I'm one of our four valedictorians this year. I know each of us has put in a lot of hard working hours and now we'll graduate together as number one and as friends."

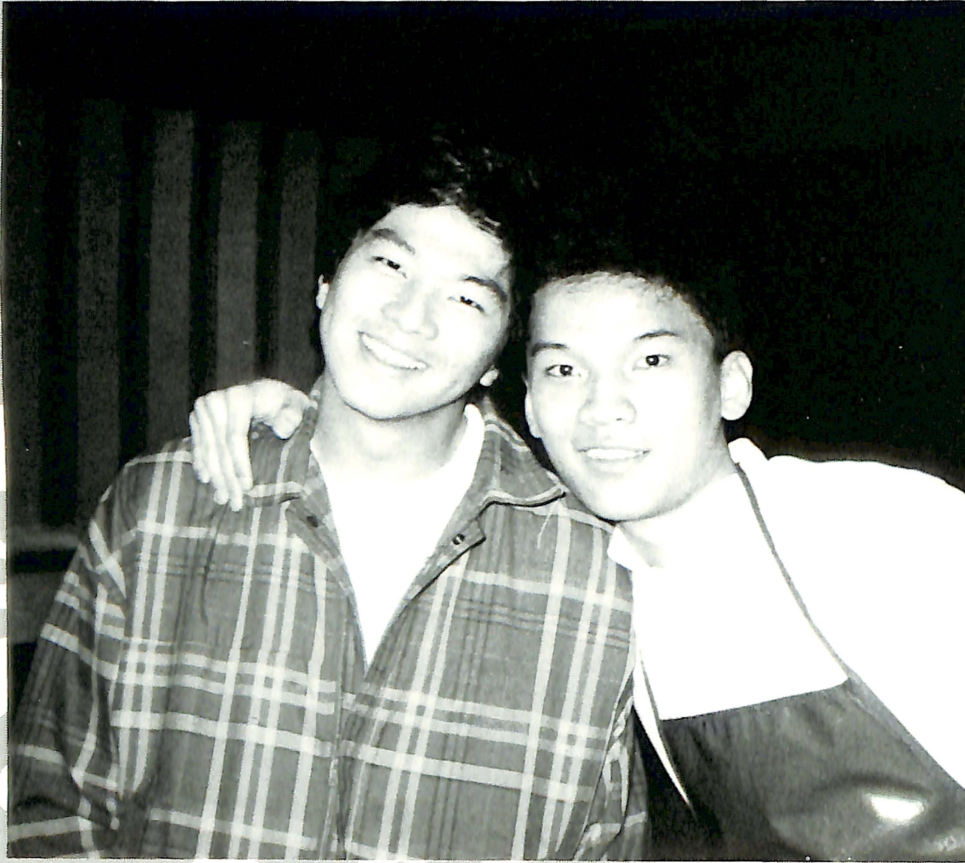
Robert Lee

"Ever since I got my first 4.0 at Armijo my Freshman year, I had the idea that I might end up stuck with a graduation speech. I really didn't think I would end up as a valedictorian, though; every year I'd expect the next year to be so much harder. But somehow I made myself do my homework and study. I'm surprised I've done as well as I have with as little effort as I have. But it's a good feeling, and it's good to be one of four since we've all been together since seventh grade."

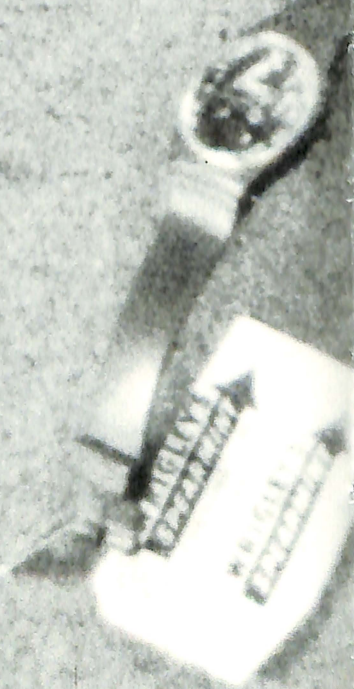
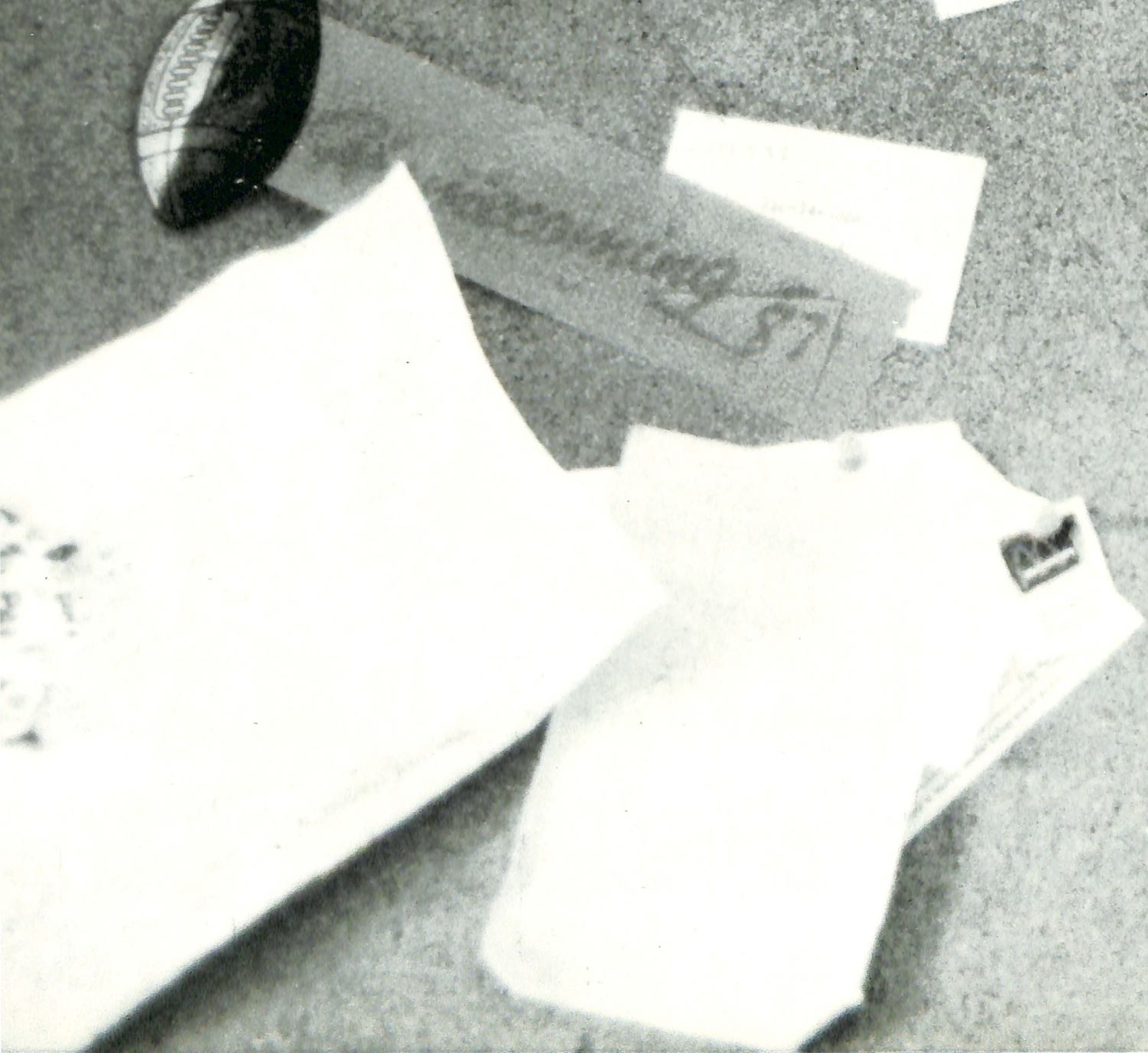
Denise Ohnstad



Friends







Gay Rights Marching
To the Crossroads

Humans In Sight



Senior Superlatives



Best Personality
Doug Cooper/Tammy Jernigan



Prettiest Eyes
Bill Perry/Carrie Scibek



Class Couple
Kevin Reece/Melissa Hudson

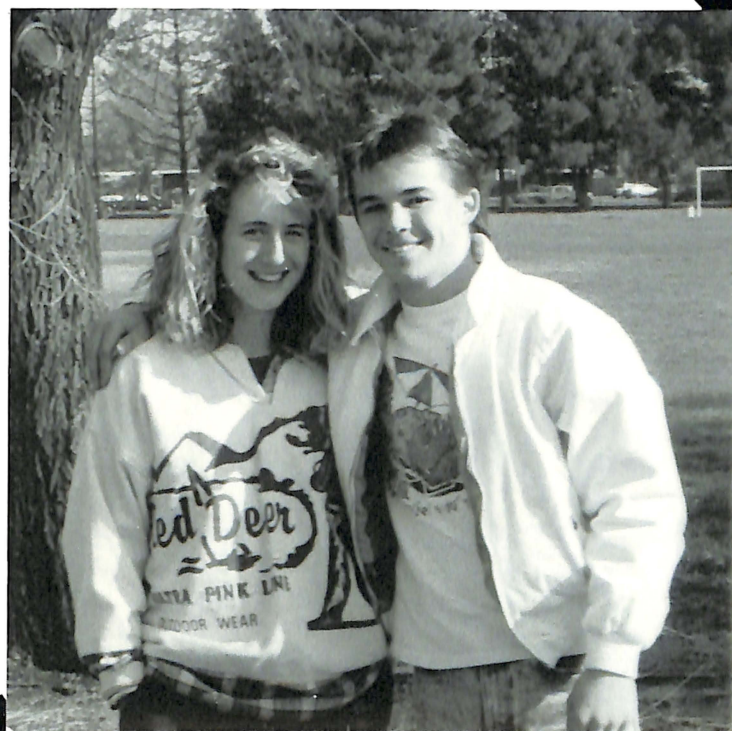


Most Likely to Want to Stay Single
Travis Brown/Anne Collins

Senior Superlatives



Best Body
Scott Spain/Gina Monderen



Biggest Flirt
Rick Page/Chrissy Brown



Best Smile
Marcus McNeil/Darlene Day



Best Dressed
Mark Pinto/Dawn Delorefice



Senior Superlatives



Most Individualistic
Rick Remigio/Vanessa Walling



Class Clown
Greg Lim/Jennifer White



Most Athletic
Ray Granill/Kim Lim



Most Class Spirited
Craig Pike/Dinah Lapurga

Senior Superlatives



Biggest Gossip
Tom Ferguson/Kristin Judd



Most Likely to get into Politics
Ed Kawashiri/Ronda Sells



Most Likely to Succeed
Ken Bryden/Wendy Low



Most Attractive
Ken Mershon/Natalie Wong



Senior Superlatives



Biggest Daredevil
George Shimboff/Jennifer Lim



Biggest Partier
Mike Wood/Susie Hamilton



Craziest Driver
Steve Sendlakowski/Missy Parker



Most Likely to be a Millionaire
Tom Moulthrop/Clarissa Resultan

Senior Superlatives



Most Likely to Join a Fraternity/Sorority
Andy Africa/Heidi Van Putten



Strangest Laugh
Jimmy Reinmiller/Angela Cook



Most Likely to be in Showbusiness
Chris Greene/Meredith McKown



Most Desired to be Stranded on an Island with
Kenny Lanza/Stacy Johnson



Senior Superlatives



Friendliest
Bobby Thornson/Sheila Red



Most Talented
Mark Cruz/Amy Turek



Most Spiritual
Eddy Barron/Denise Ohnstad



Most Optimistic
Eric Beane/Paula Krogmeier

Senior Superlatives



Teacher's Pet
Paul Mineer/Pam Krogmeier



Biggest Flatterer
Curtis Lewis/Dee Sandhu



Prepiest
Jody Harrington/Jenni Sampson



Biggest Procrastinator
Pat Cote/Lina Bernal

Autographs

Seniors Only

Yearbooks have arrived. Yearbooks serve as memories and reminders of the so-called best years of your life. To read what your friends have to say to you is always an enlightening experience. The problem is: what to say? Signing a yearbook is confusing. You don't want to say too much, but you don't want things to be left unsaid. For this dilemma the following guideline has been designed.

First of all you must classify your peers into 4 categories:

1. Best Friend
2. Good Friend
3. Acquaintance
4. Flake

Best Friend

Thinking of something to write is not too difficult. Sincerity is not a problem. The problem lies in that someone besides your best friend may read what you wrote.

Advice: Begin to sign the yearbook but then flake out and write, "Space reserved for . . .," at the top of the page. Finish during summer vacation.

Good Friend

For a good friend it's also somewhat simple. Advice: Keep it light. Bring up a few inside jokes. Rehash some memorable events involving your good friend over the past year. For example, a past auto accident, or a night when

he/she got incredibly blitzed and ran naked through the streets screaming, "I'll never get into SCC with a 1090 SAT!" Mentioning a sleazy relationship or two is always good.

Acquaintance

This is probably the easiest category of the lot. Guidelines: Act like the best of friends; Stay vague and always speak in the abstract; Give phone number-misplace a digit if person might actually call you over the summer. Advice: Simply inject some or all of the following, mindless, generic, meaningless cliches in a varying order: - "It was rad having you in ____ class." - "I'm really glad I got to know you." - "I can't believe the year is over." - "Let's party sometime." - "Well, we survived another year." Choose one of the following salutations: - "Don't do anything I wouldn't do." - "Have a great summer." - "Keep in touch." - "Class of ____ rules." - "Jesus loves you." - "Love ya" (the ya is essential) - "See you/Call me over the summer." - "Stay sweet." - "Stay funny." etc. - "See you next year."

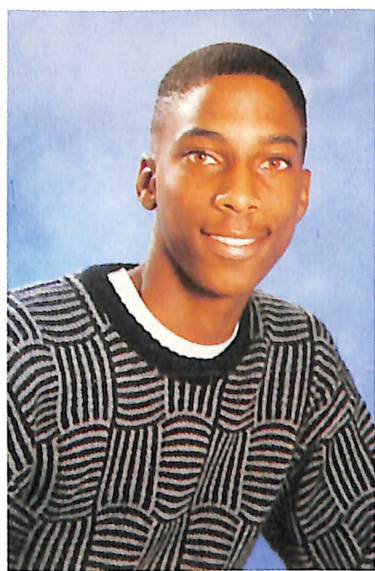
Flake

Plan A: Take the flake's yearbook and promise to sign it. Flake out and never do. Say you didn't have time or that you'll do it later.

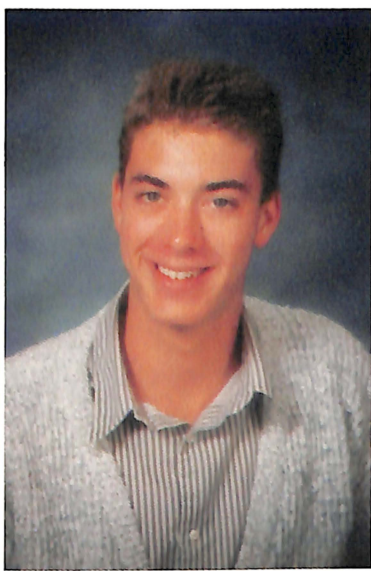
Plan B: Take yearbook. Coat with WD40. Light on fire. Give back while flake is still high.

I hope this guide has been of some help. After all, yearbook signing should be fun and mindless. Obviously you agree.

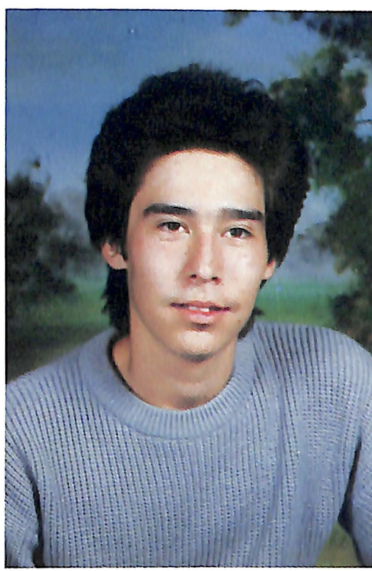
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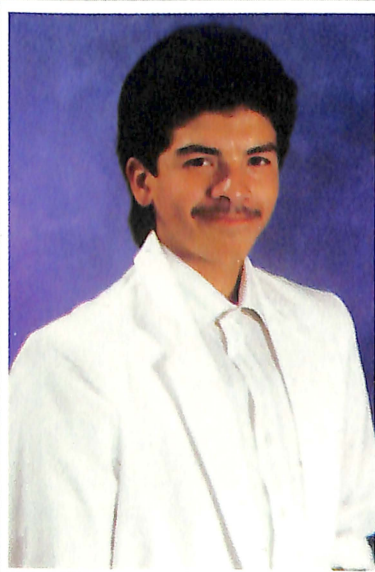
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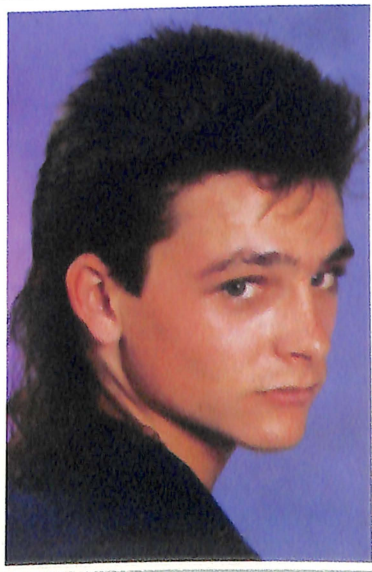
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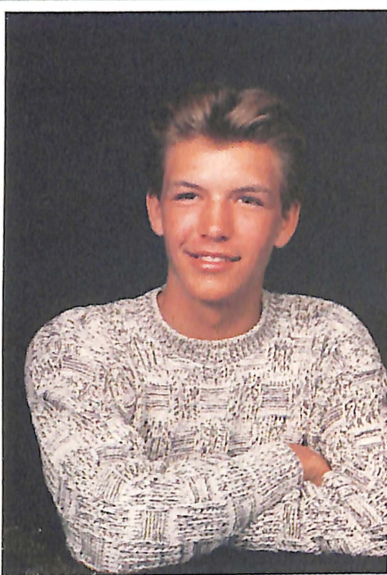
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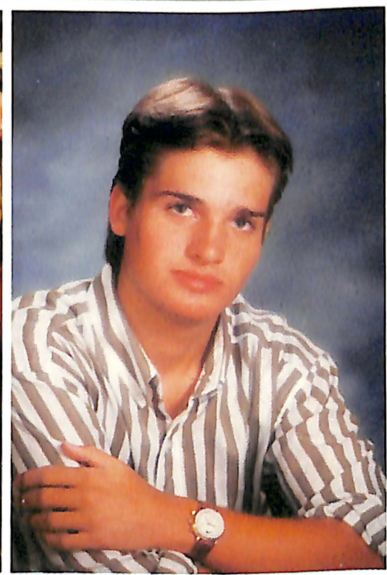
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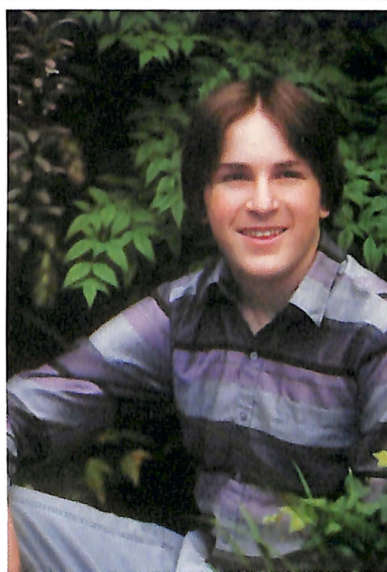
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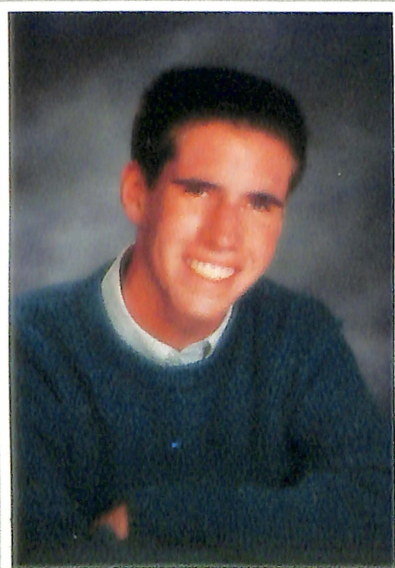
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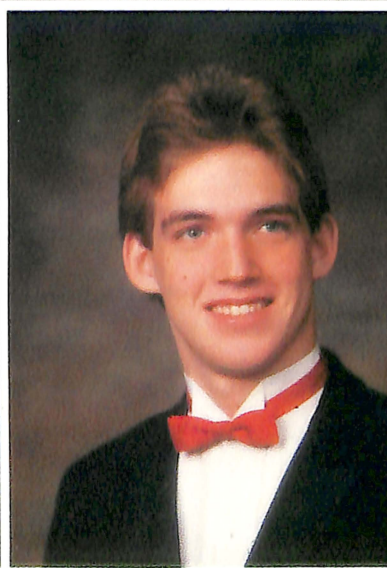
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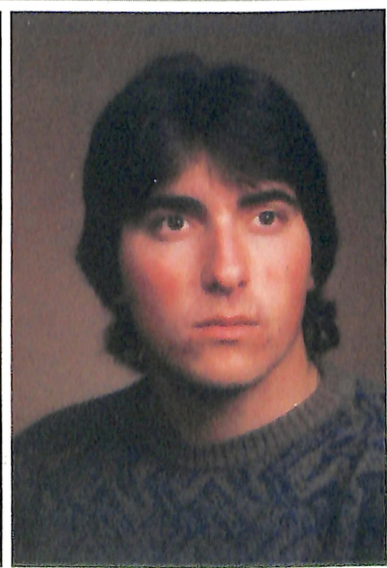
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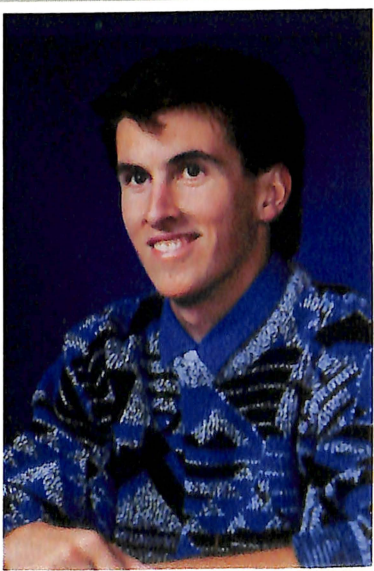
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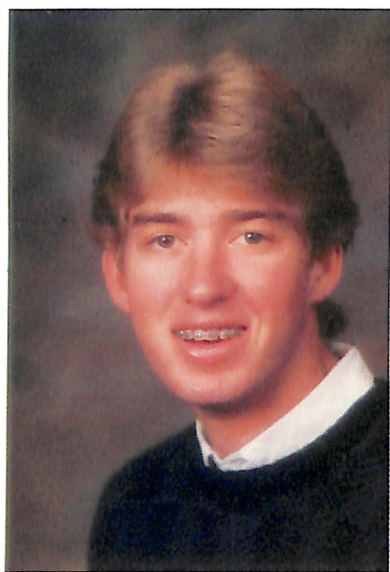
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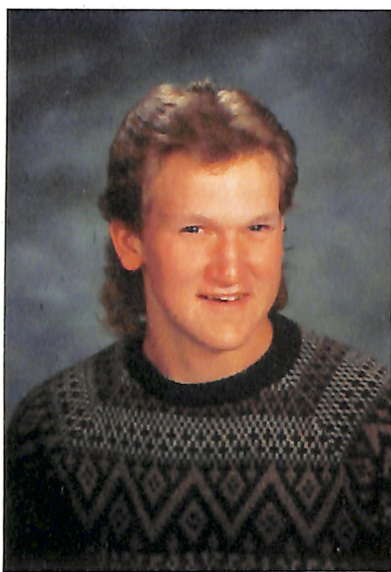
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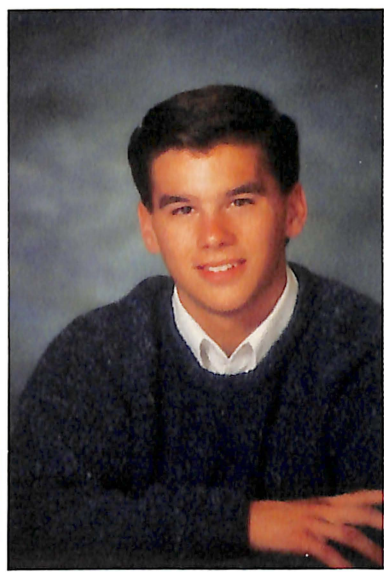
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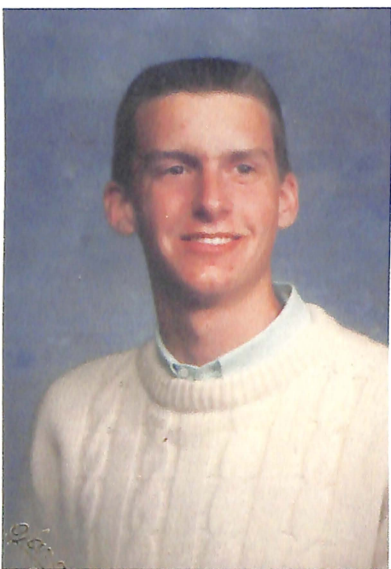
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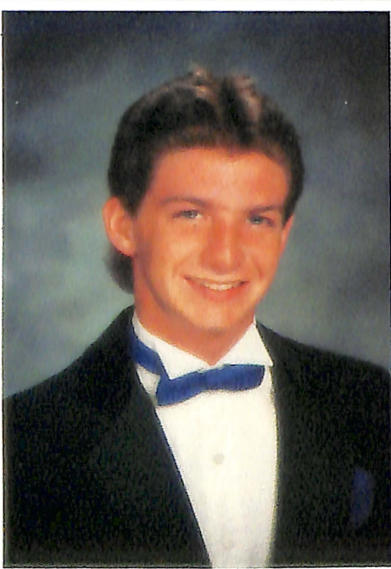
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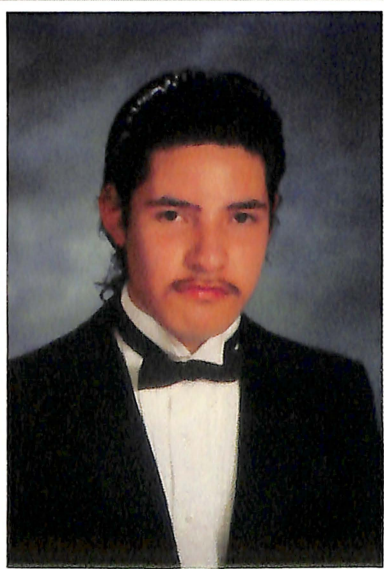
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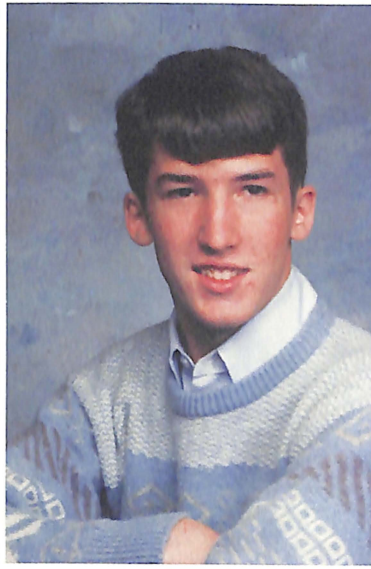
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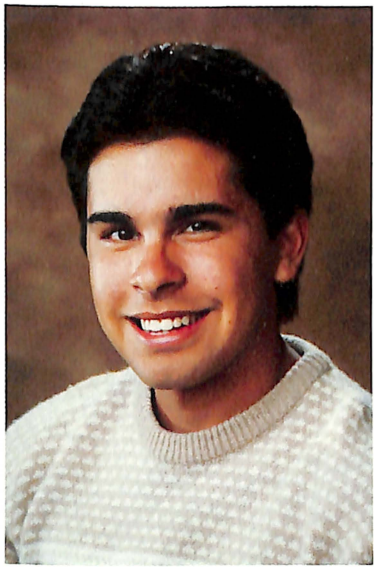
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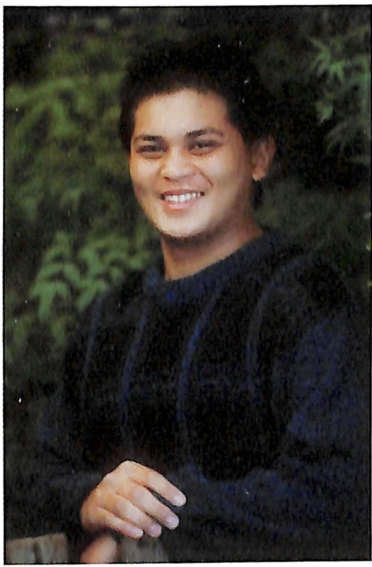
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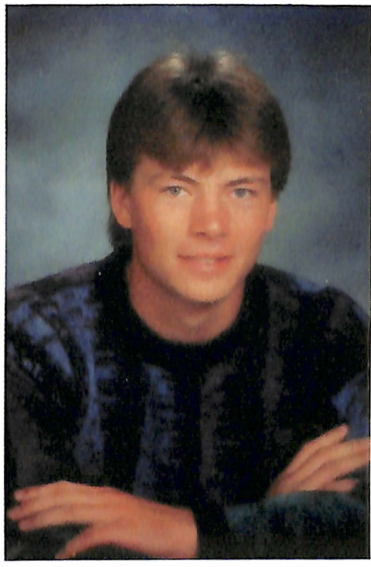
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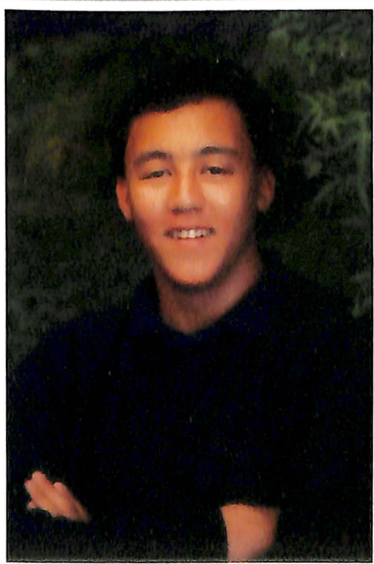
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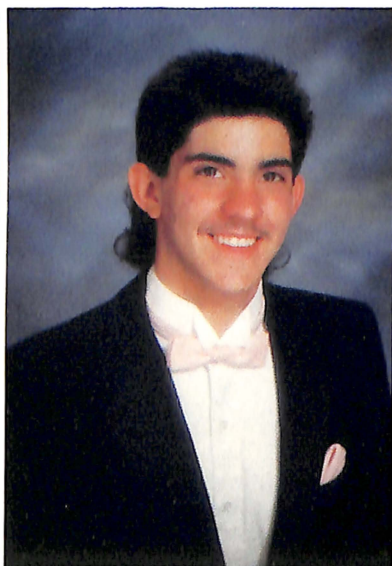
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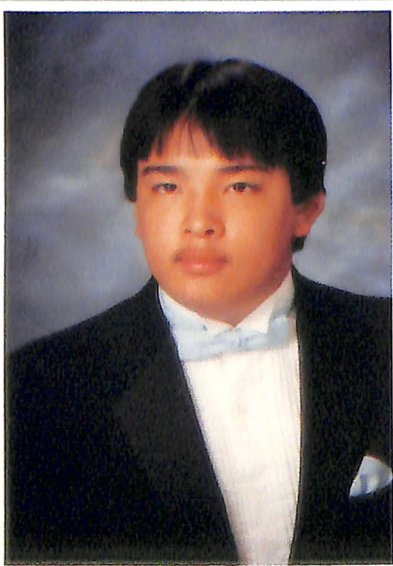
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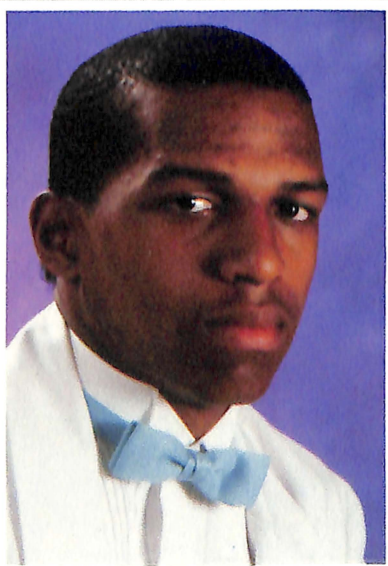
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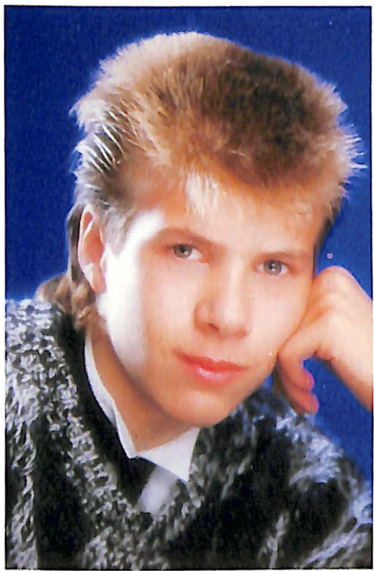
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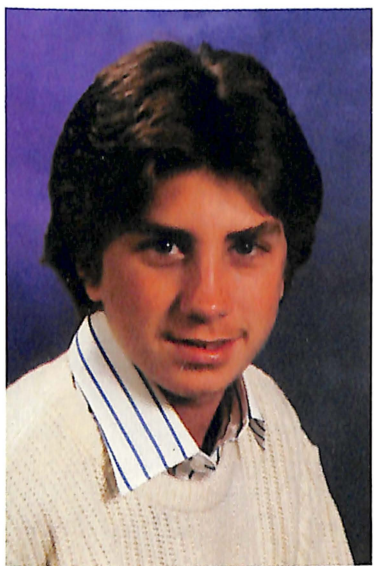
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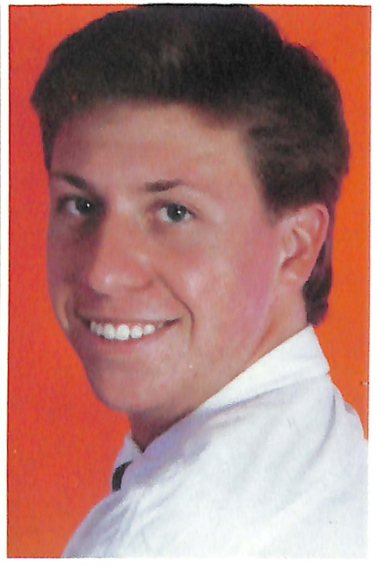
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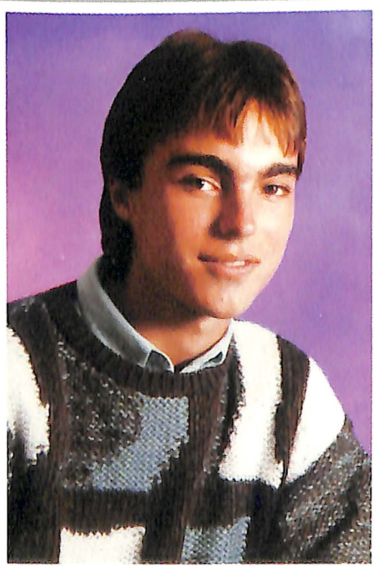
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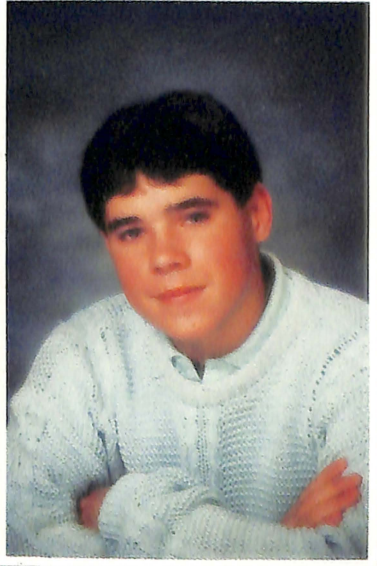
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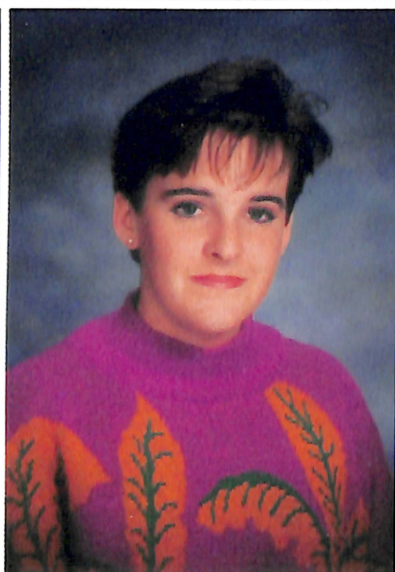
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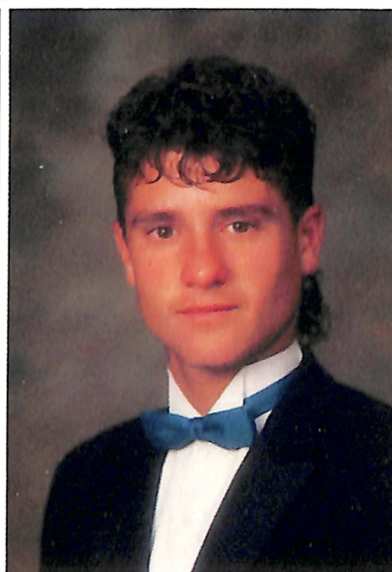
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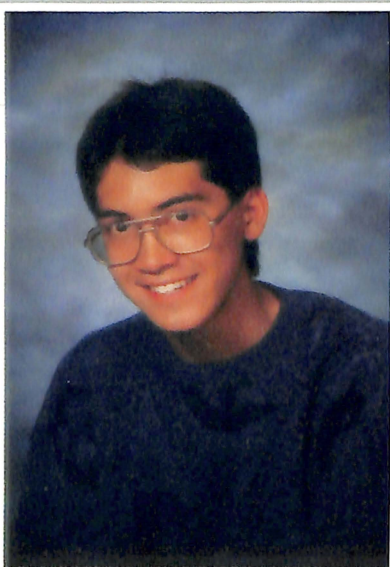
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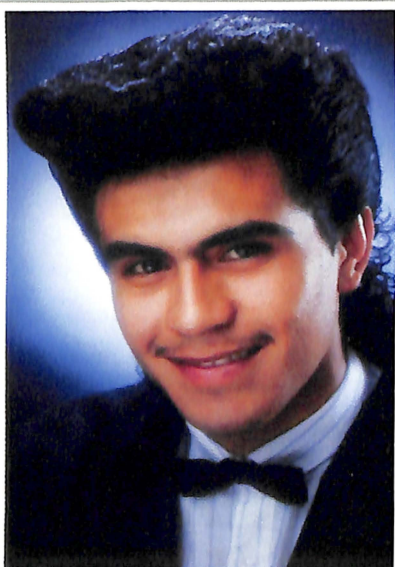
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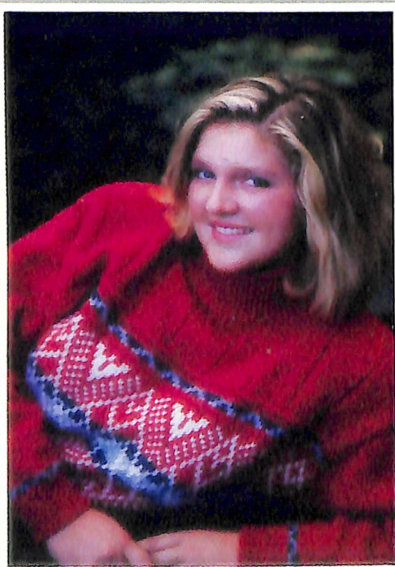
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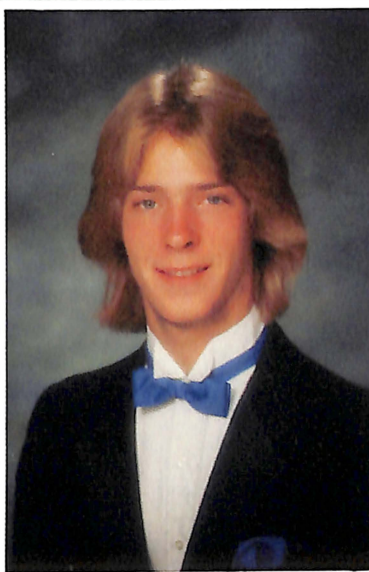
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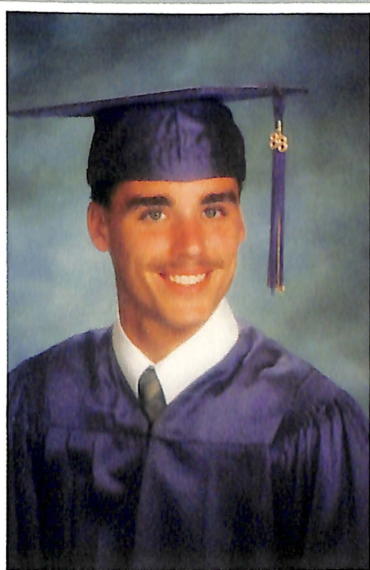
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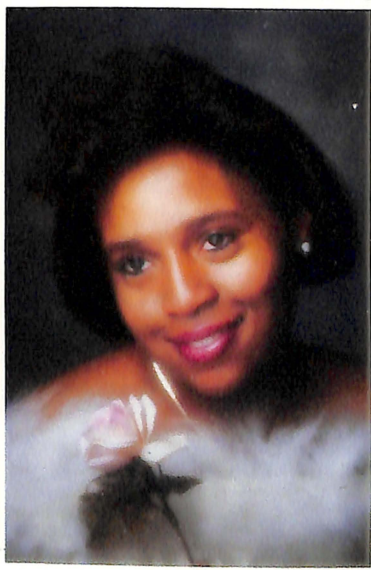
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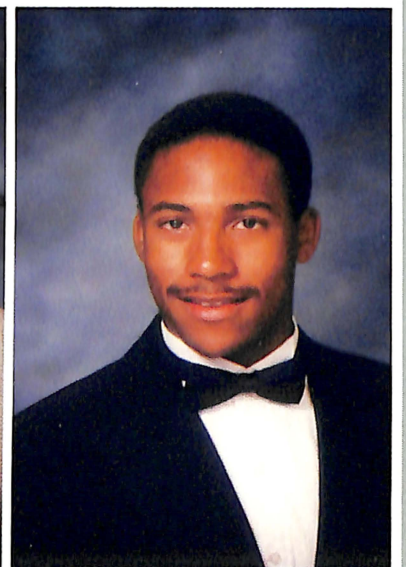
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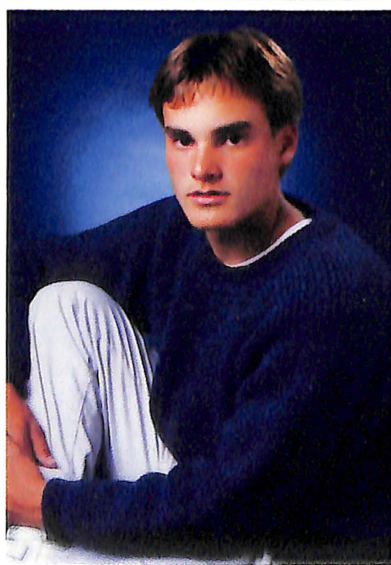
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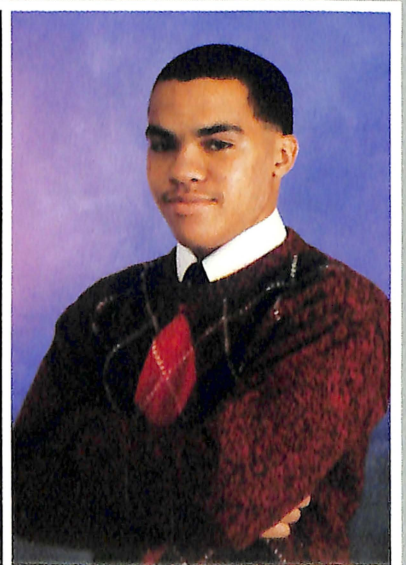
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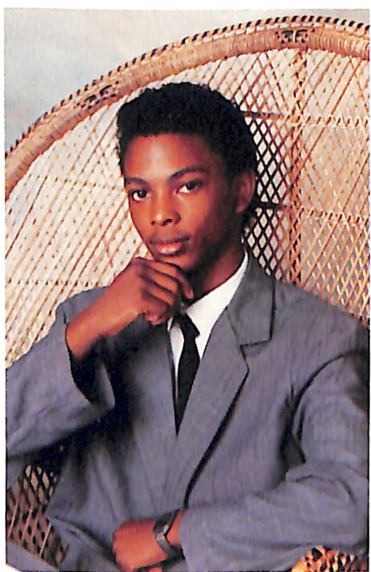
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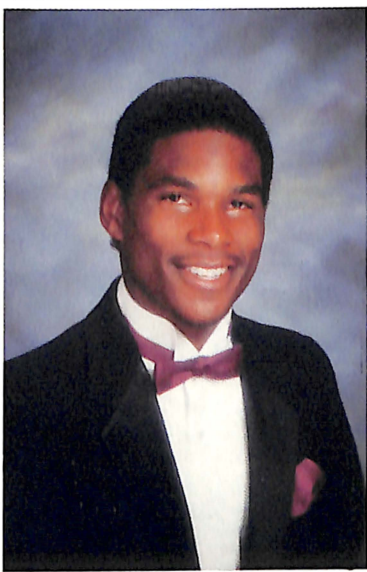
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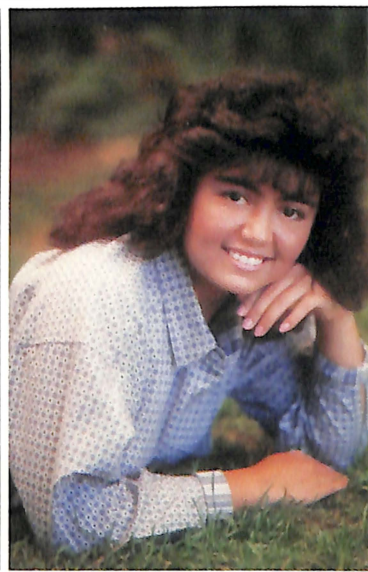
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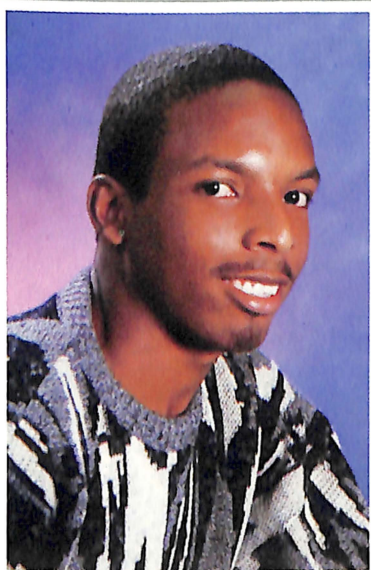
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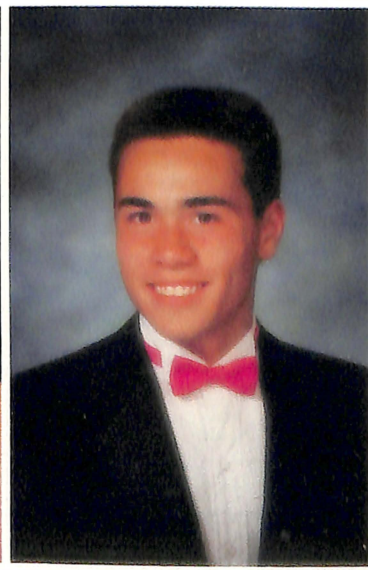
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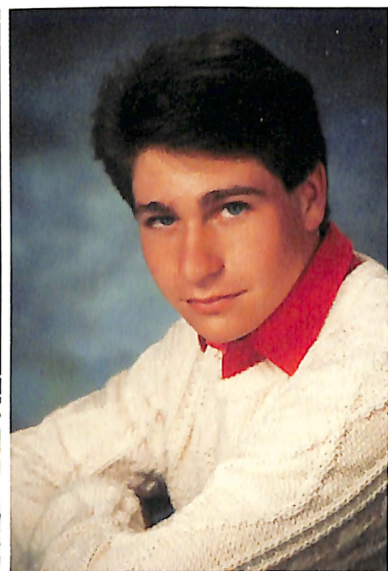
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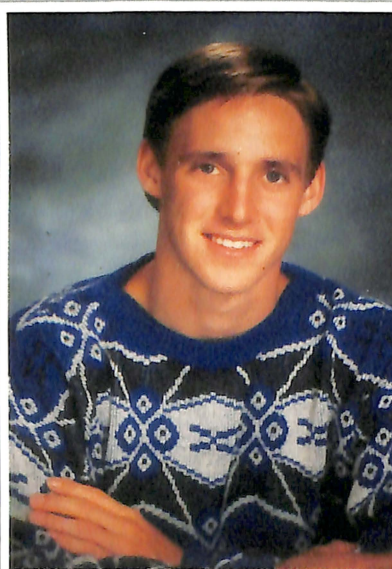
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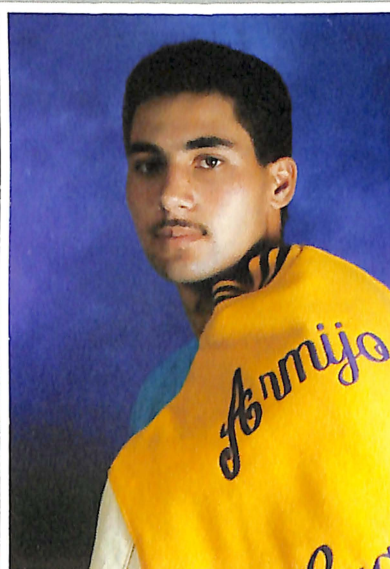
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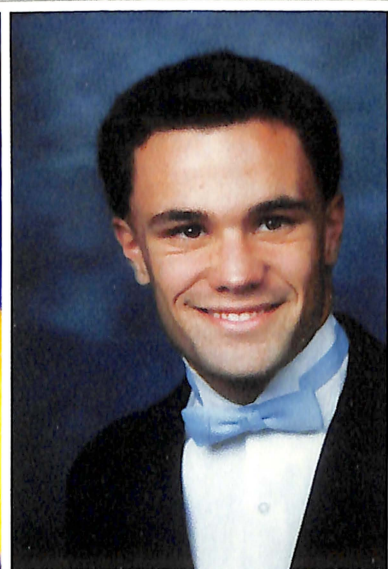
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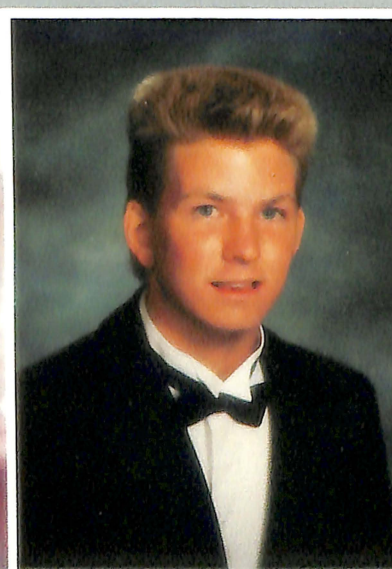
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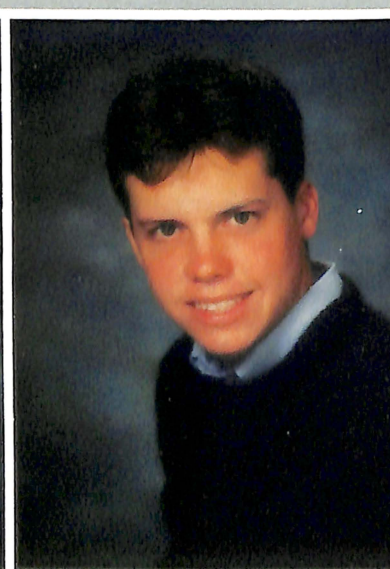
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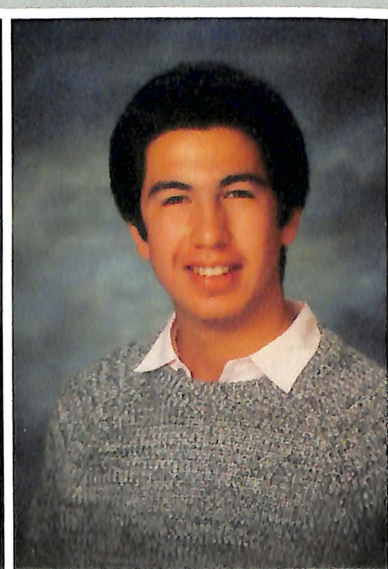
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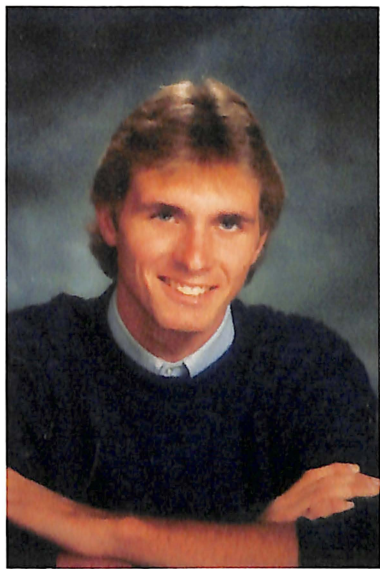
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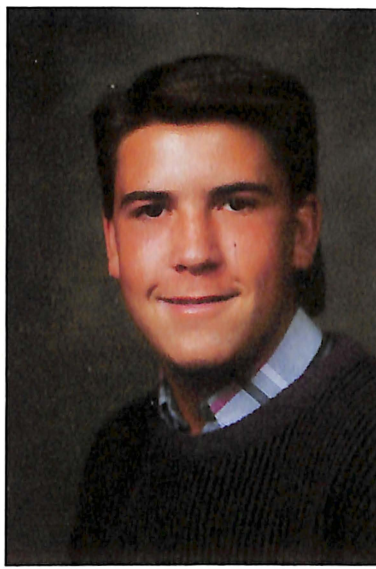
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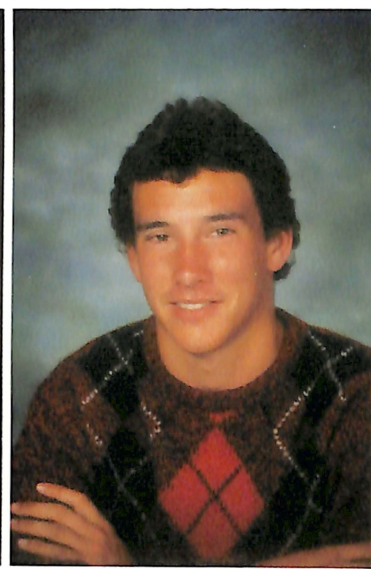
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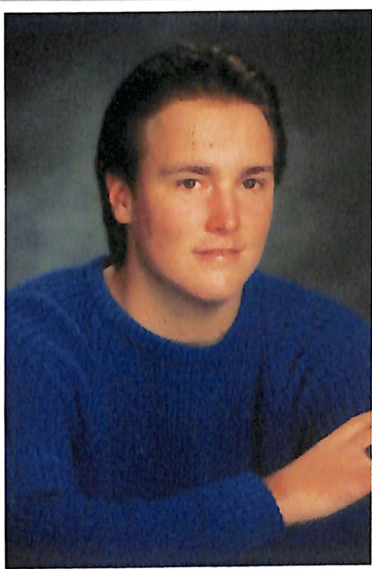
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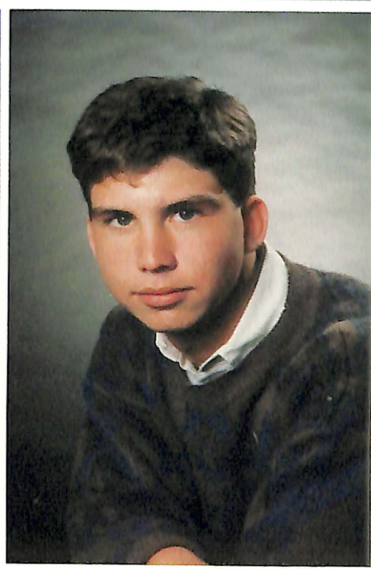
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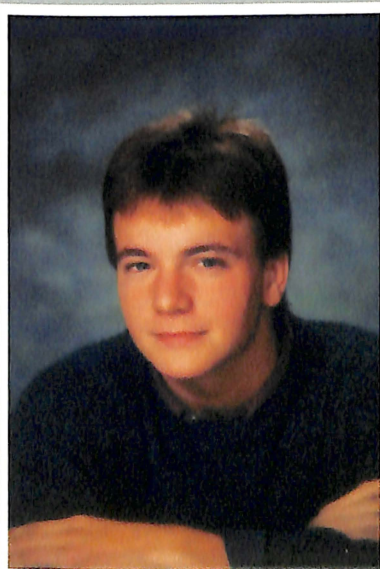
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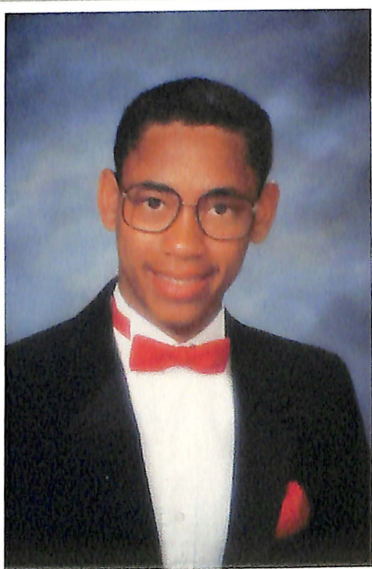
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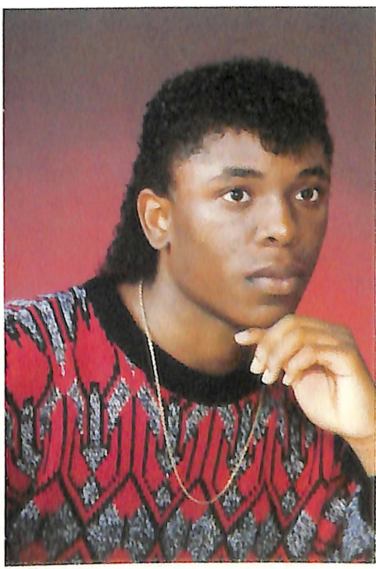
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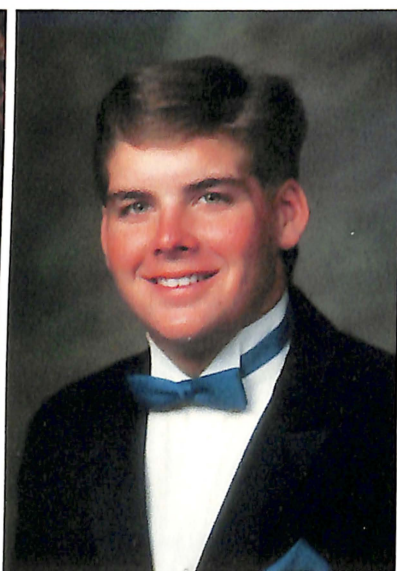
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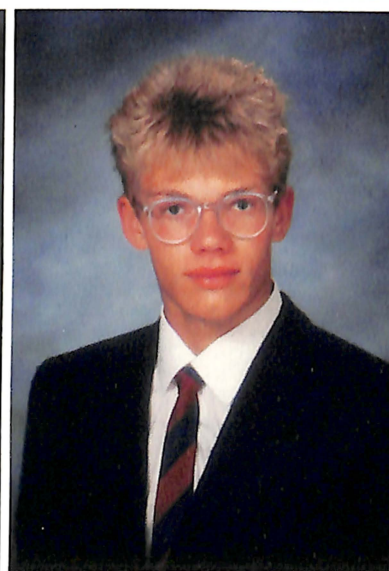
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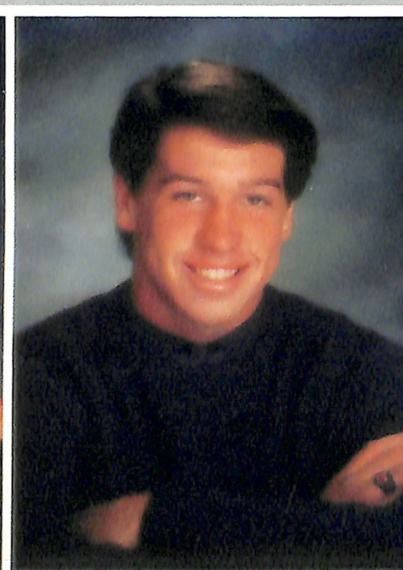
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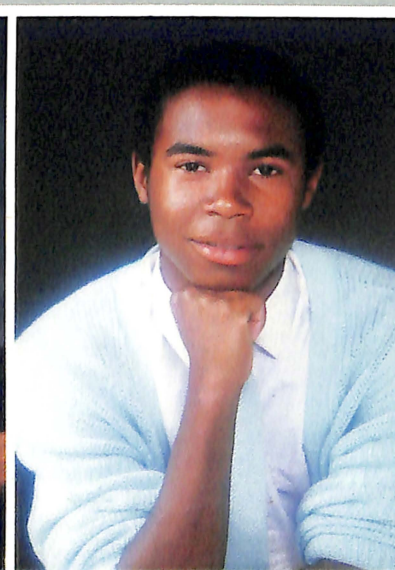
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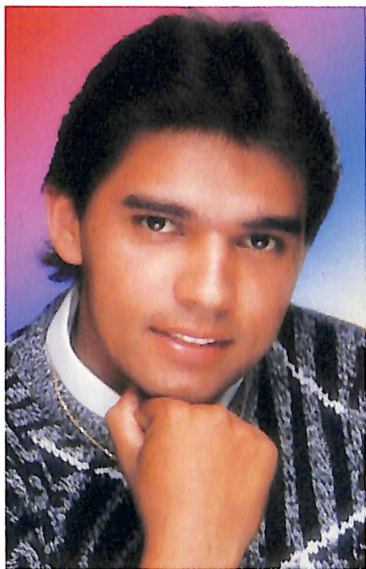
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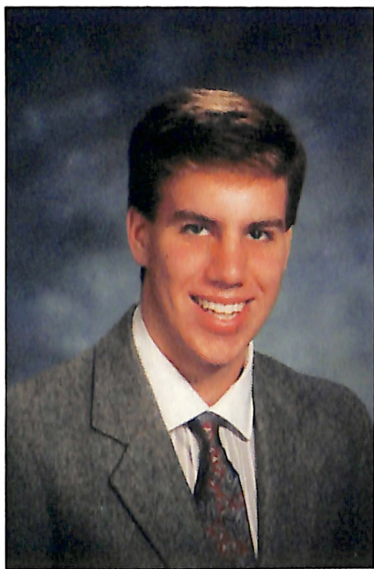
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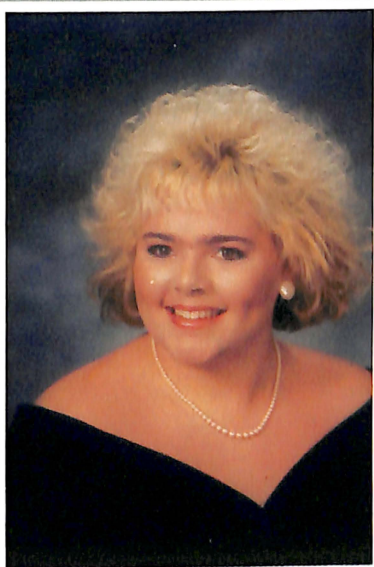
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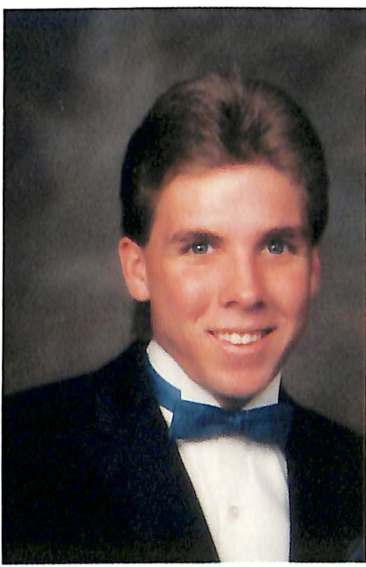
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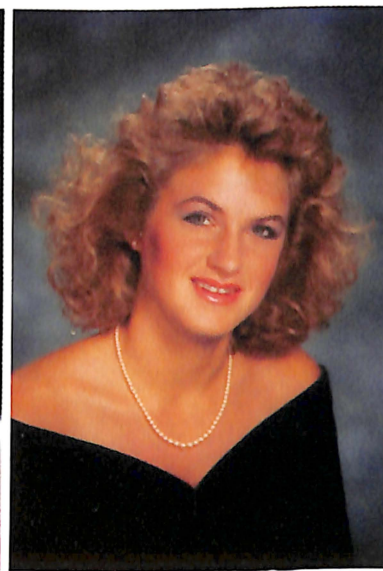
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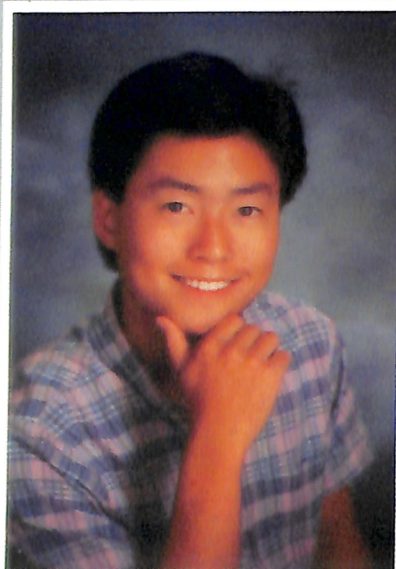
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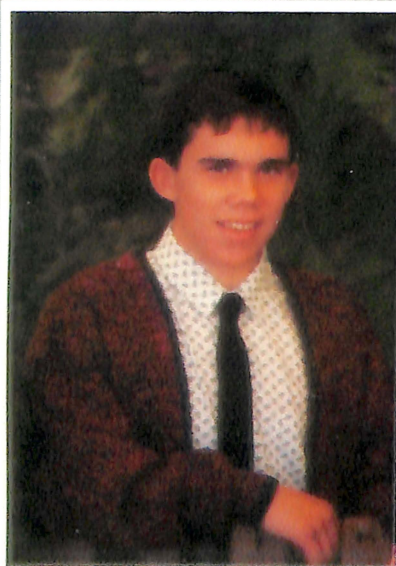
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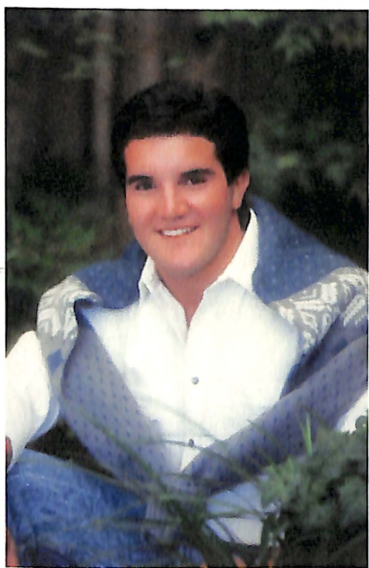
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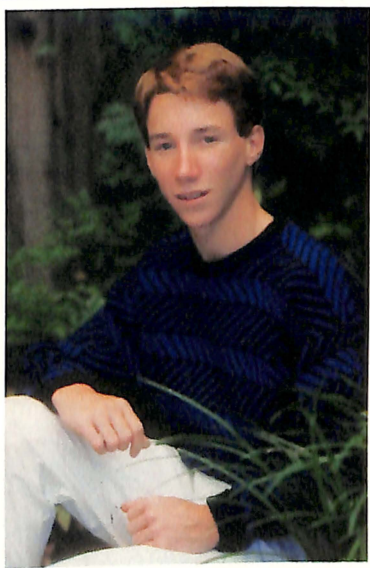
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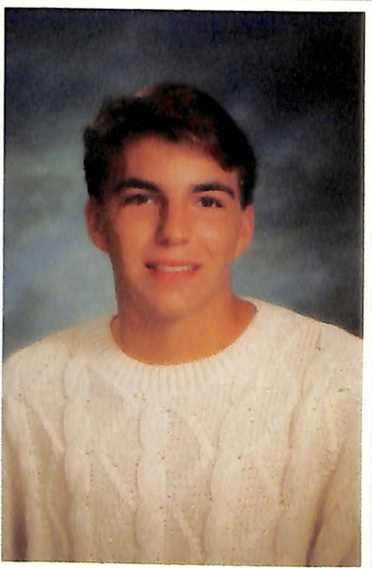
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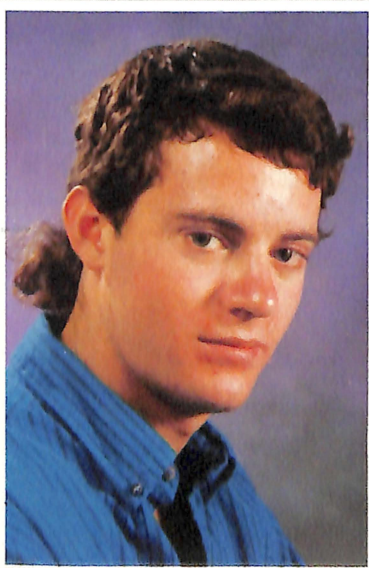
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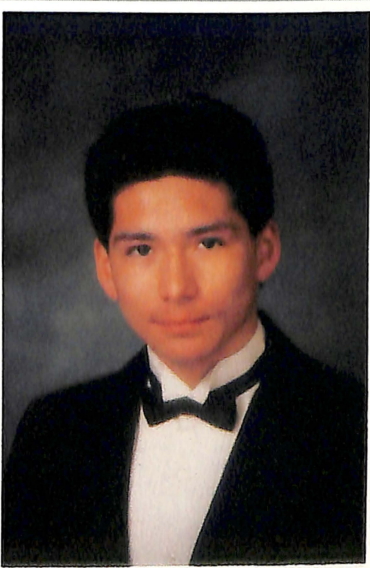
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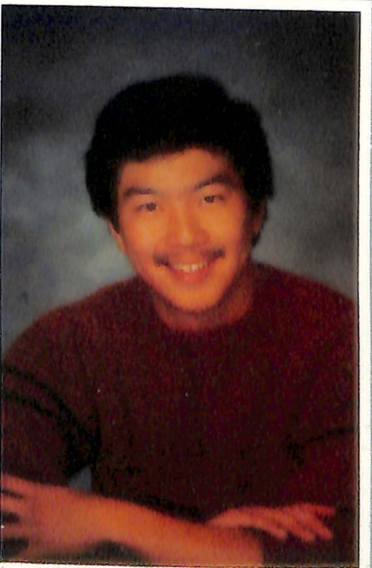
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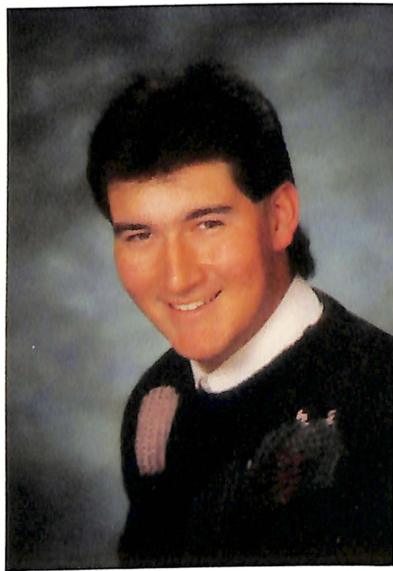
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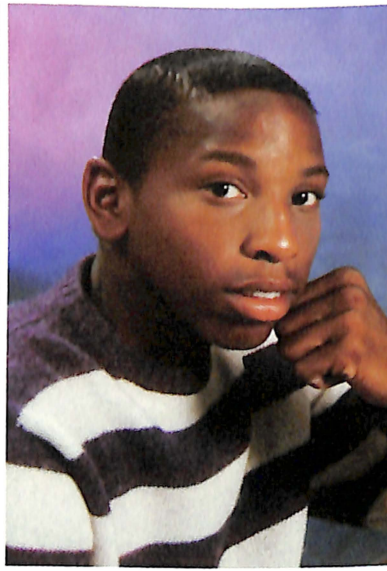
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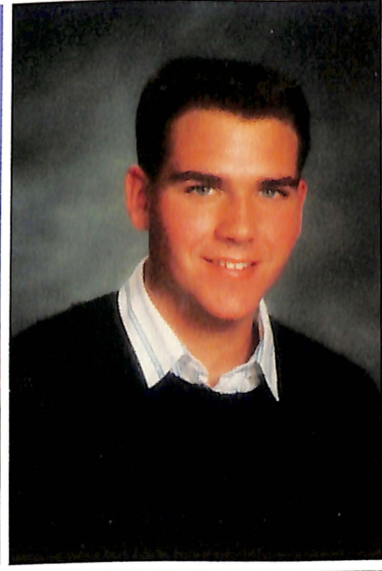
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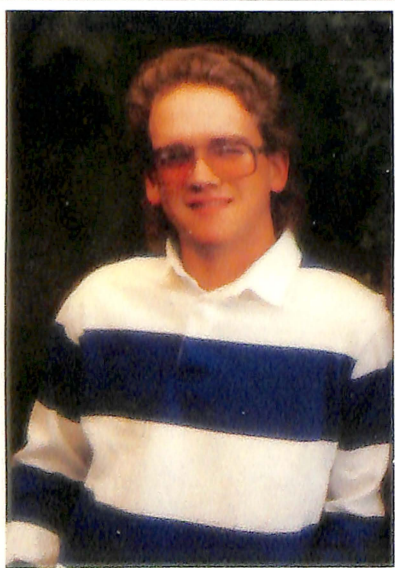
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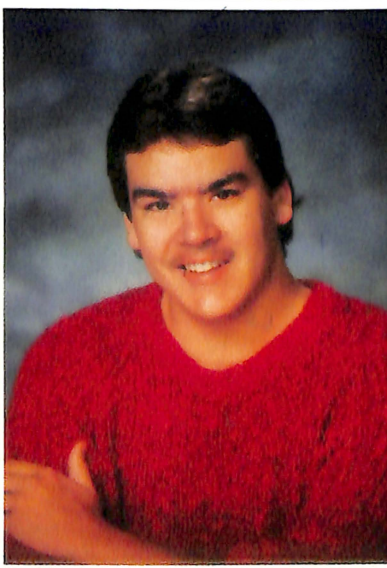
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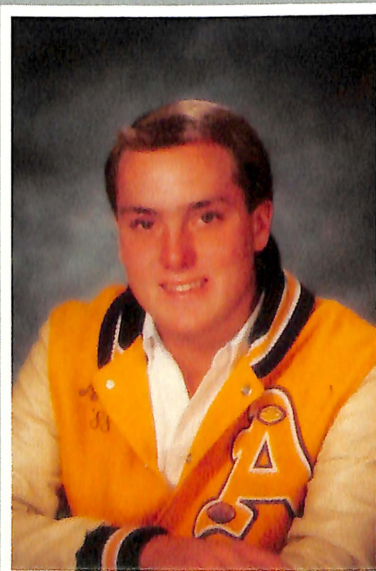
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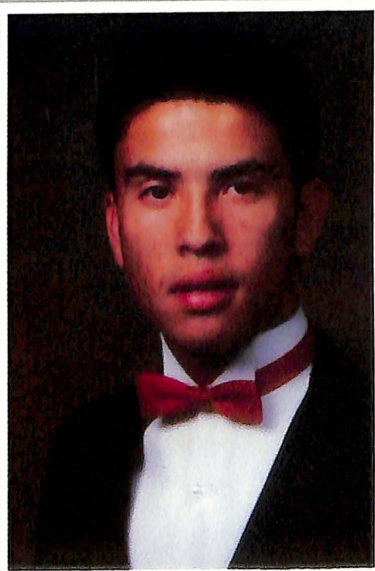
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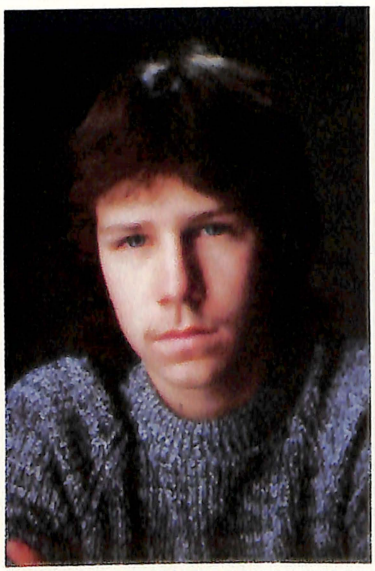
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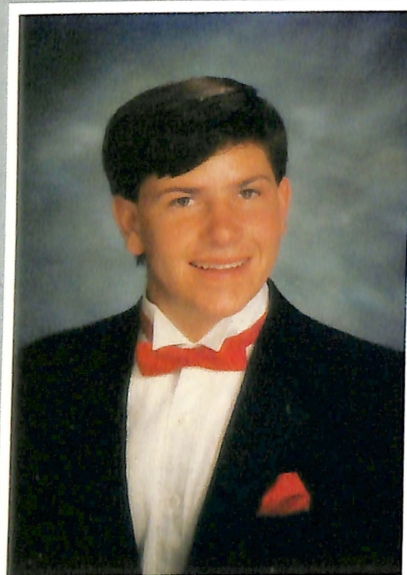
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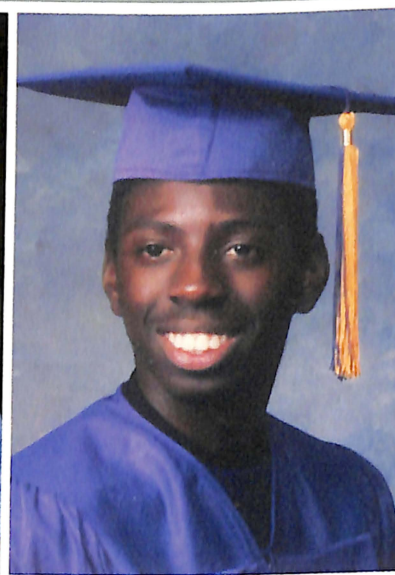
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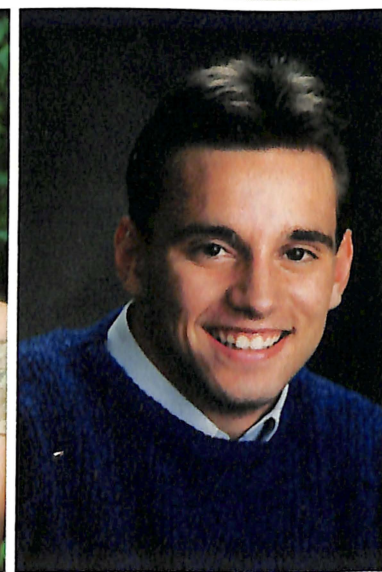
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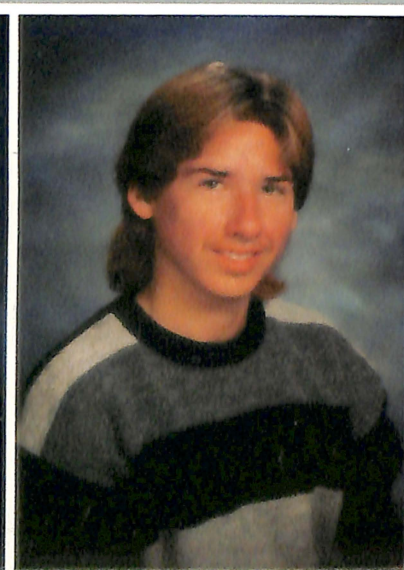
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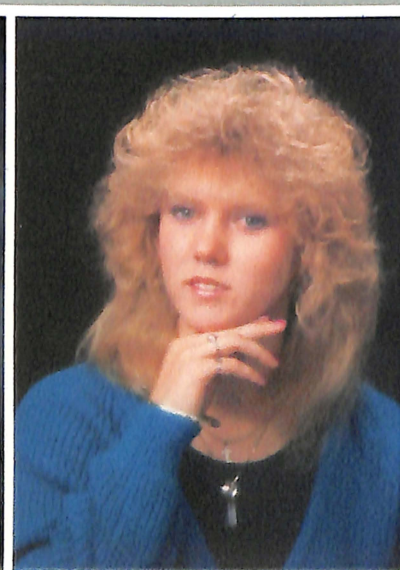
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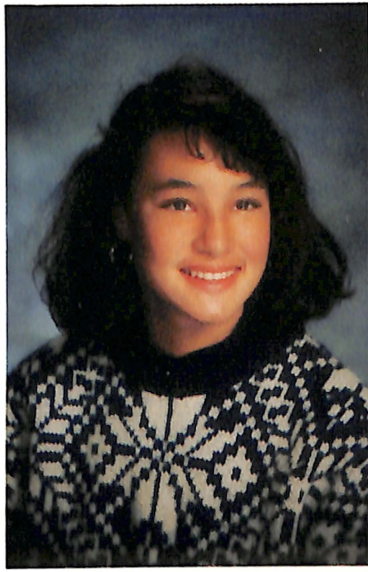
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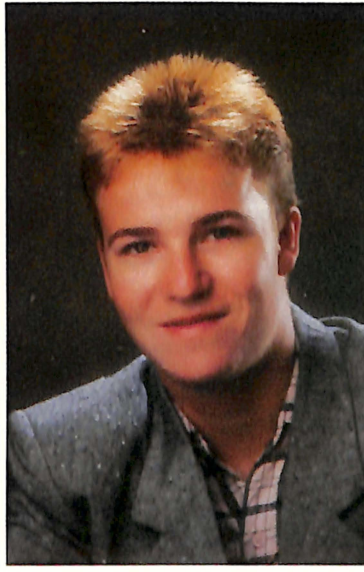
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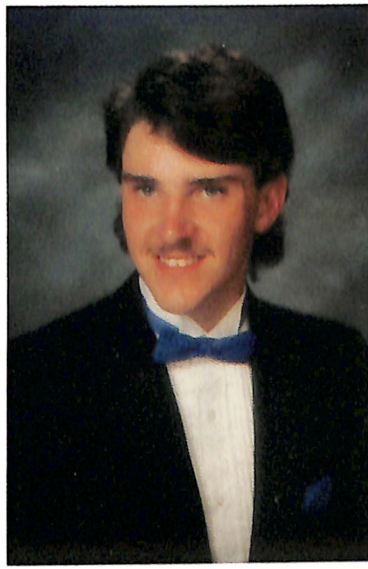
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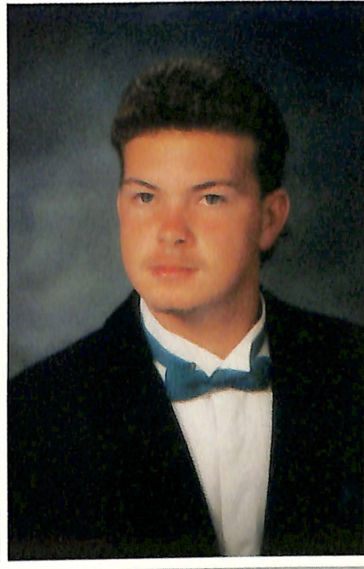
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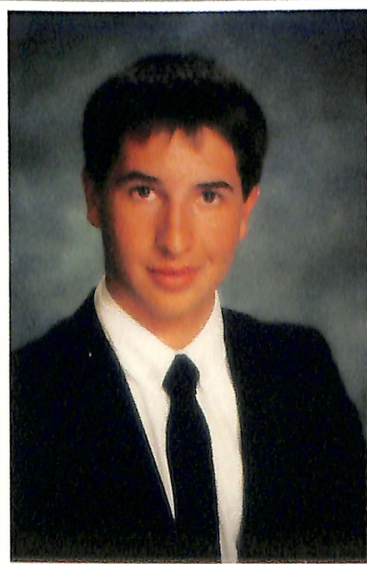
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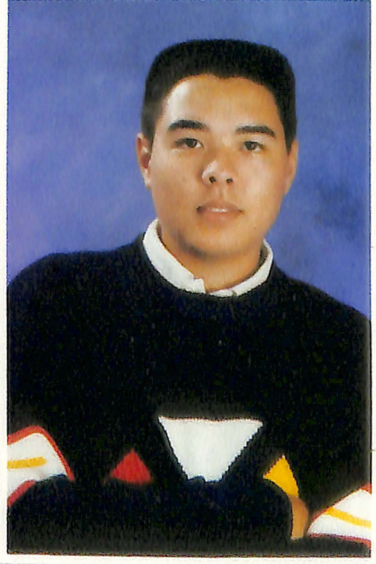
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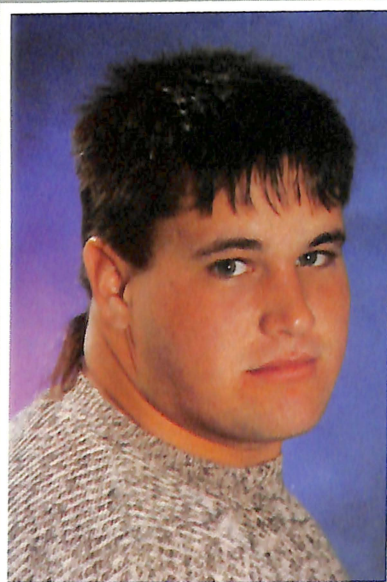
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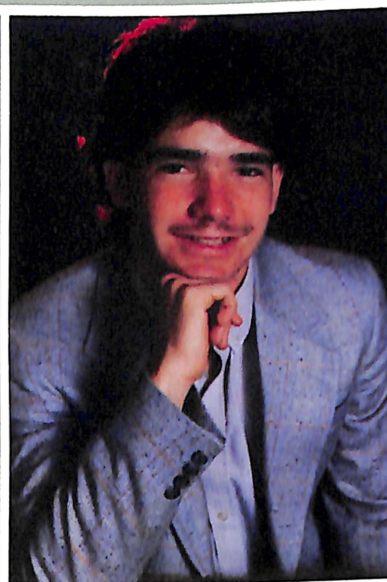
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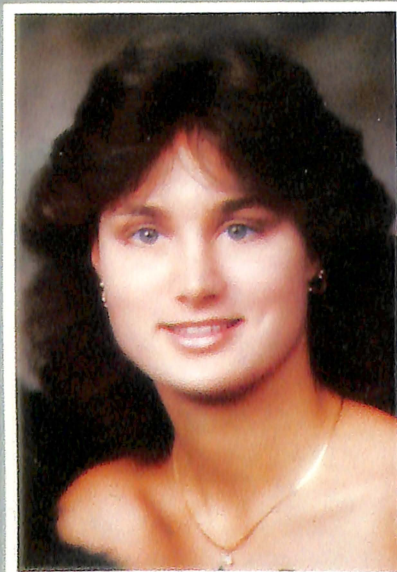
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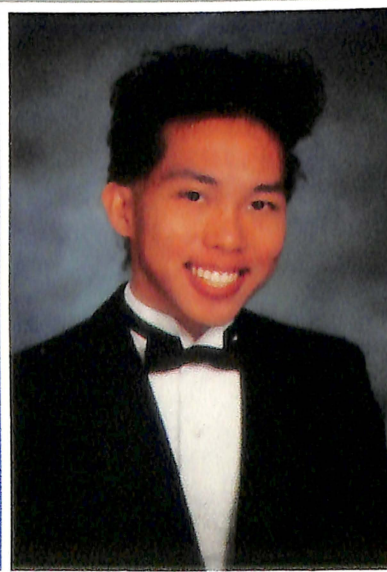
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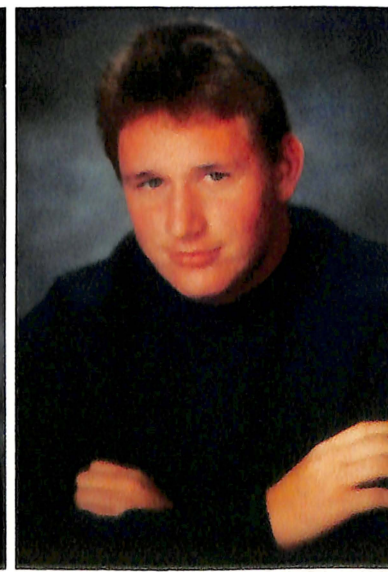
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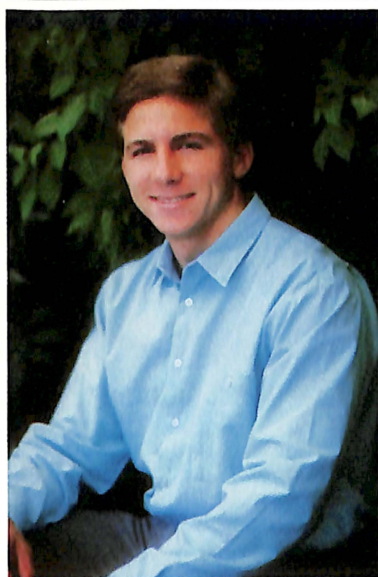
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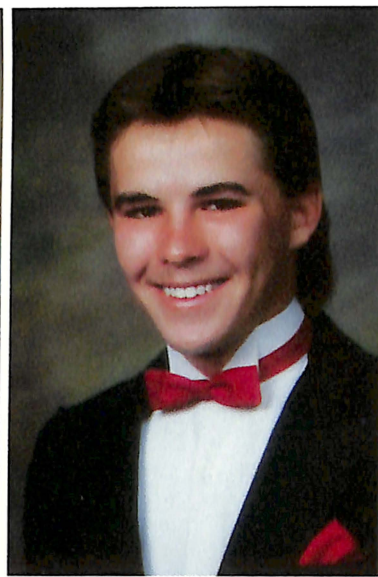
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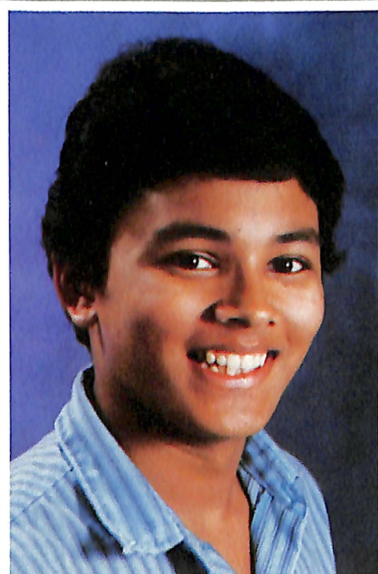
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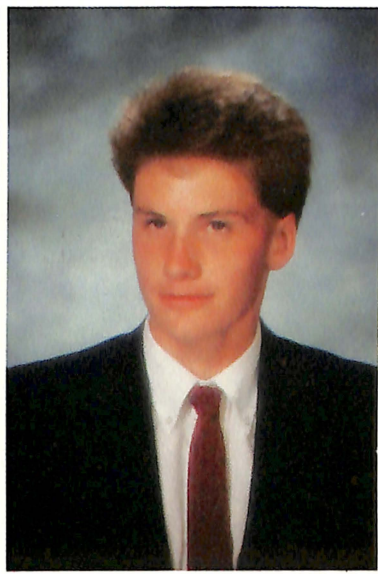
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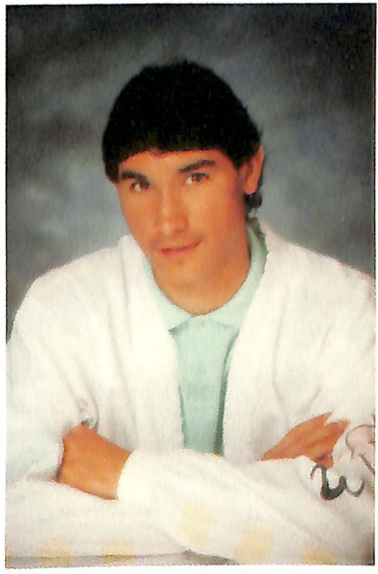
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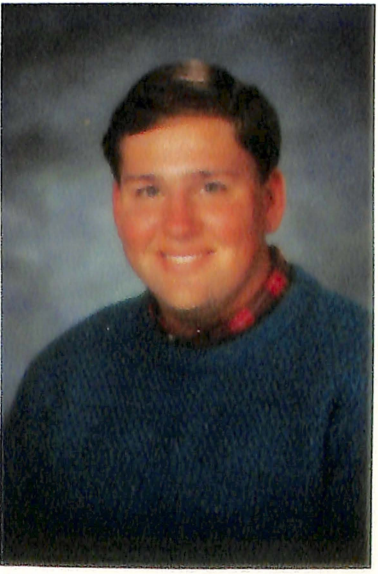
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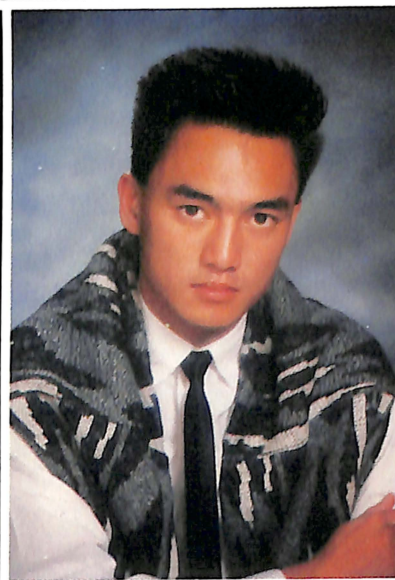
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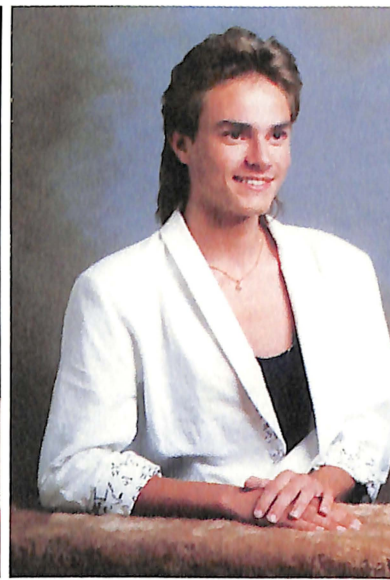
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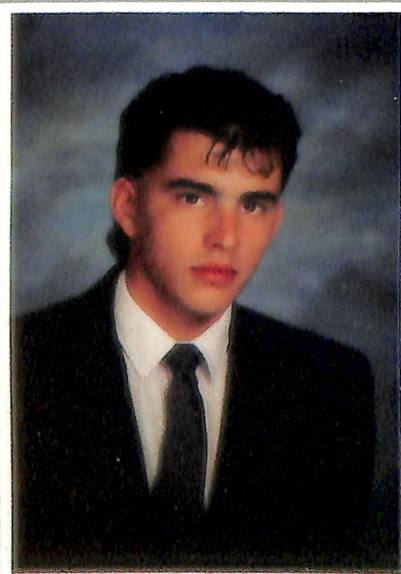
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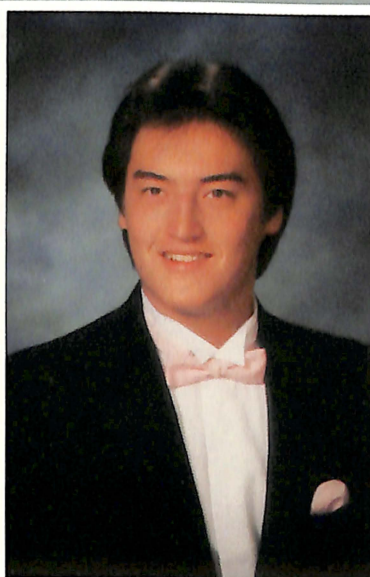
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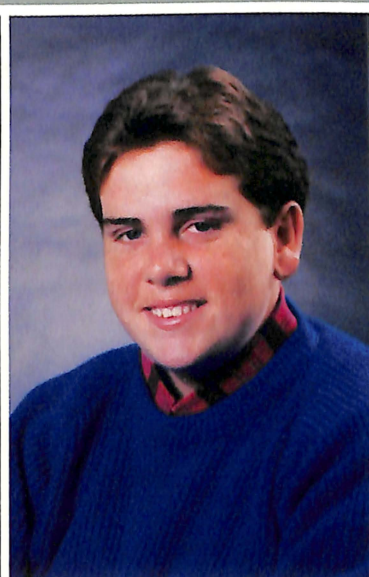
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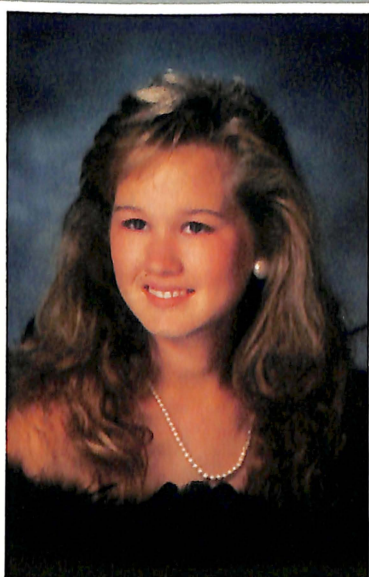
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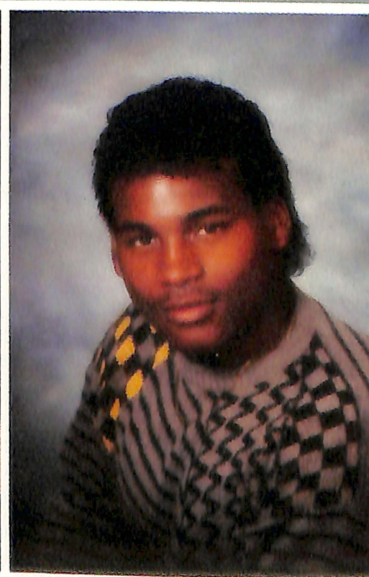
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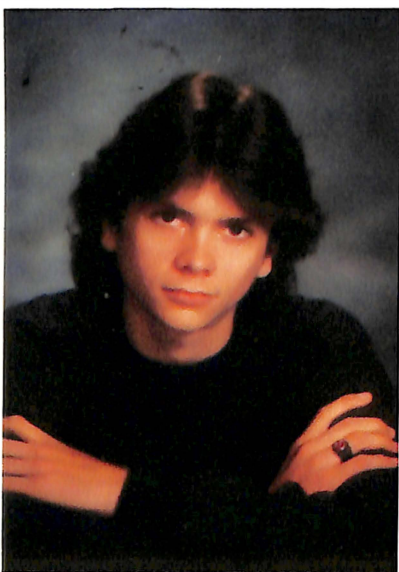
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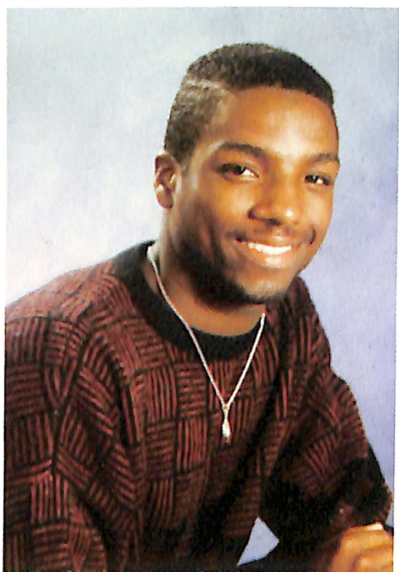
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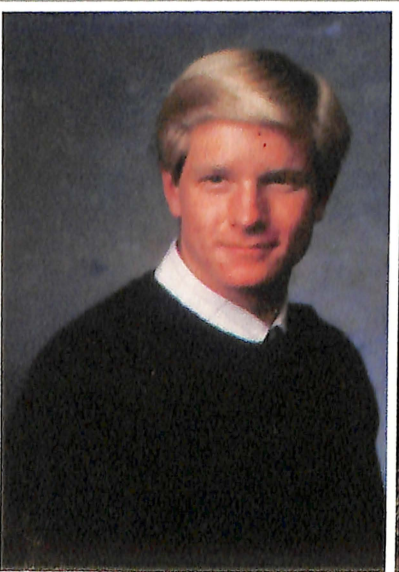
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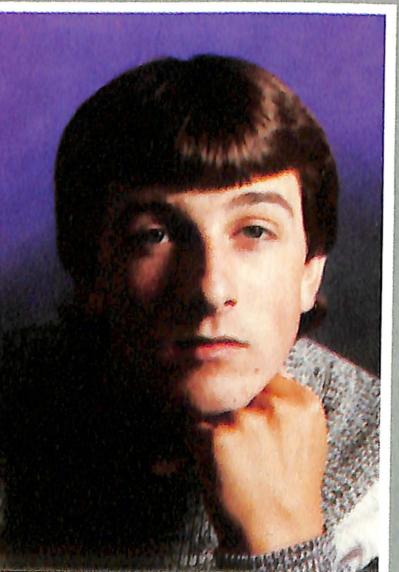
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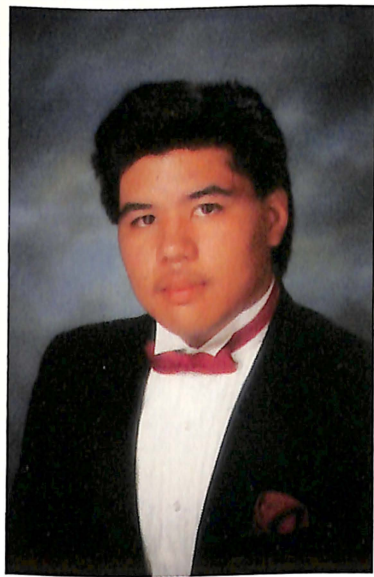
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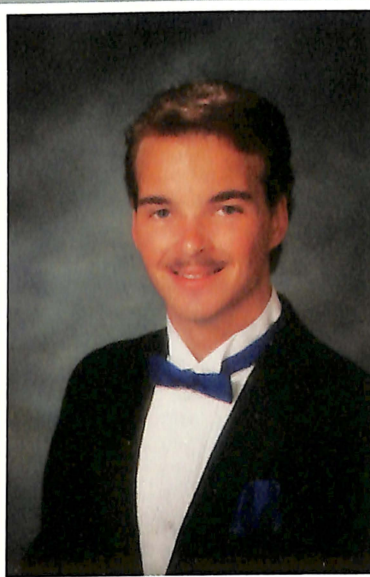
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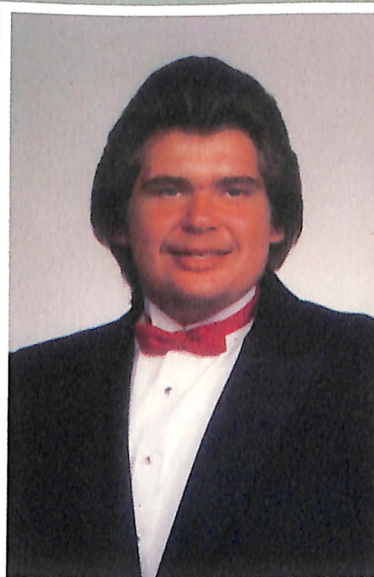
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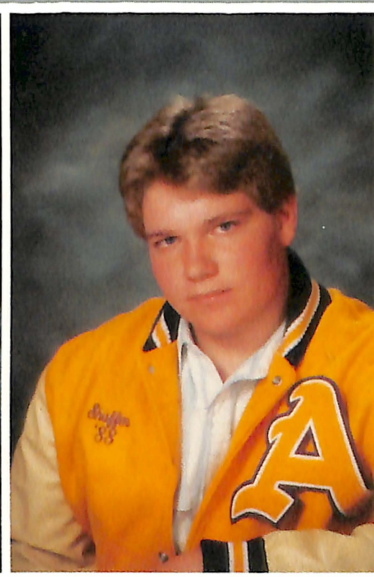
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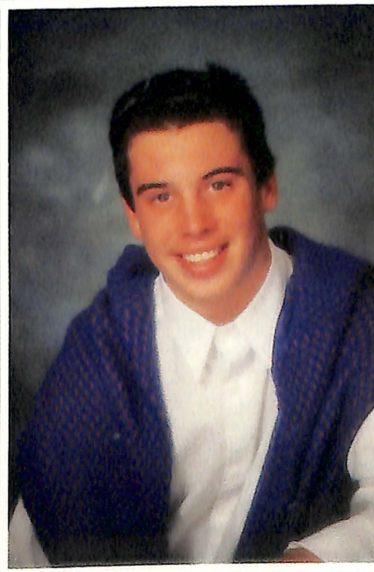
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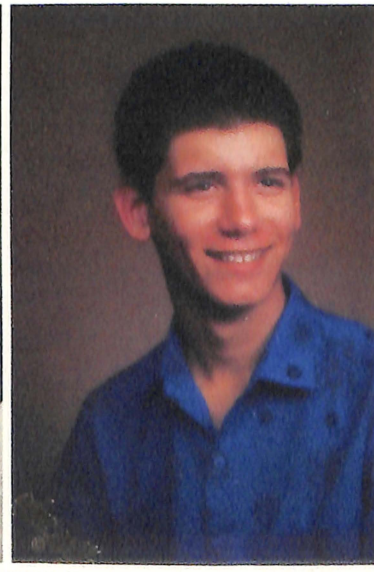
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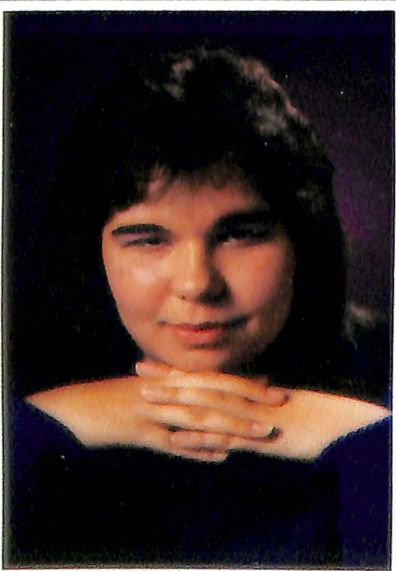
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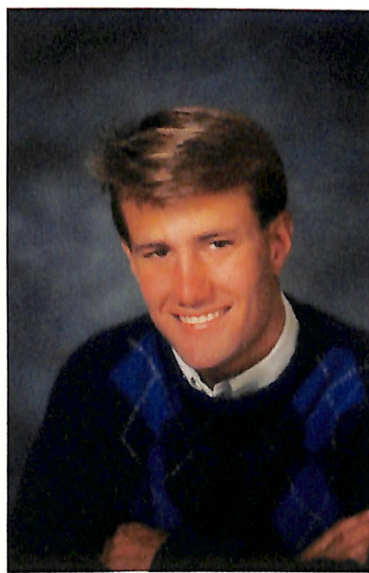
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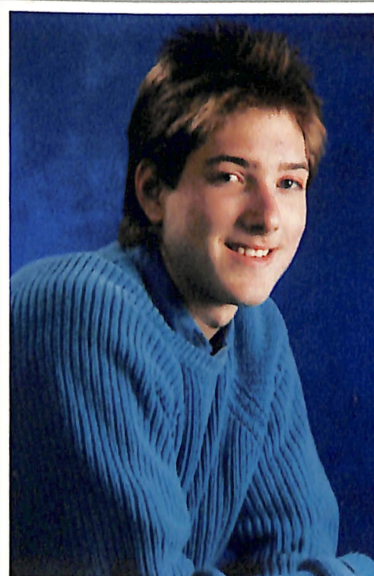
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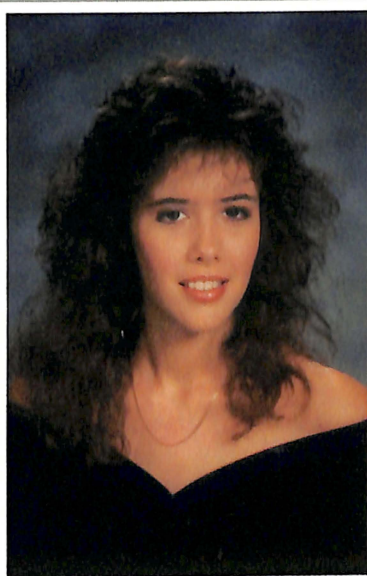
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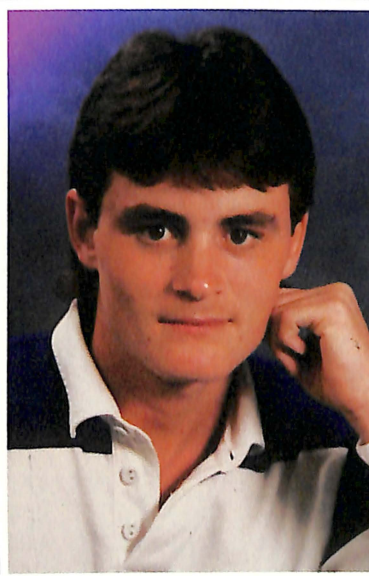
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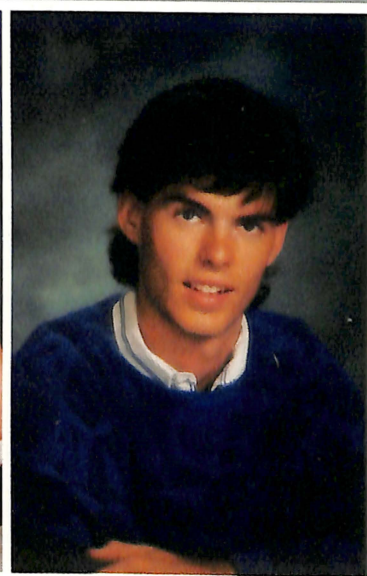
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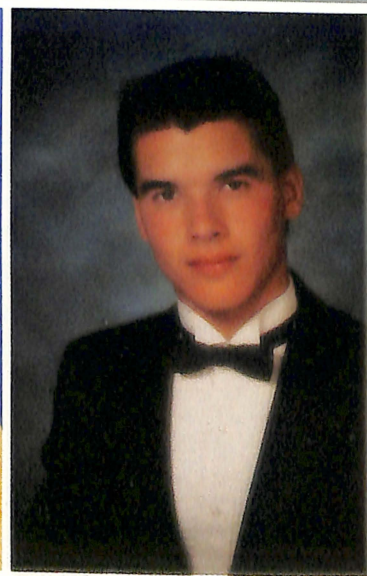
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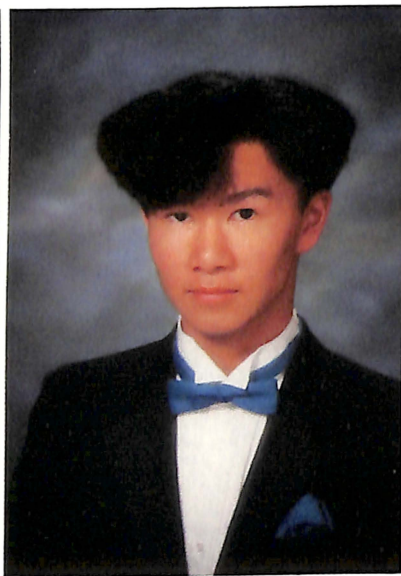
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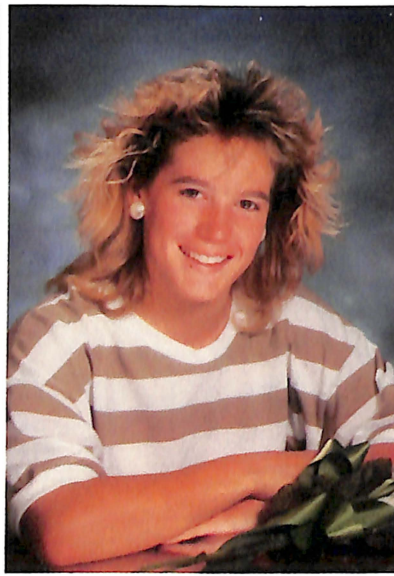
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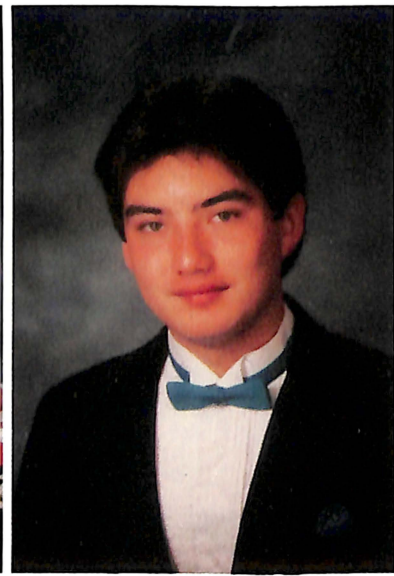
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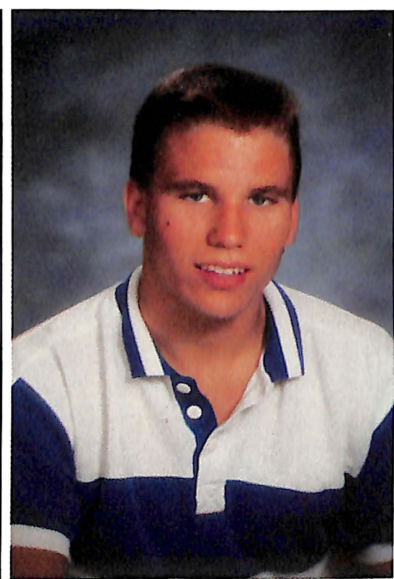
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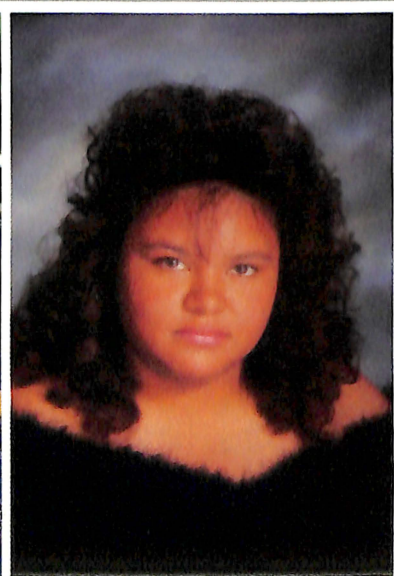
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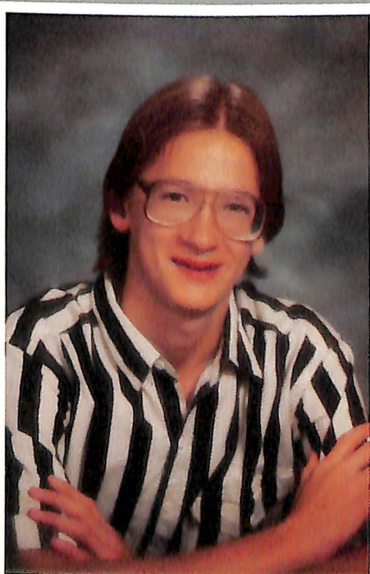
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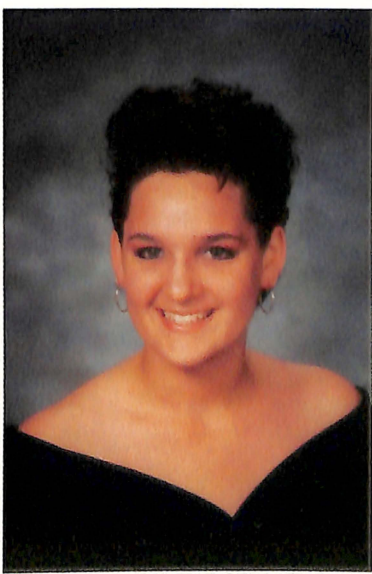
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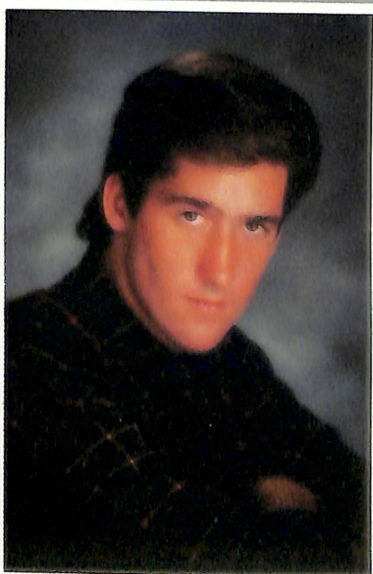
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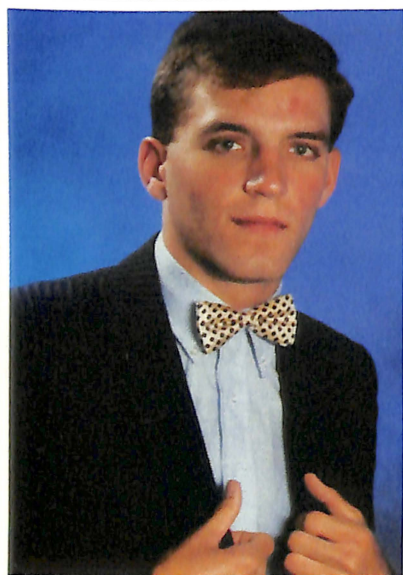
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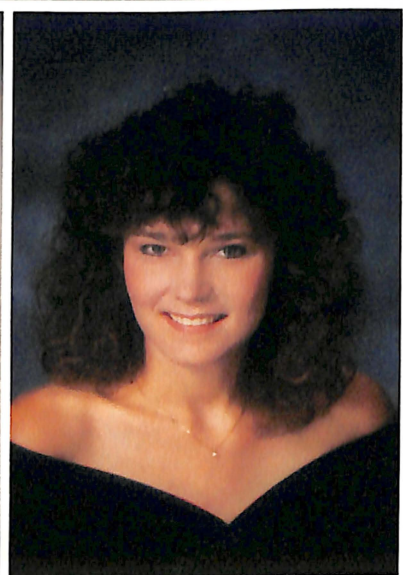
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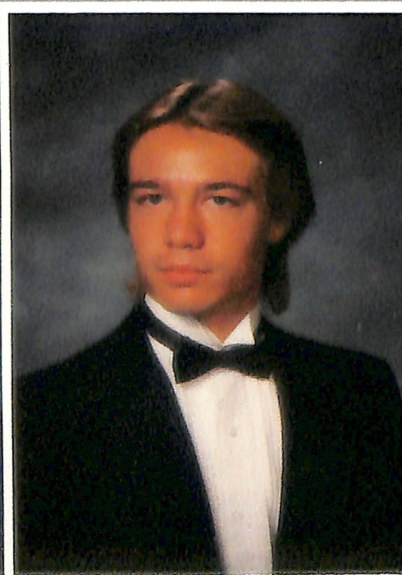
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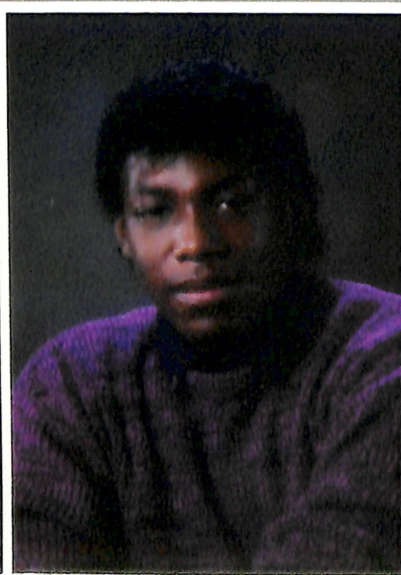
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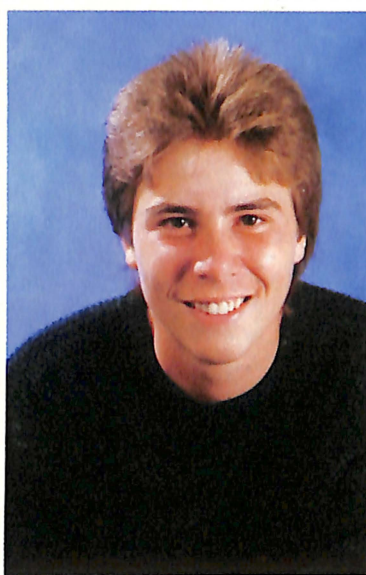
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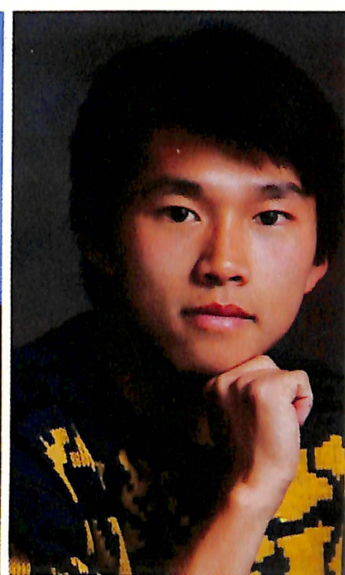
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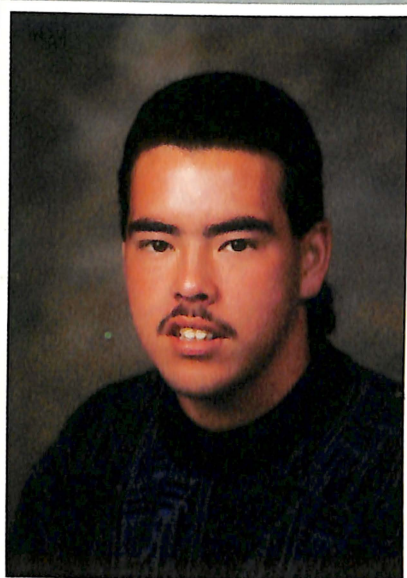
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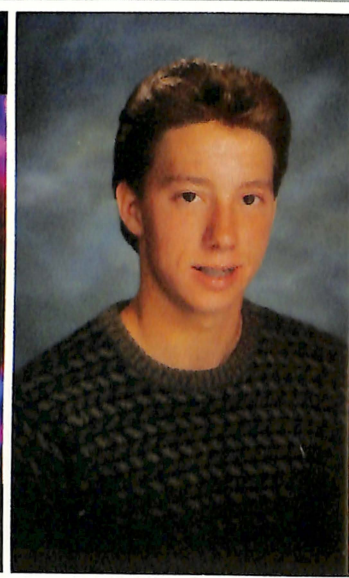
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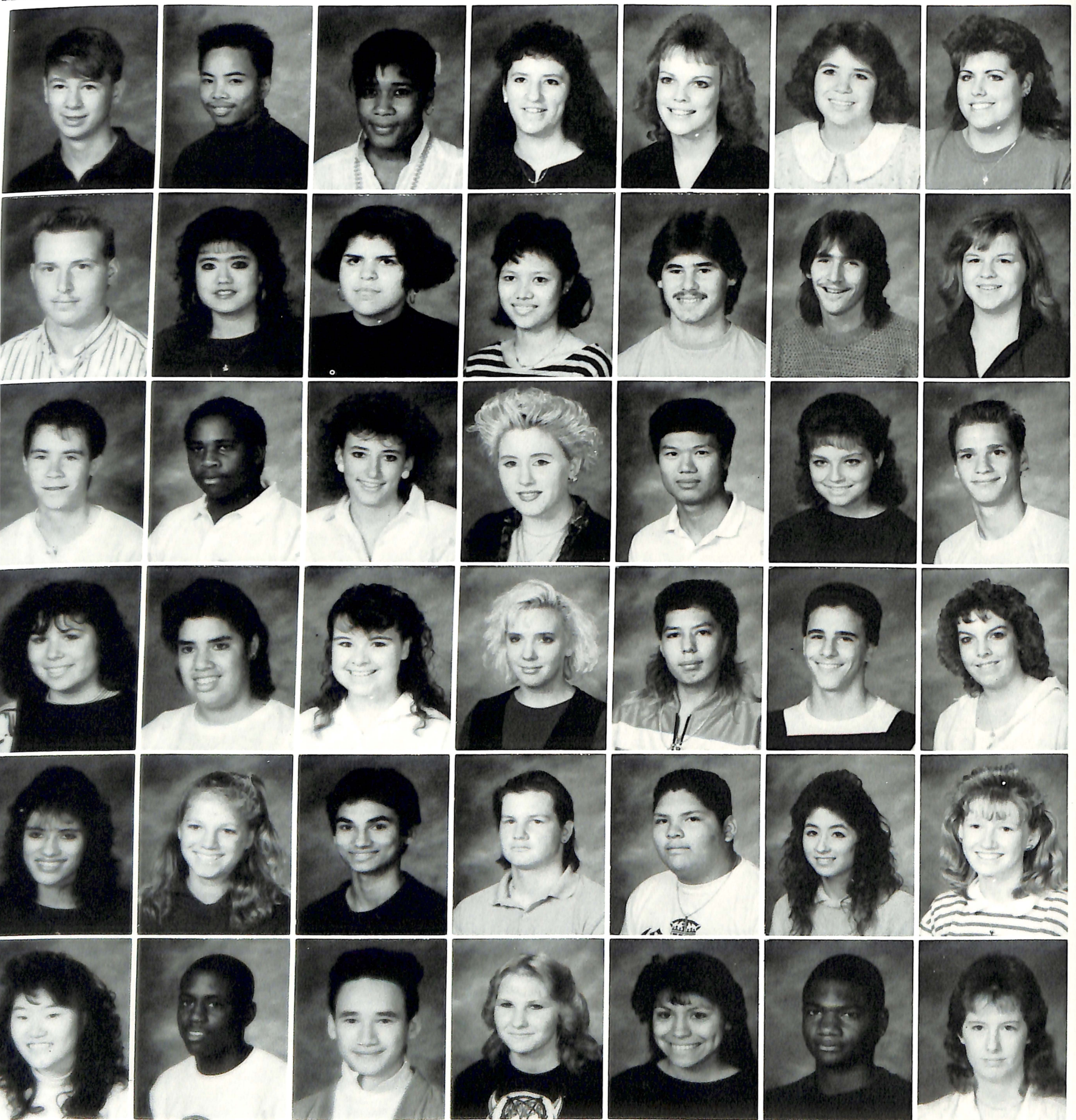
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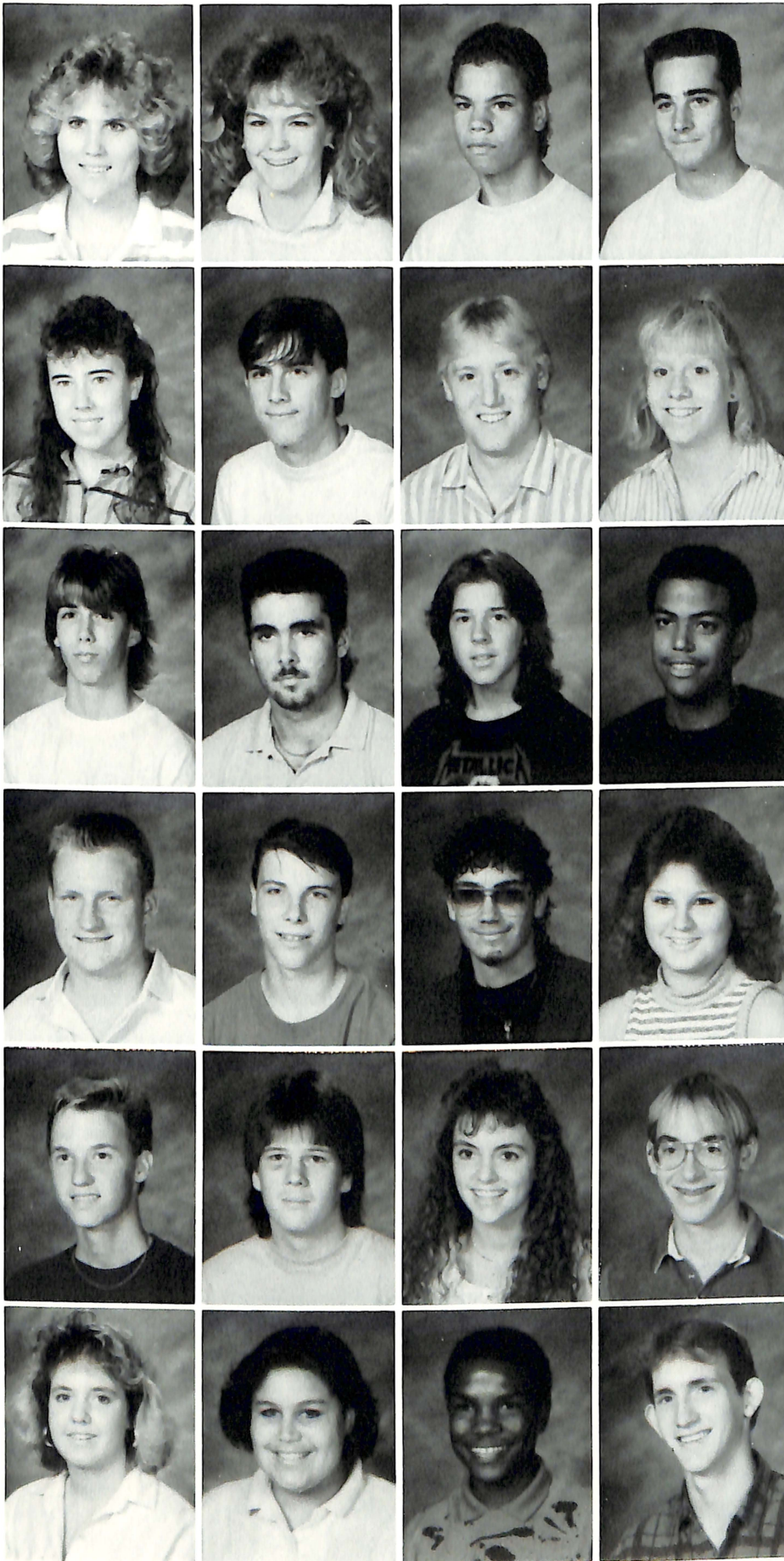
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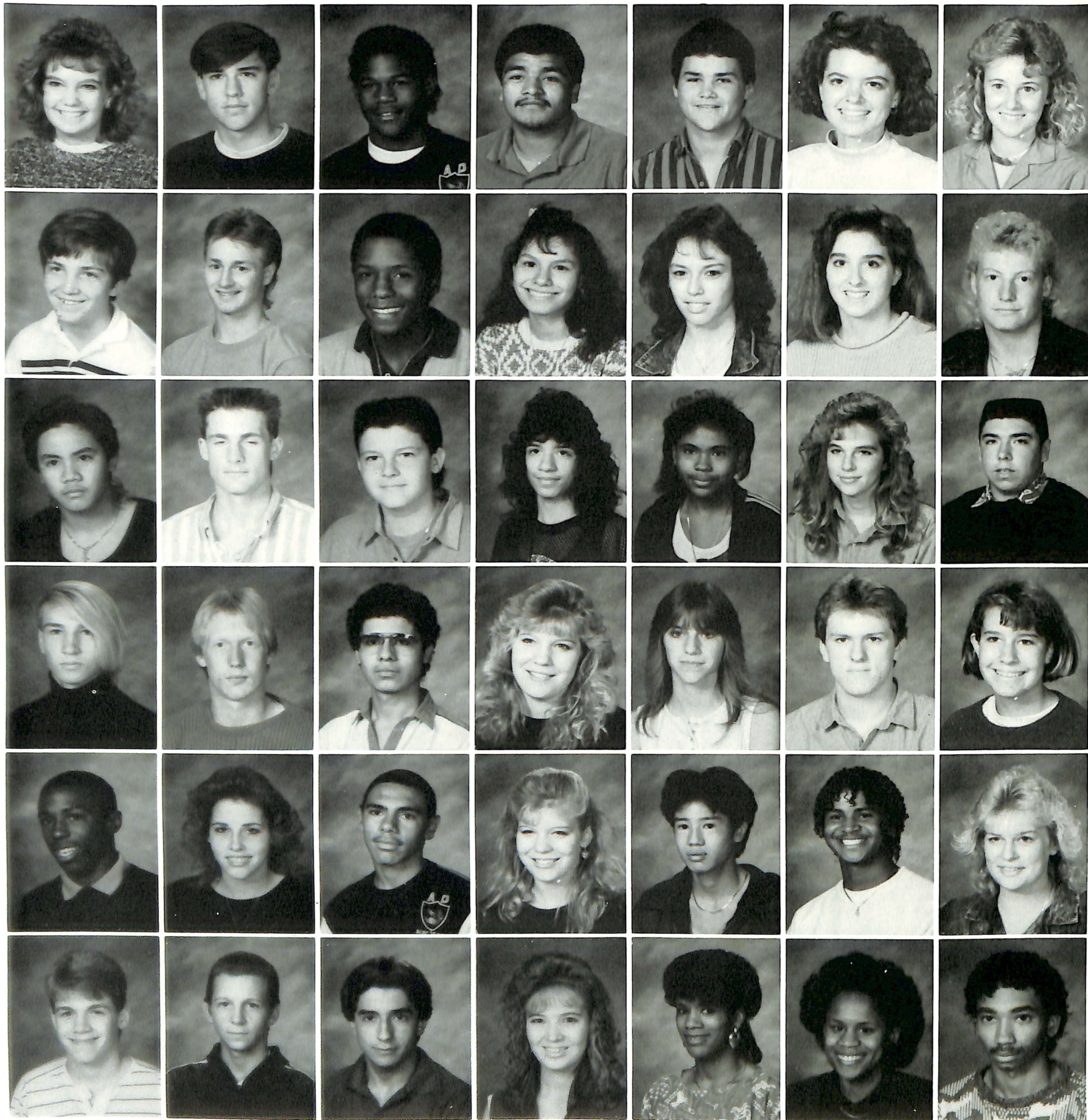
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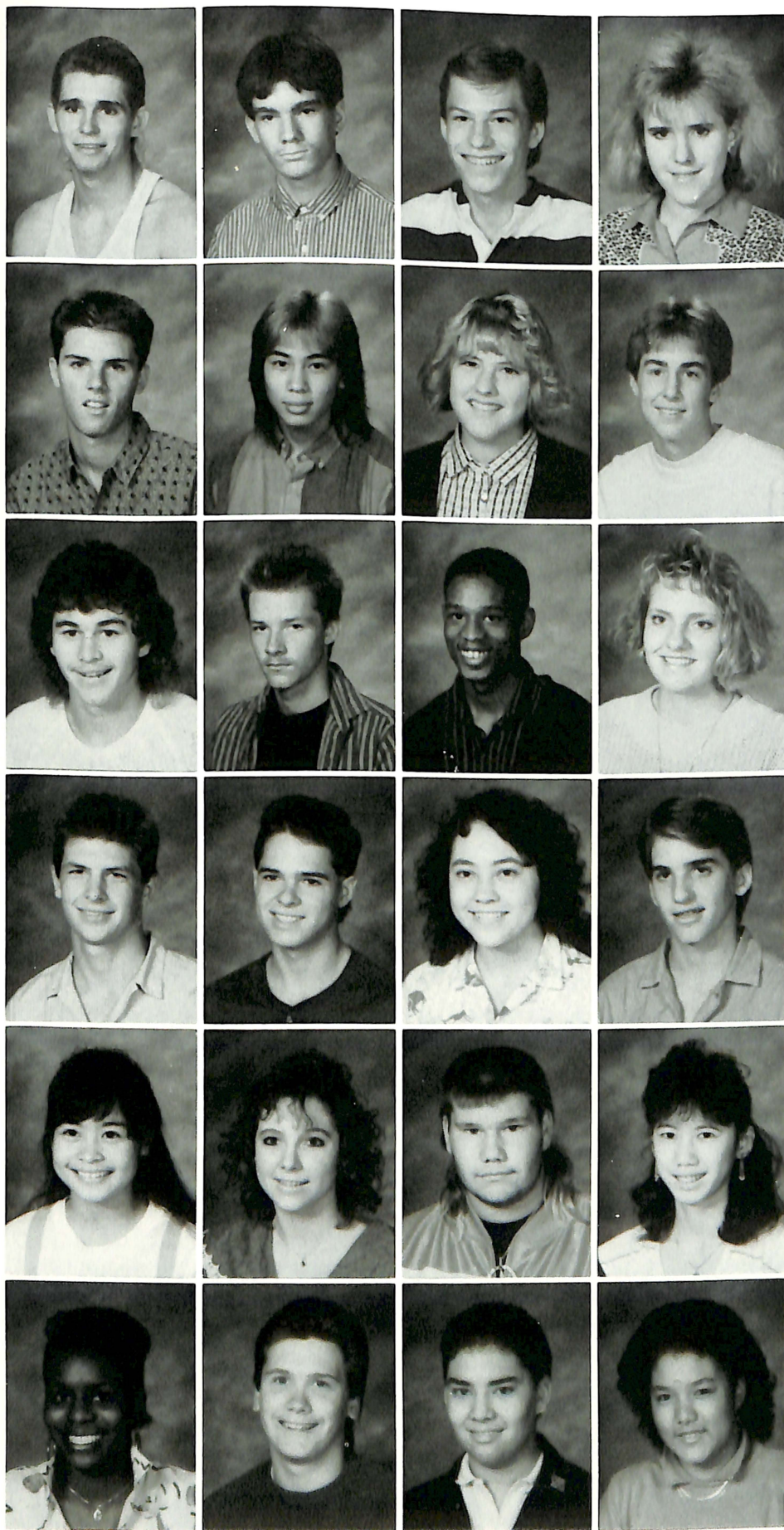
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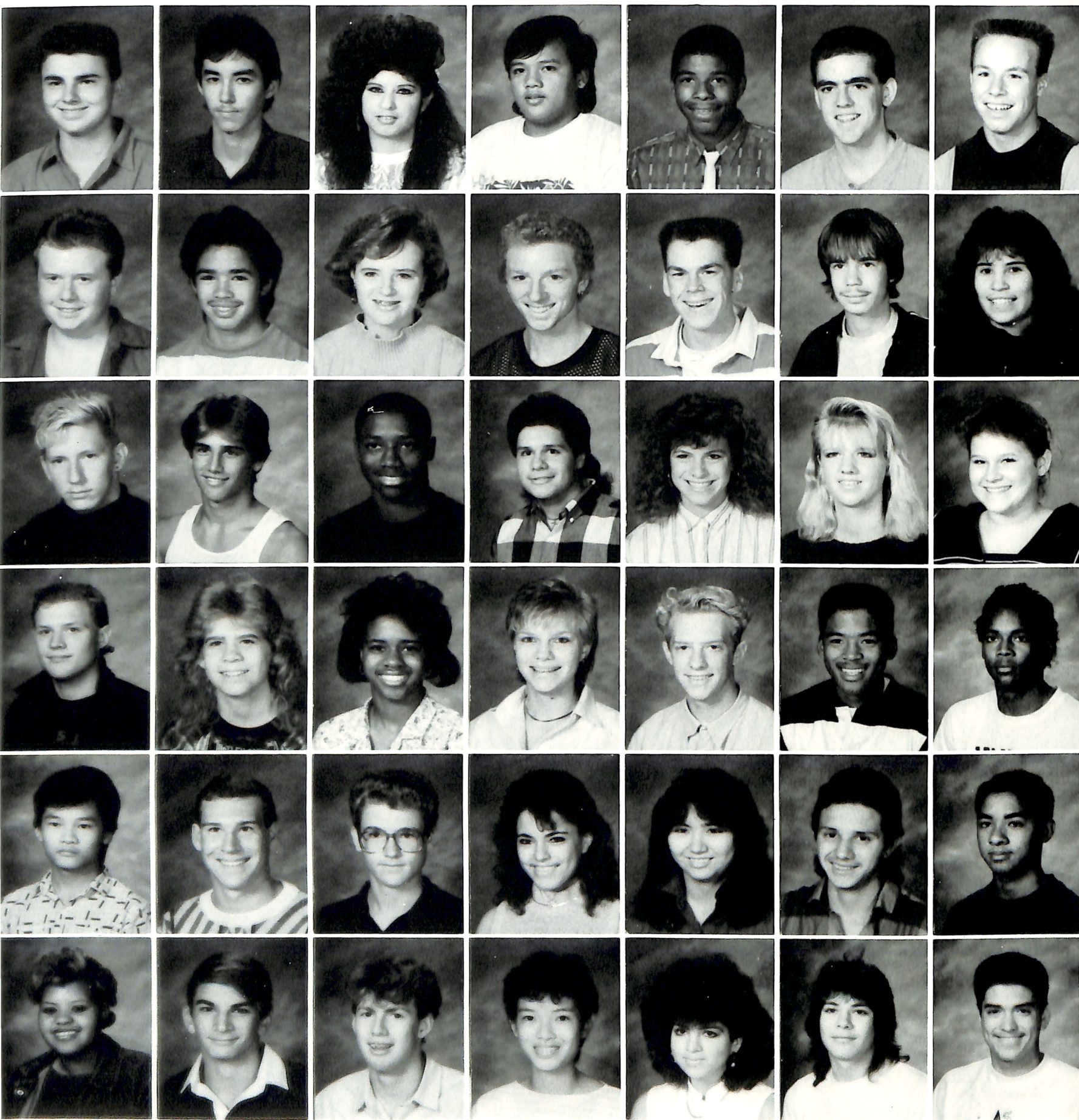
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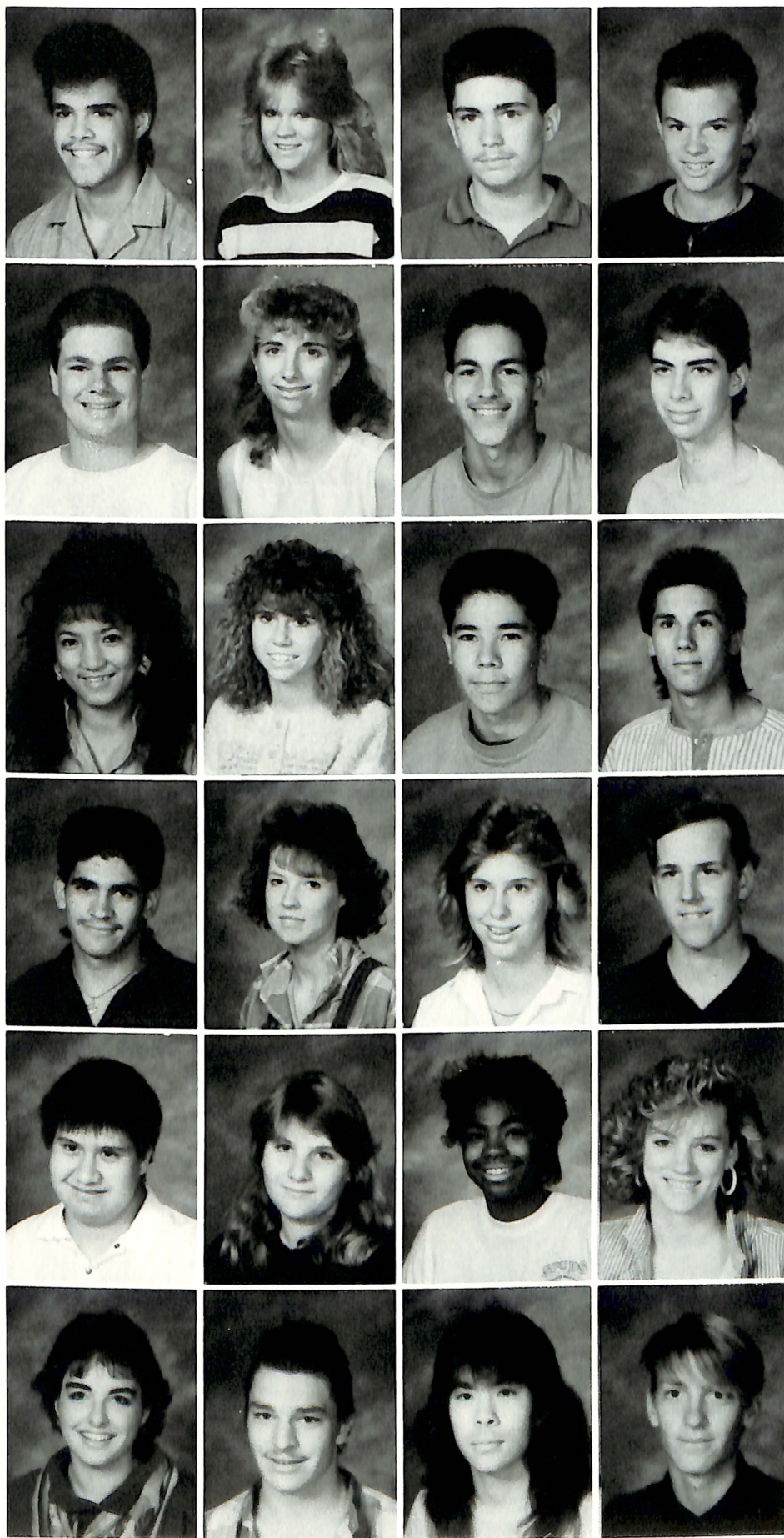
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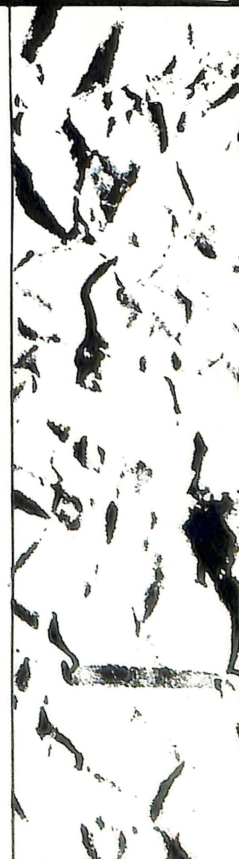


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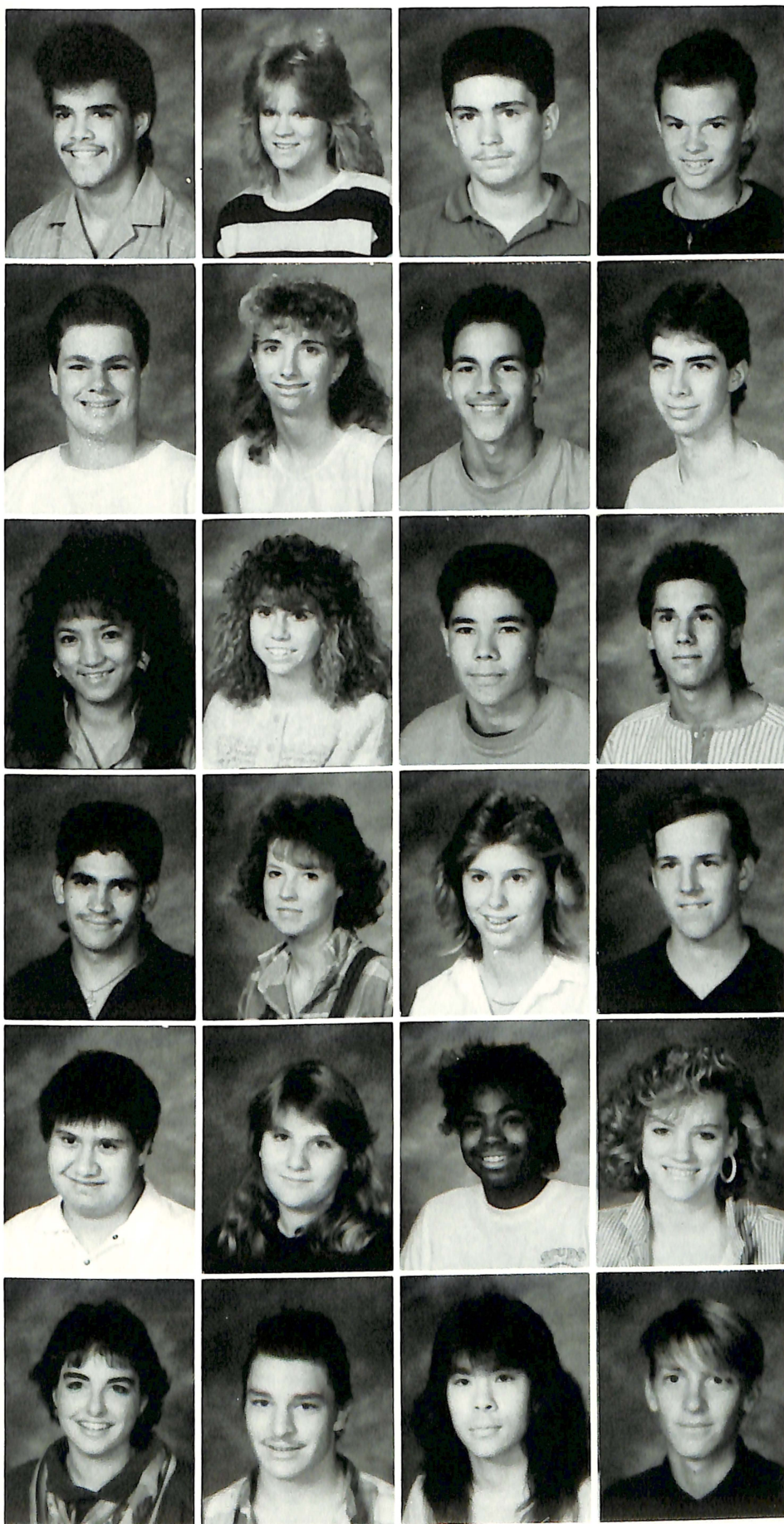
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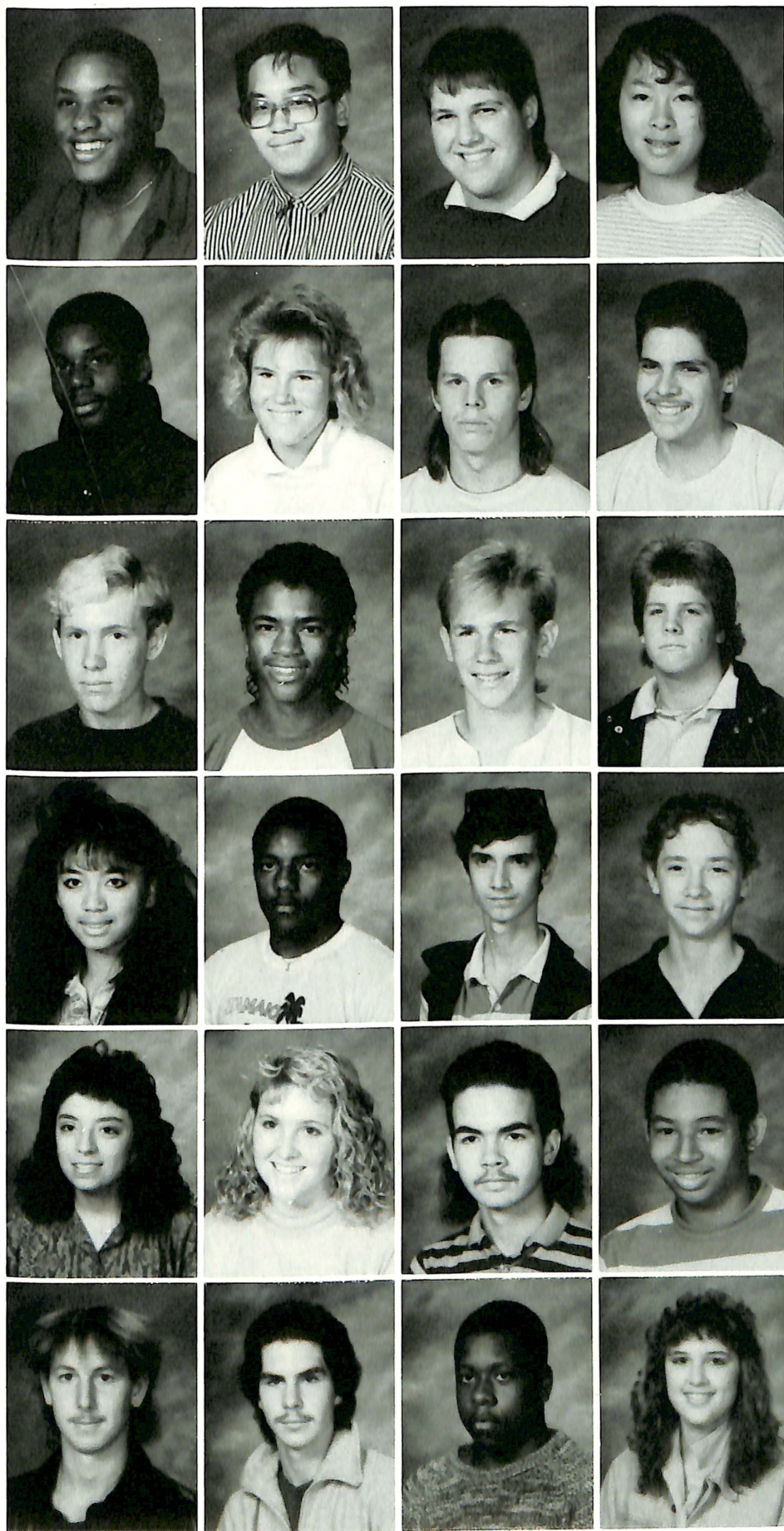
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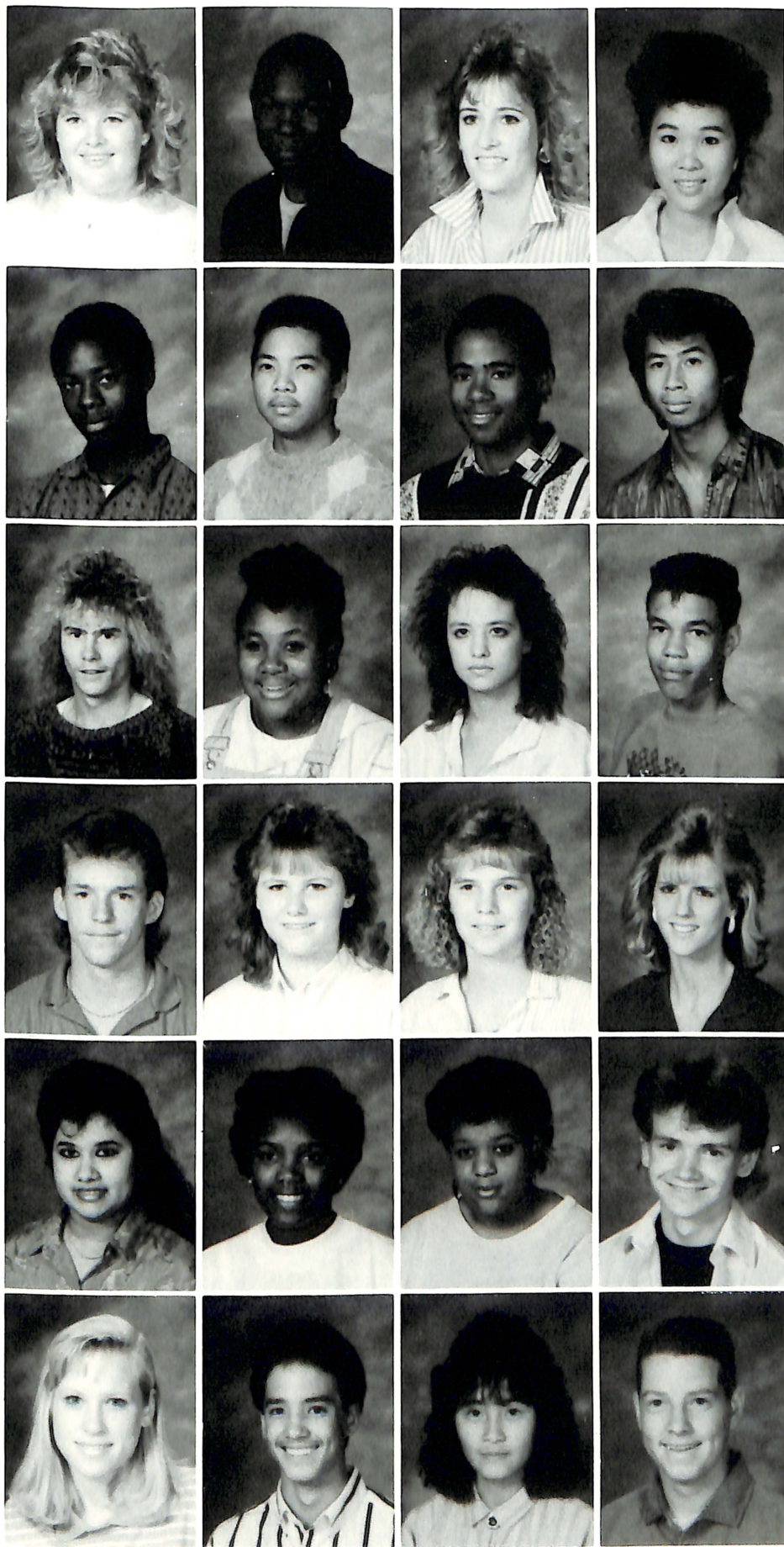
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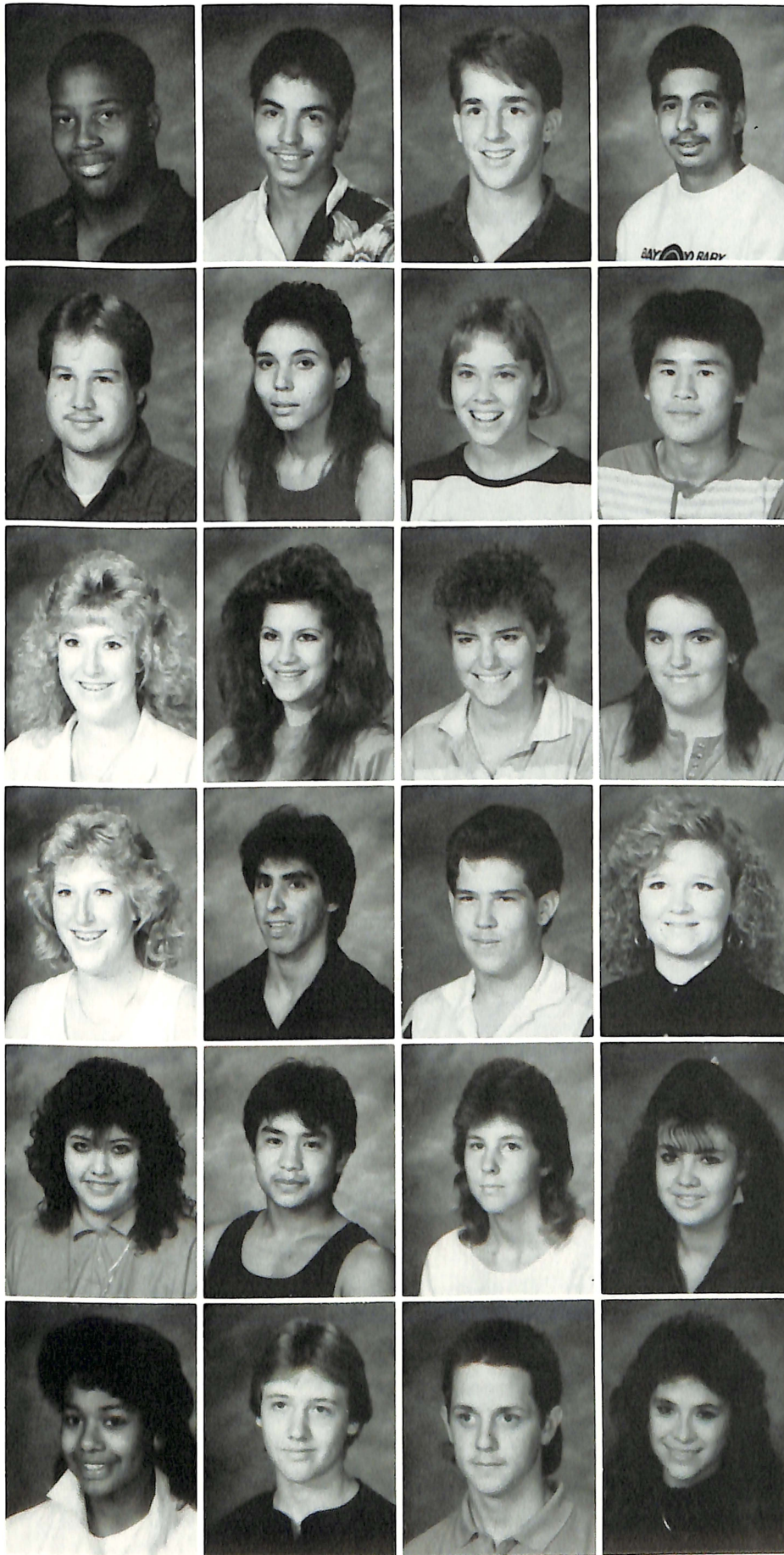
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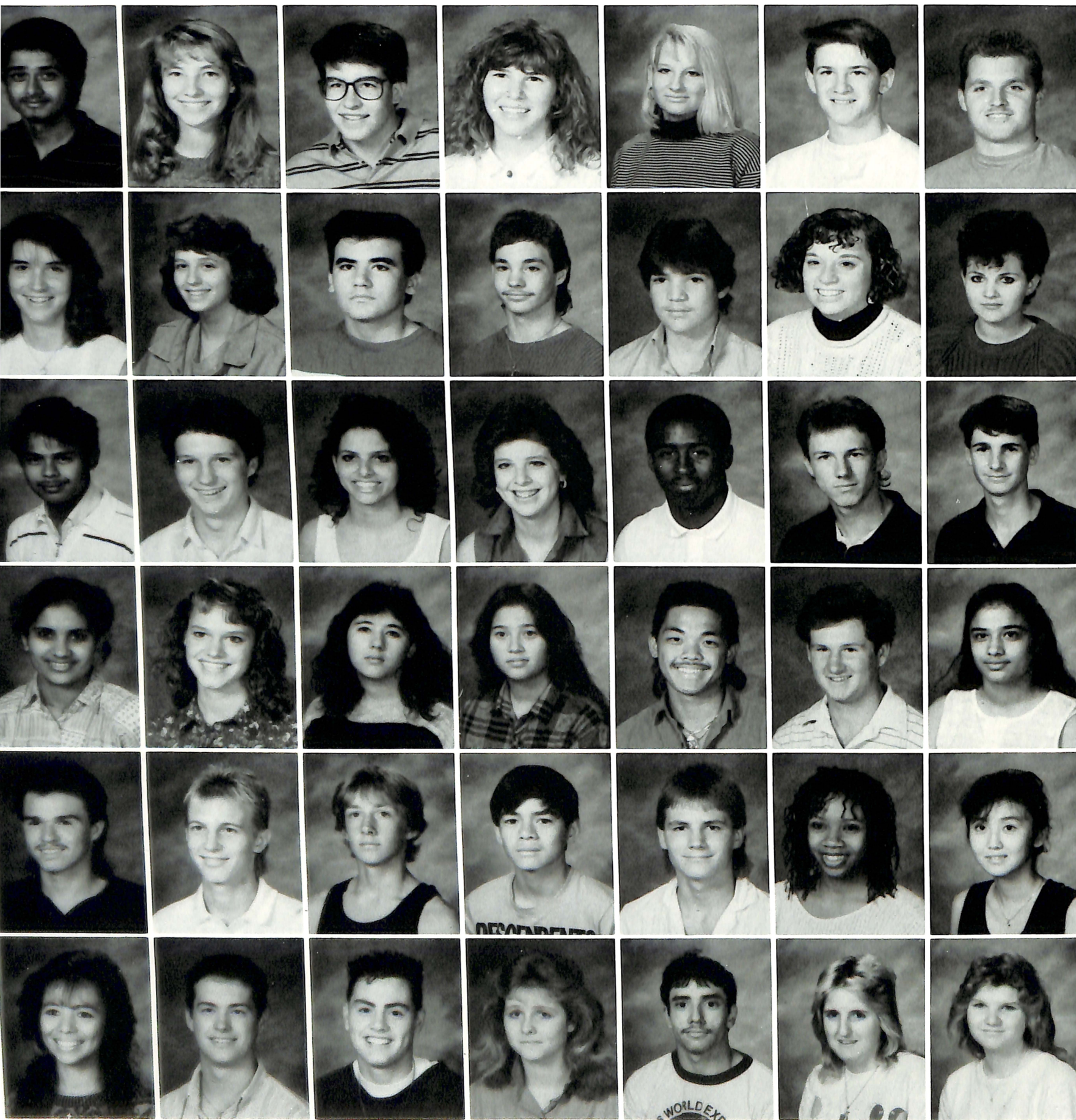
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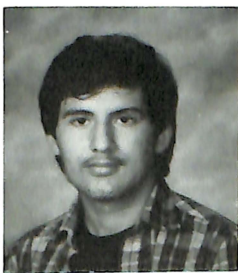
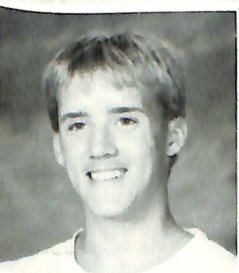
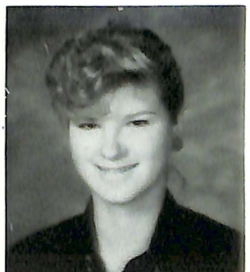
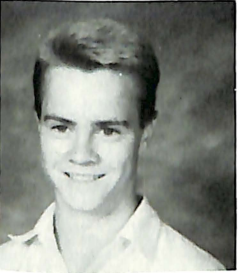
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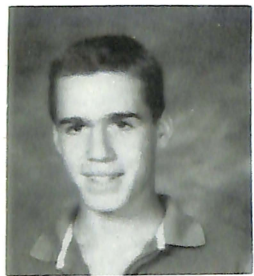
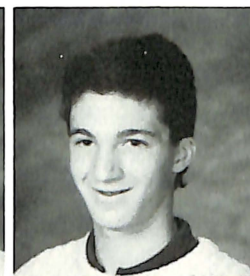
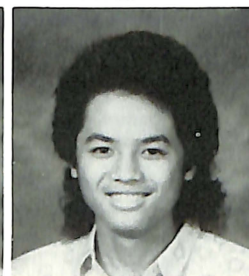
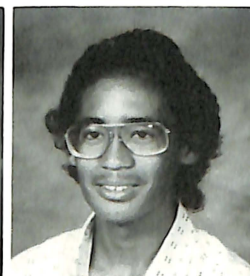
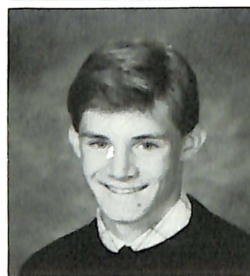
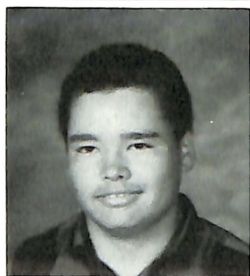
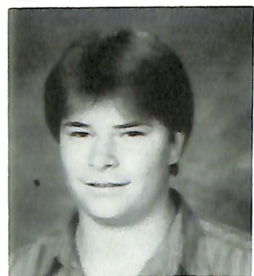
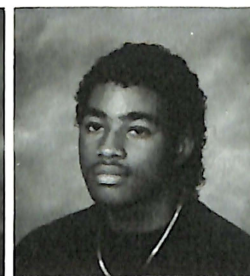
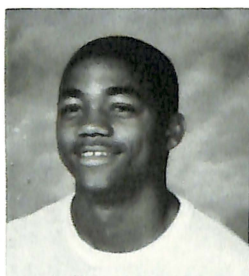
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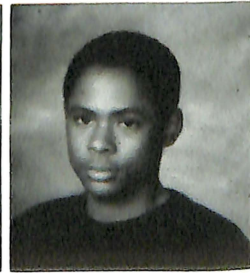
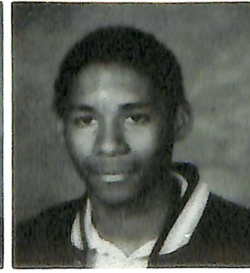
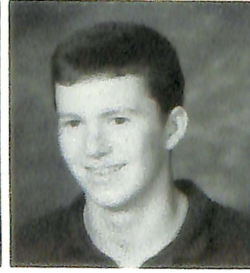
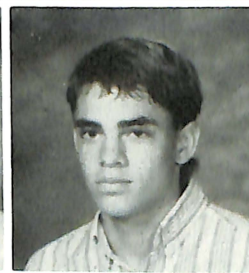
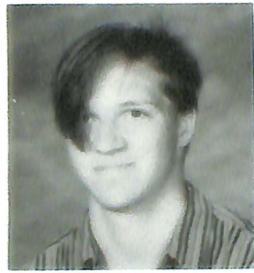
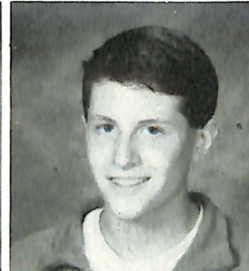
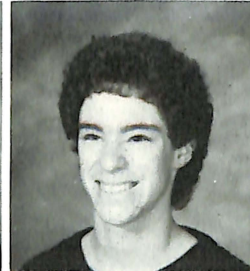
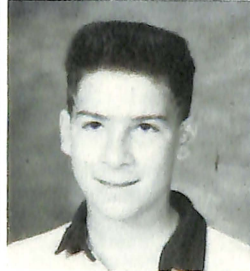
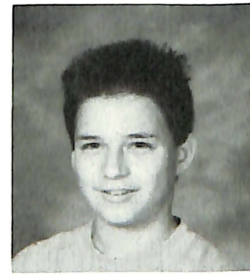
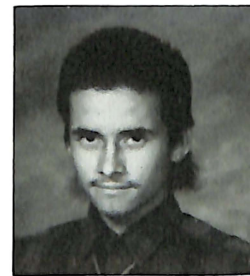


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IF YOU COULD MEET ANYONE IN THE WHOLE WORLD WHO WOULD IT BE AND WHY?

- Michael Jackson, because he is my destiny.
- My knight in shining armor, because unlike other people, I could know true, passionate love.
- The person I would like to meet is Heather Thomas, the one from Fall Guy !! Because she's smart, rich, and has a body!! I want her to be my lady.
- I would like to meet Maddie Hayes so I could slap her for not marrying David.



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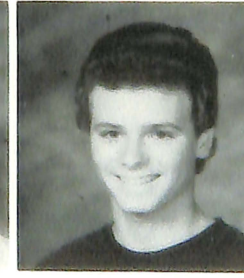
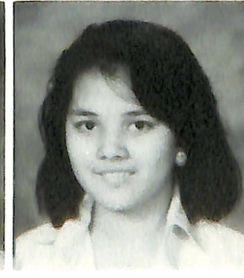
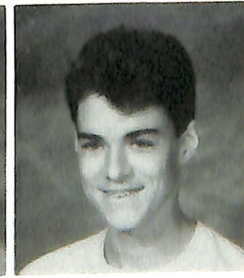
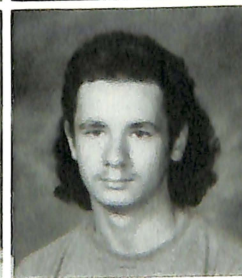
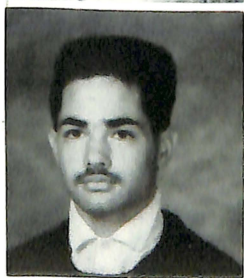
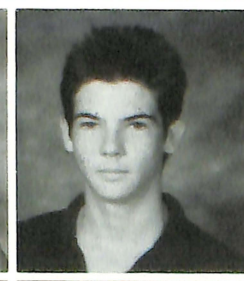
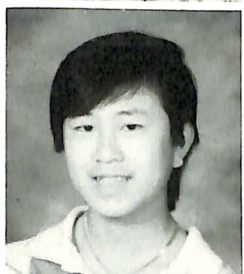
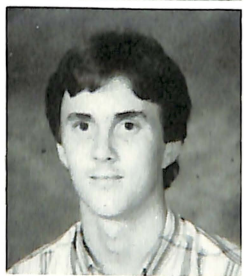
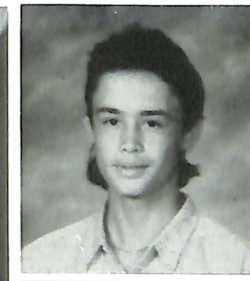
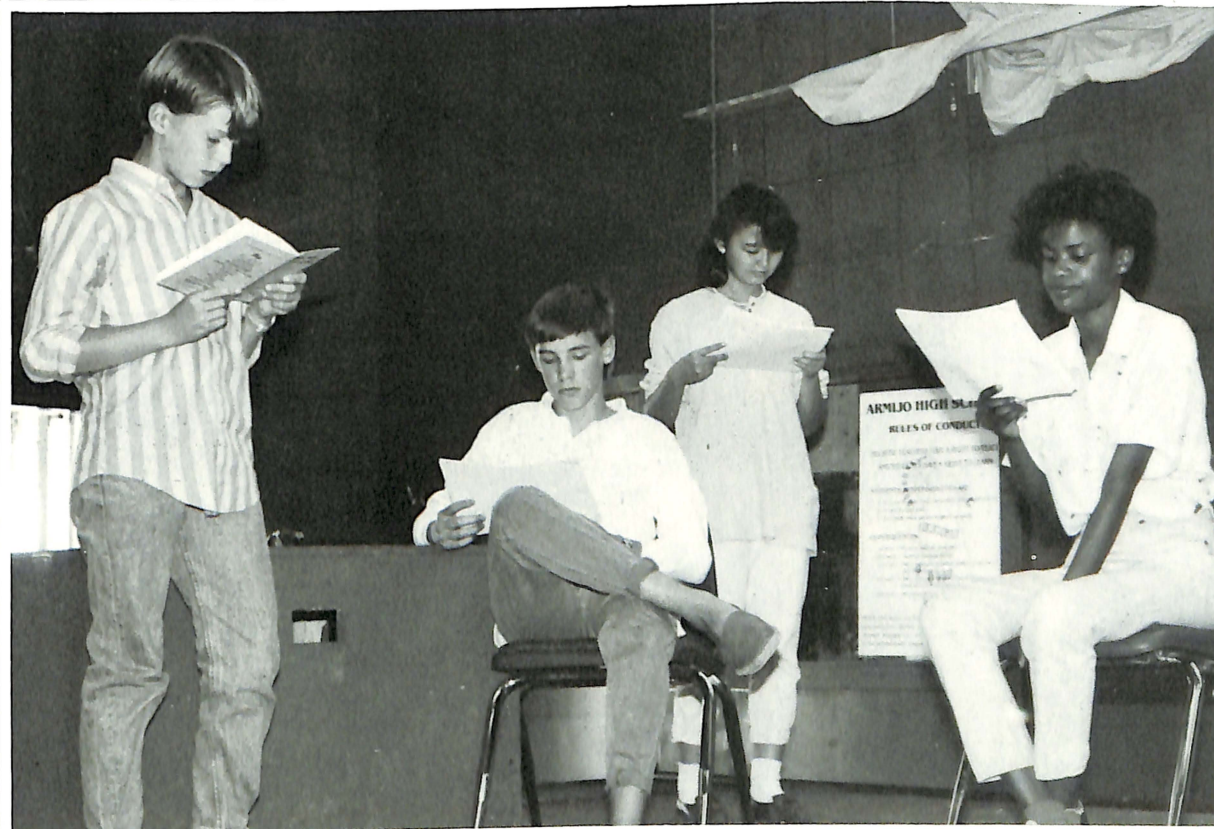
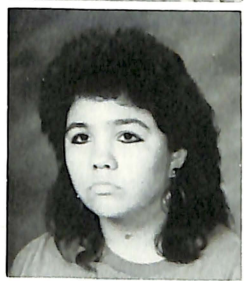
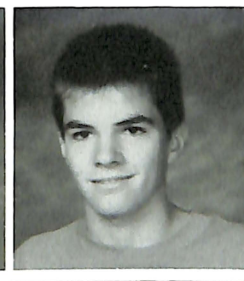
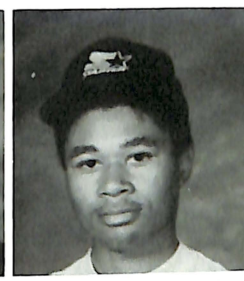
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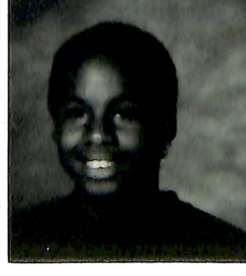
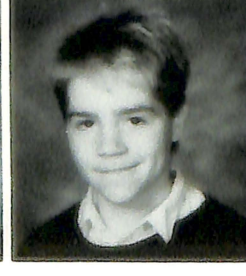
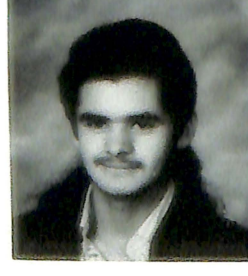
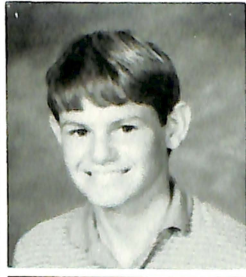
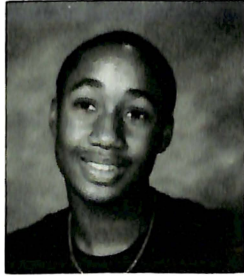
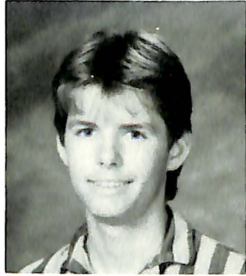
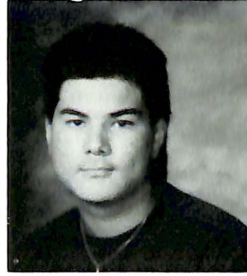
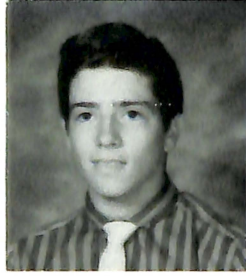
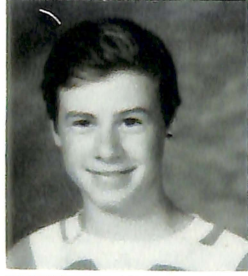
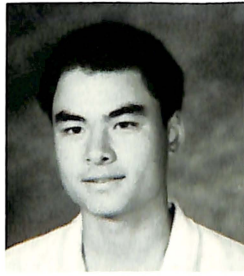
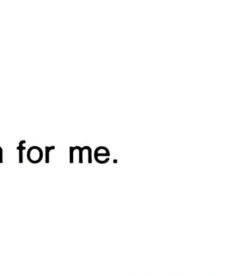
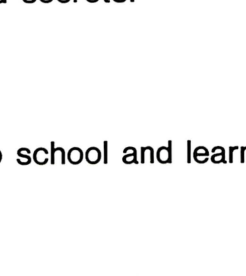
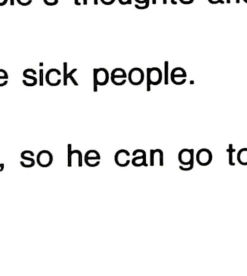
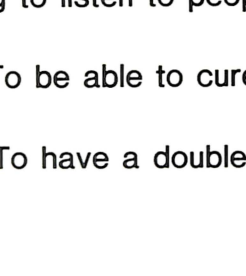
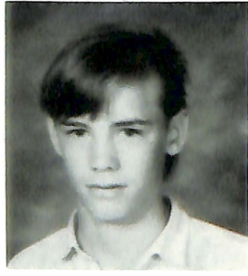
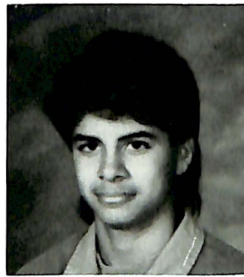
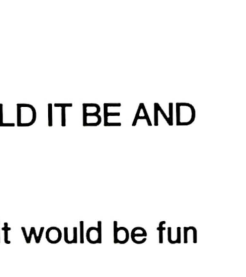
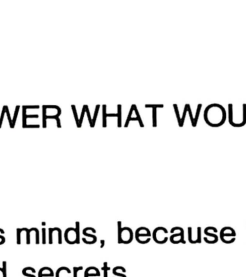
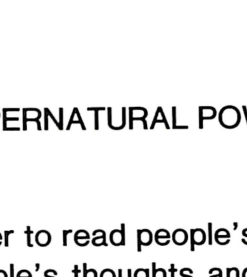
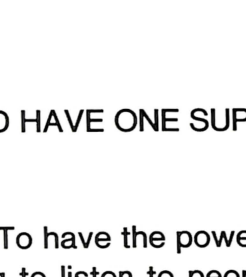
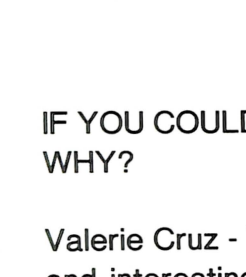
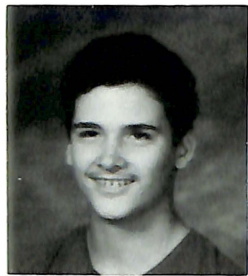
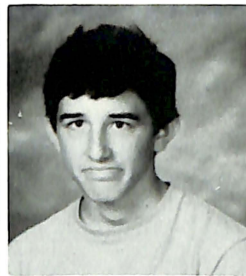
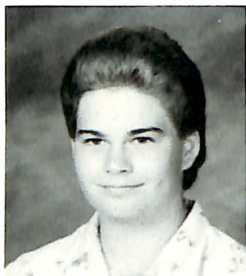
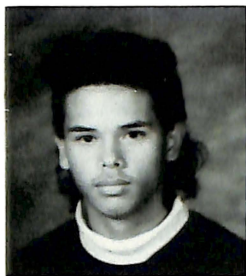
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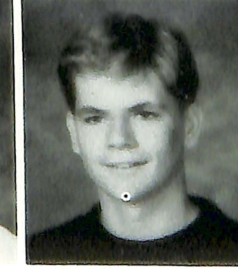
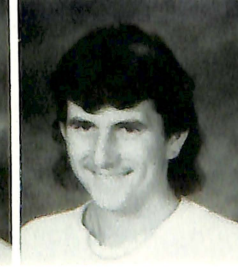
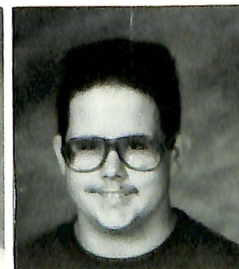
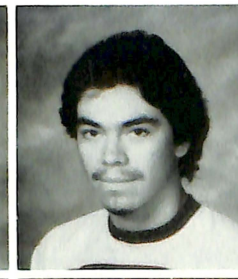
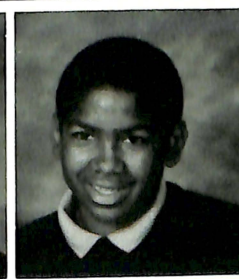
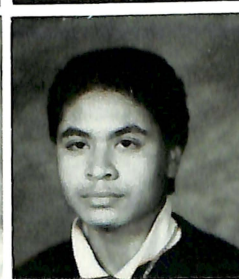
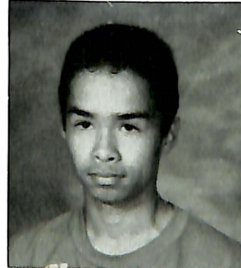
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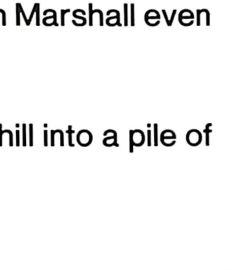
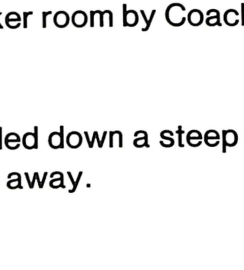
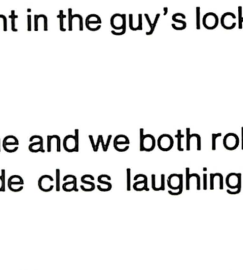
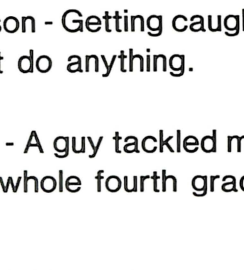
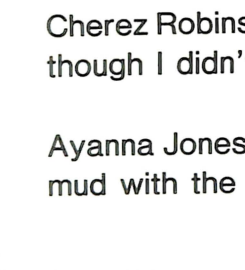
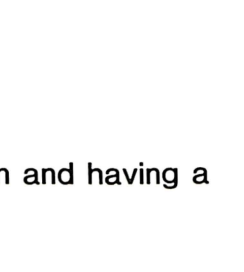
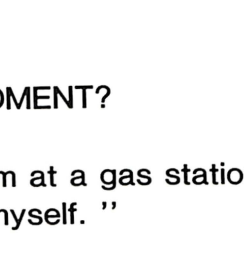
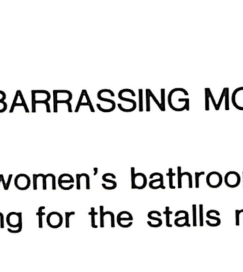
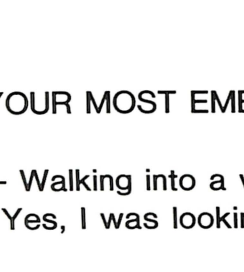
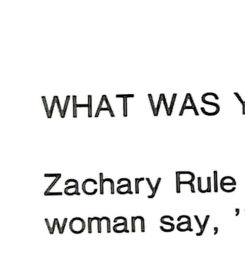
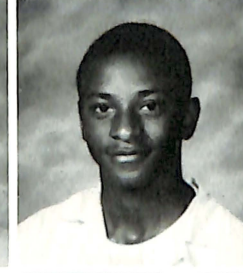
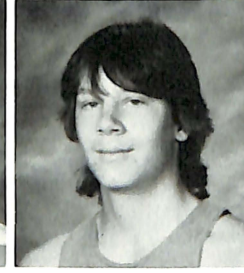
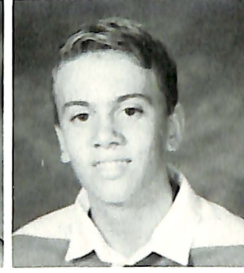
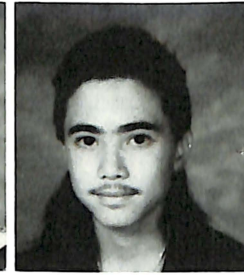
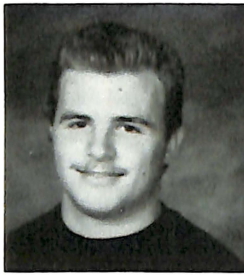
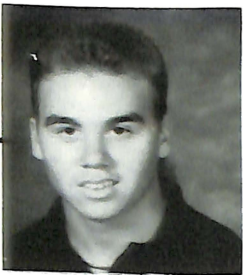
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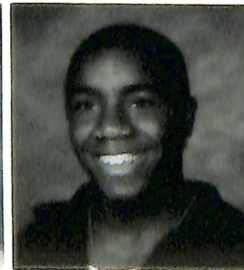
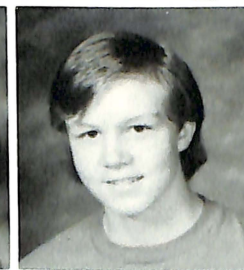
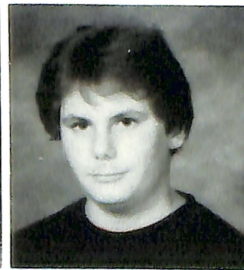
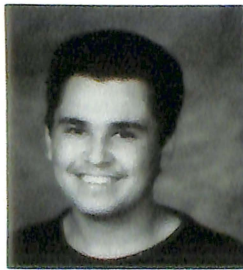
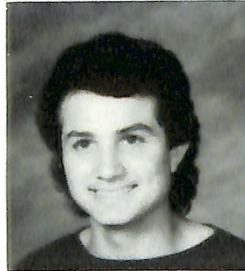


WHAT WAS YOUR MOST EMBARRASSING MOMENT?

Zachary Rule - Walking into a women's bathroom at a gas station and having a woman say, "Yes, I was looking for the stalls myself. "

Cherez Robinson - Getting caught in the guy's locker room by Coach Marshall even though I didn't do anything.

Ayanna Jones - A guy tackled me and we both rolled down a steep hill into a pile of mud with the whole fourth grade class laughing away.



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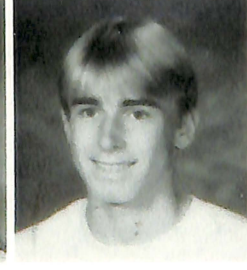
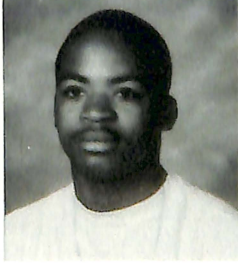
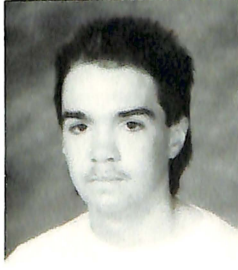
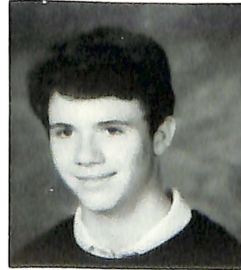
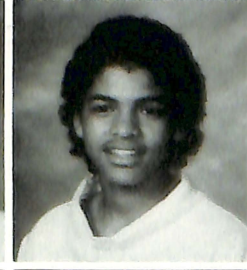
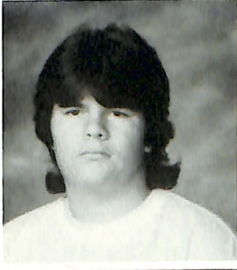
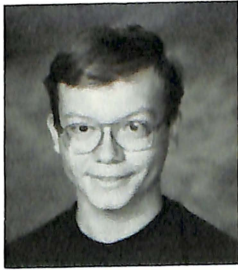
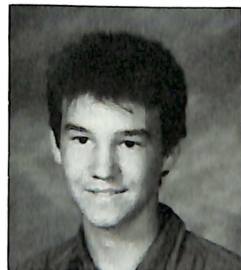
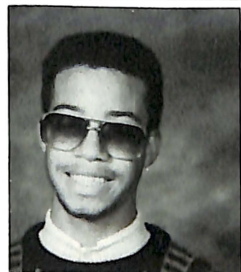
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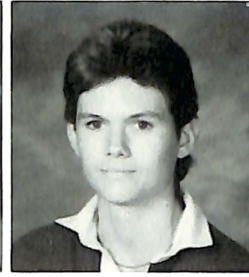
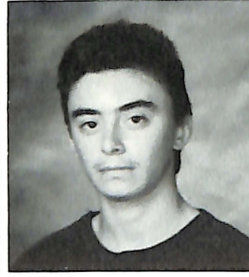
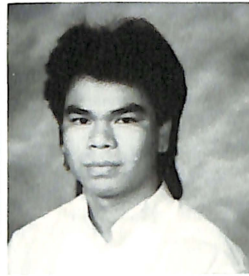
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IF YOU, YOUR FATHER AND YOUR BEST FRIEND WERE ON AN OUTING AND YOUR DAD AND YOUR FRIEND GOT BITTEN BY A VERY POISONOUS SNAKE AND YOU ONLY HAD ENOUGH ANTIDOTE FOR ONE OF THEM WHO WOULD YOU SAVE?

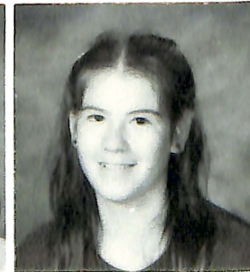
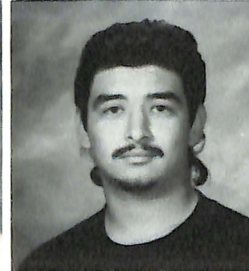
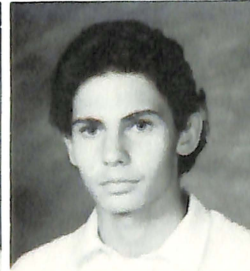
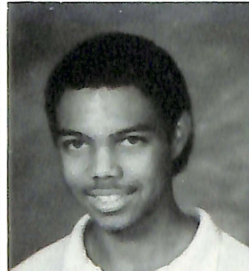
Sean Musgrove - My dad, he gives me more money.



Steve Strain - I probably wouldn't save either of them. By the time I could make the decision they would probably both be dead.



Tara Bechtle - I'd throw the antidote in the air and let them squabble over it, because I like a good fight.



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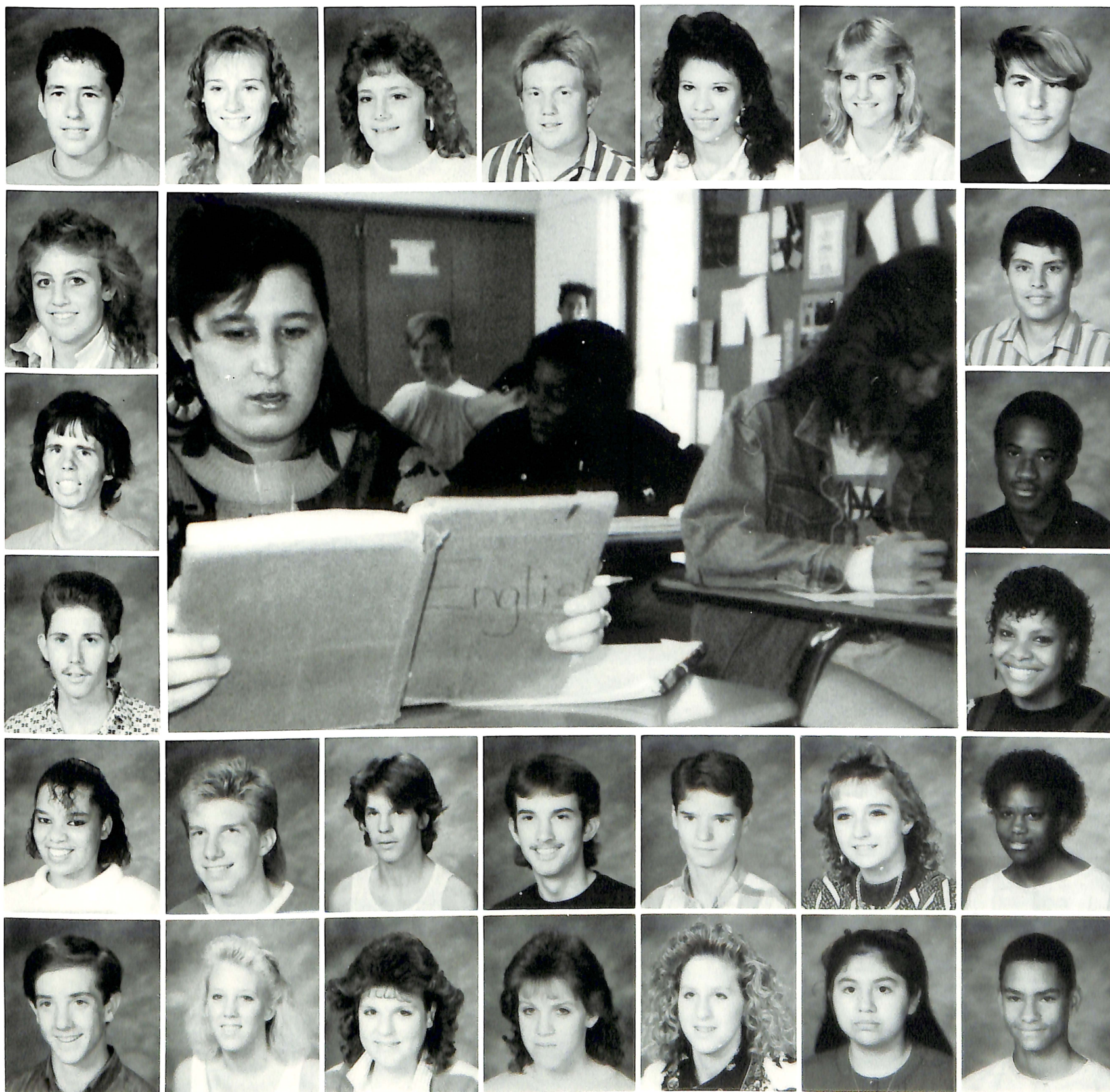
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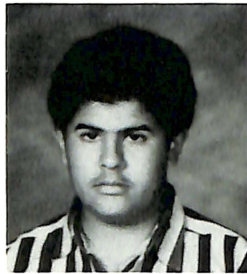
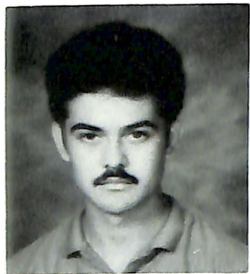
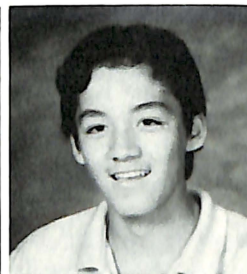
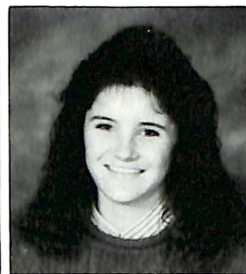
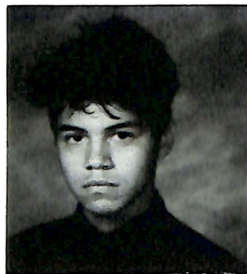
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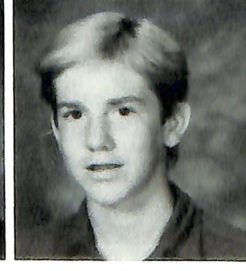
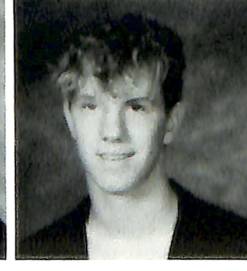
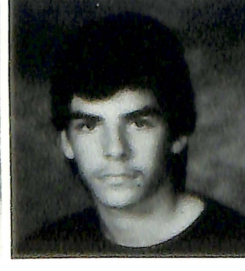
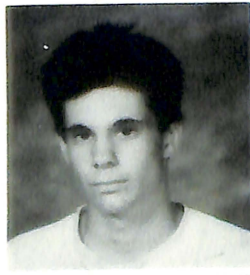
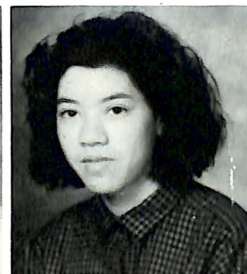
IF YOU COULD HAVE TWO CELEBRITIES TO BE YOUR PARENTS WHO WOULD YOU PICK?

Zarena Correnja - Marilyn Monroe and Elvis Presley because I look up to them and they were legends in their own time. To be their child would be the greatest. I'm not saying I don't like my parents, because I do.

Dan Schmidt - Arnold Schwarzenegger and Tawny Kittaen.

Elise Wanlass - Molly Ringwald and Matthew Broderick.

Chris Garcia - Eddie Murphy and Goldie Hawn.



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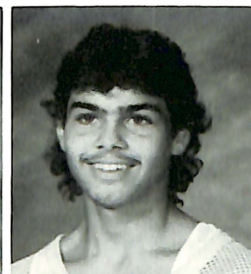
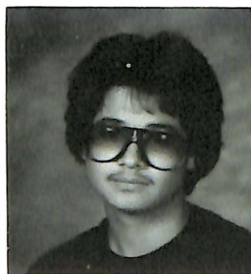
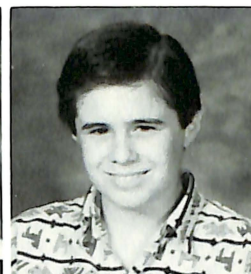
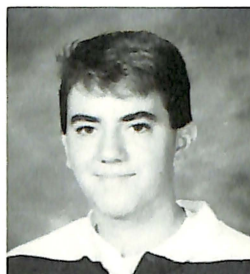
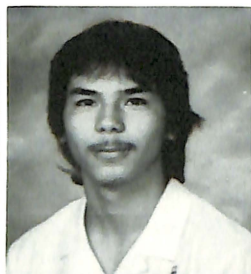
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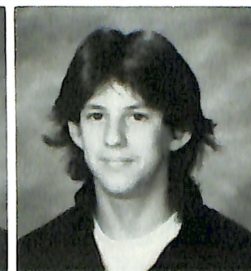
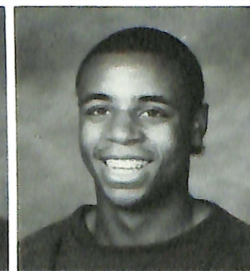
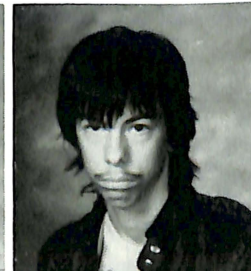
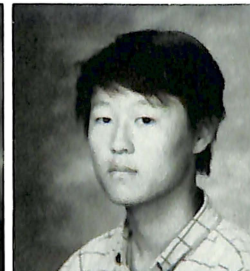
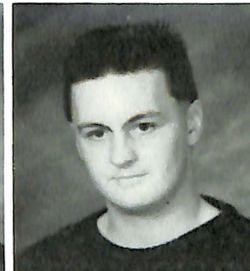
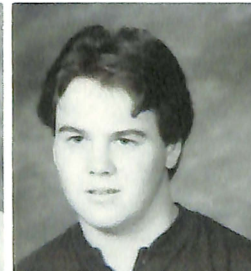
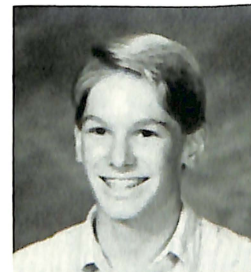
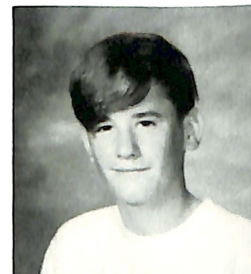
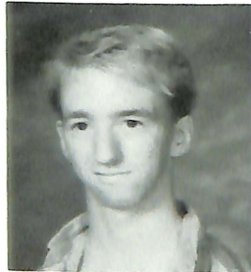


IF YOU COULD TRAVEL TO ANY COUNTRY IN THE WORLD WHAT WOULD IT BE?

Steve Strain - England because I like the way they talk and I think they have an interesting way of looking at things.

Mike Parker - I would travel to France because I think that France and French cultures and lifestyles would be really interesting to be with for a while.

Gary Gaspar - Egypt. If Mr. Batson's trip down there was as good as he said it was then it should be one adventure that I'd never forget.



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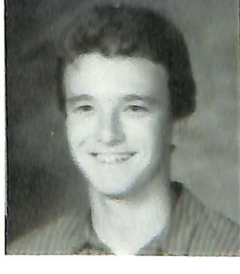
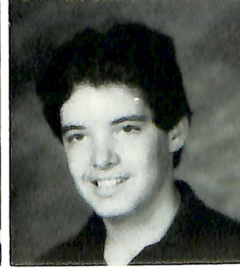
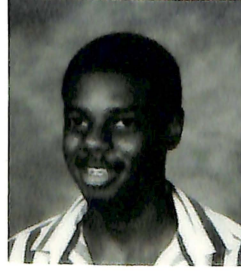
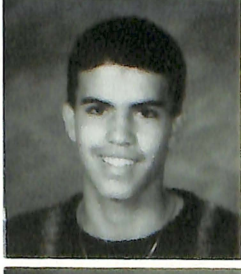
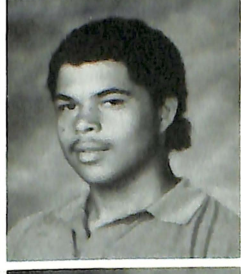
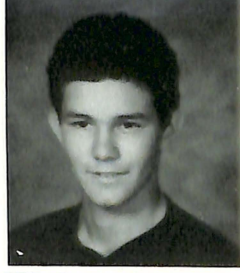
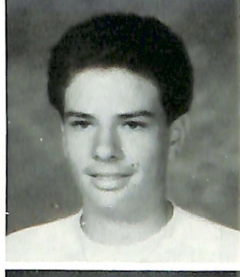
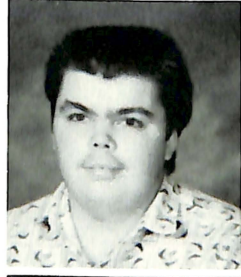
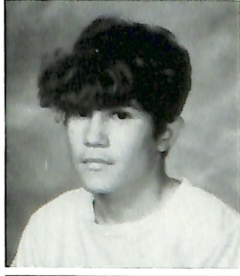
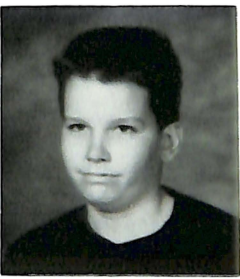
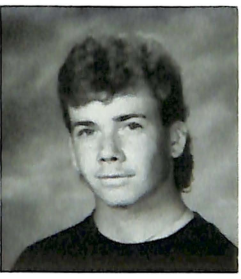
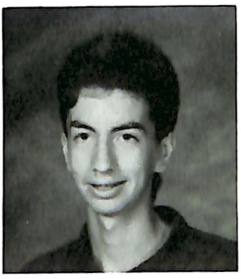
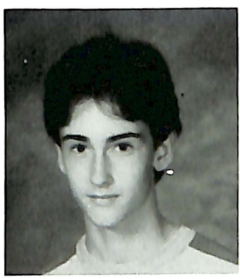
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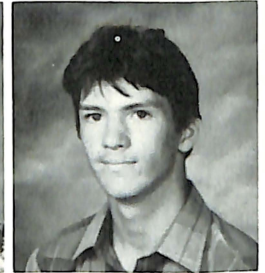
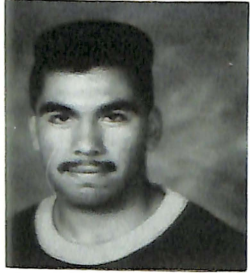
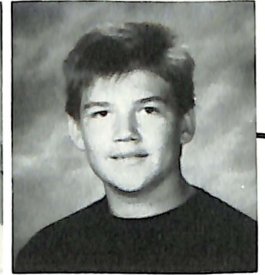
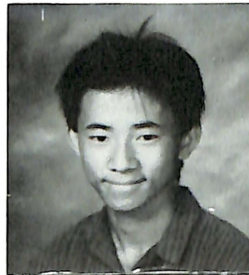
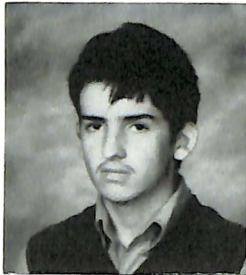
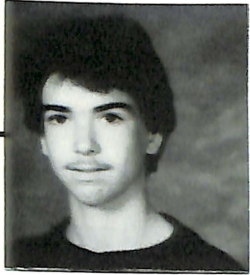
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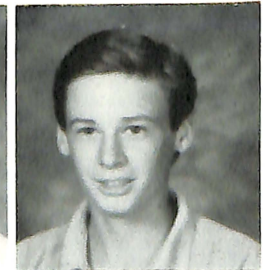
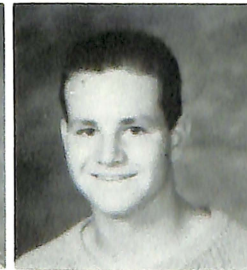
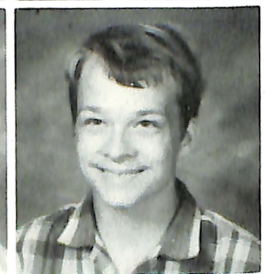
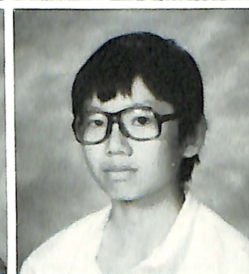
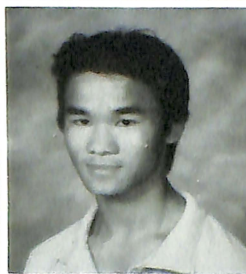
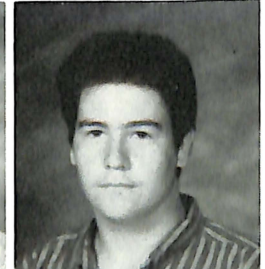
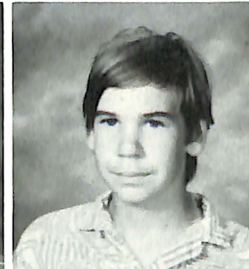
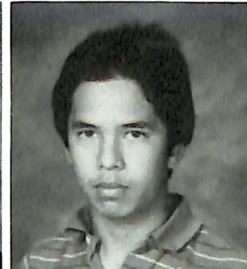
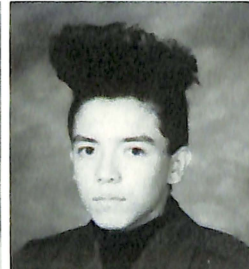
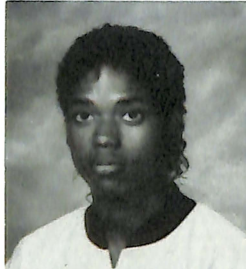
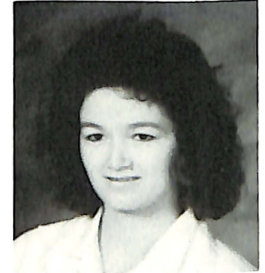
IF YOU HAD THREE WISHES WHAT WOULD THEY BE?

Cathy Ewert - I would wish there was a cure for birth defects, that I would see my real dad, and that there was less crime.

Kim Dunn - That I would have a nice home and family, my parents were rich, I had my own island.

Chantel Schwoerer - No more wars, everyone to be happy, to be rich.

Valerie Cruz - To win the lottery, go to Bermuda, and to be at least 5'5" tall.



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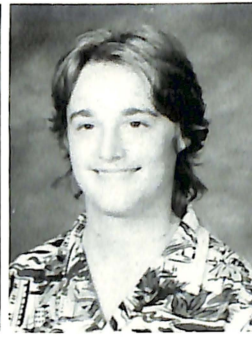
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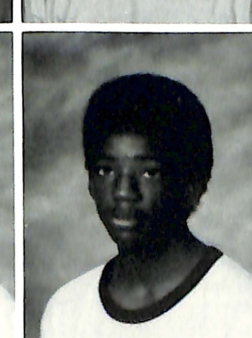
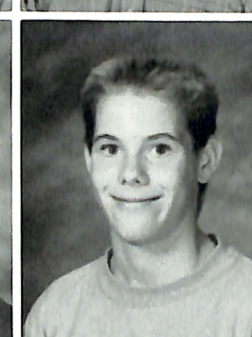
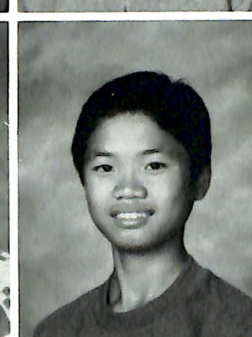
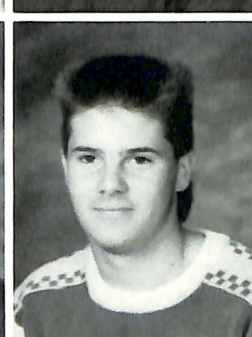
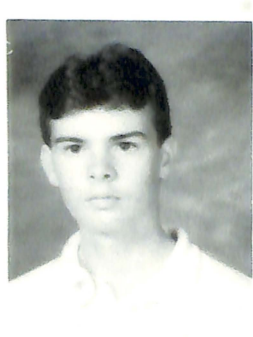
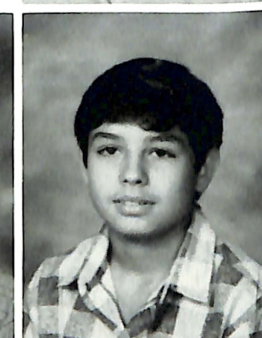
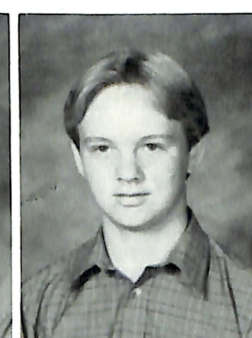
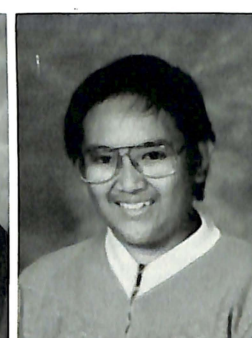
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Q:What was the biggest lie you ever told?

A:"I don't know, I have never lied in my life. "

- Dafni Bangad



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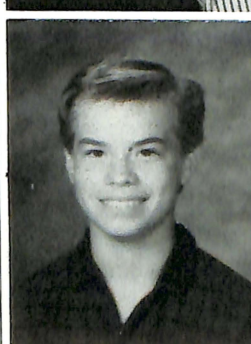
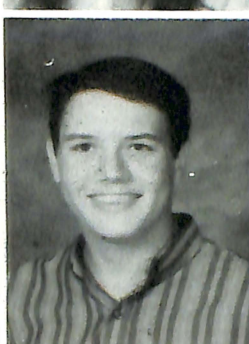
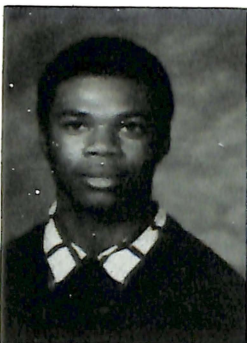
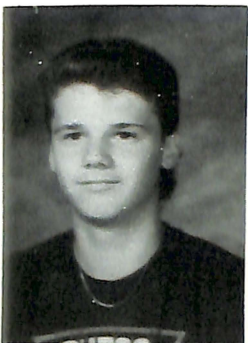
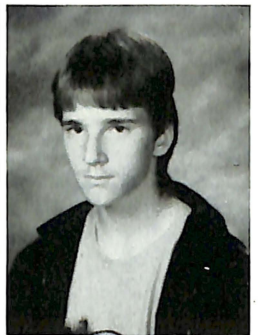
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Q: What was the biggest lie you ever told?

A : "One time I told a blind date I was my twin sister and that I was sick!"

-Alex Carlson



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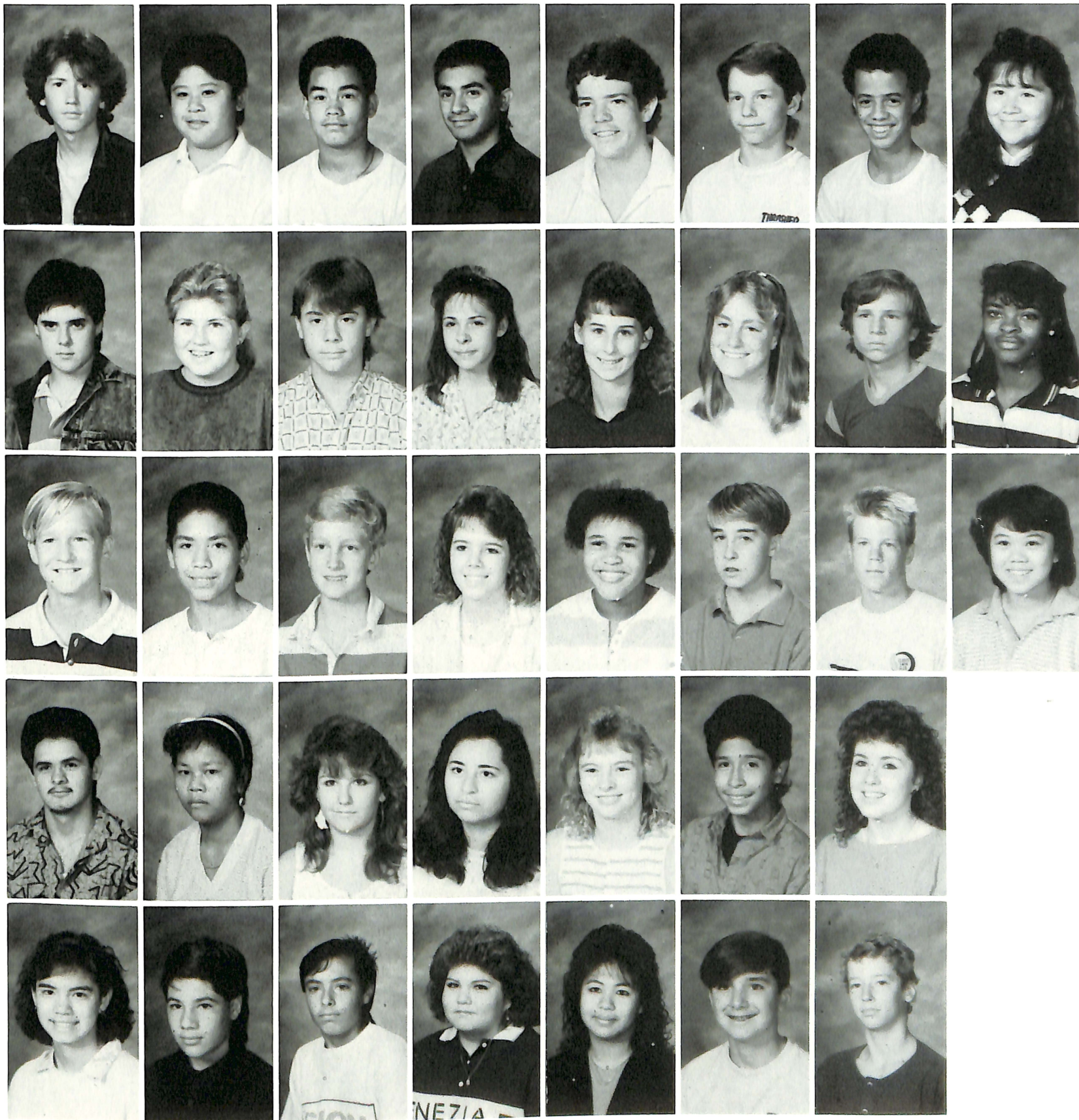
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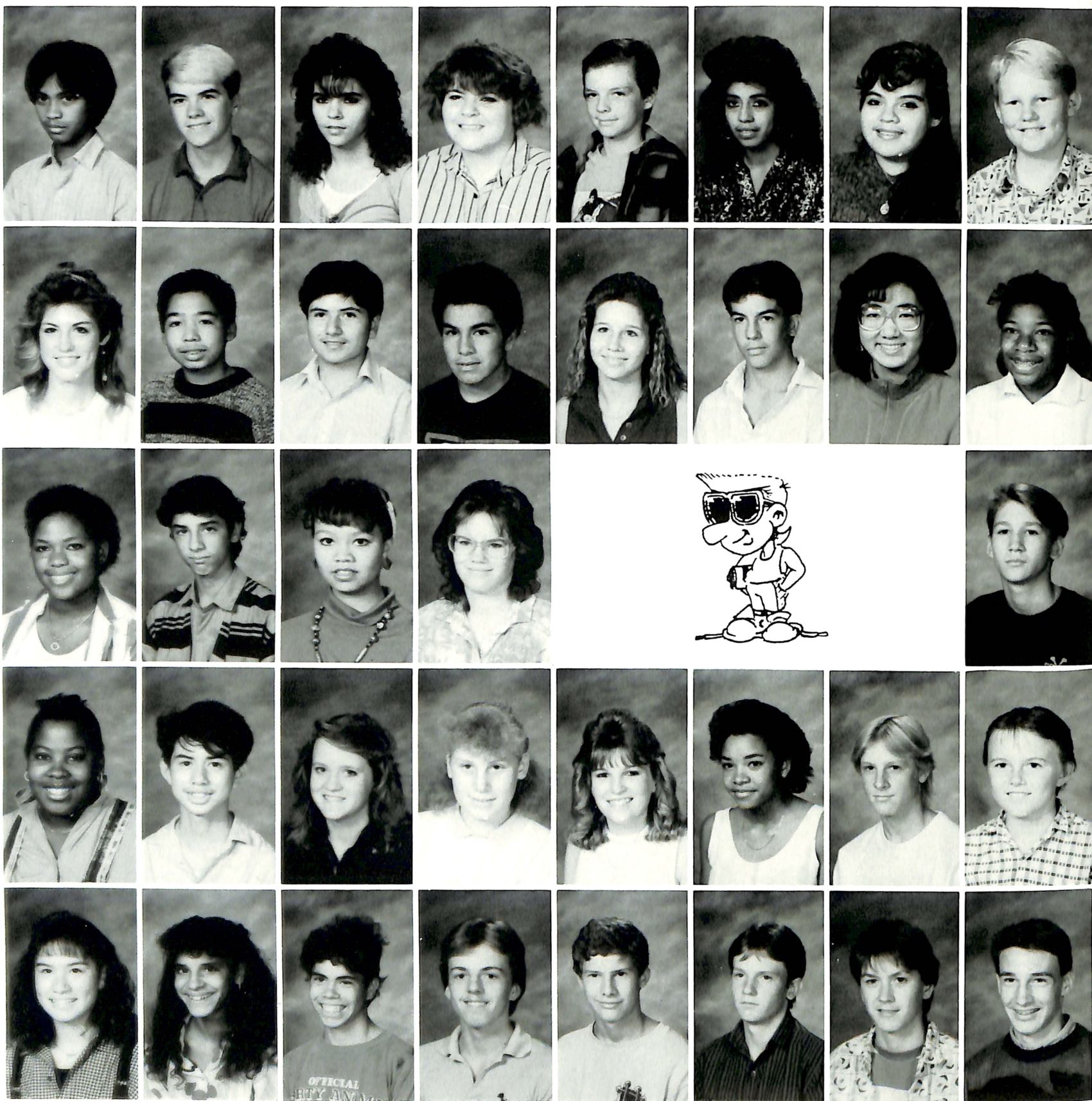
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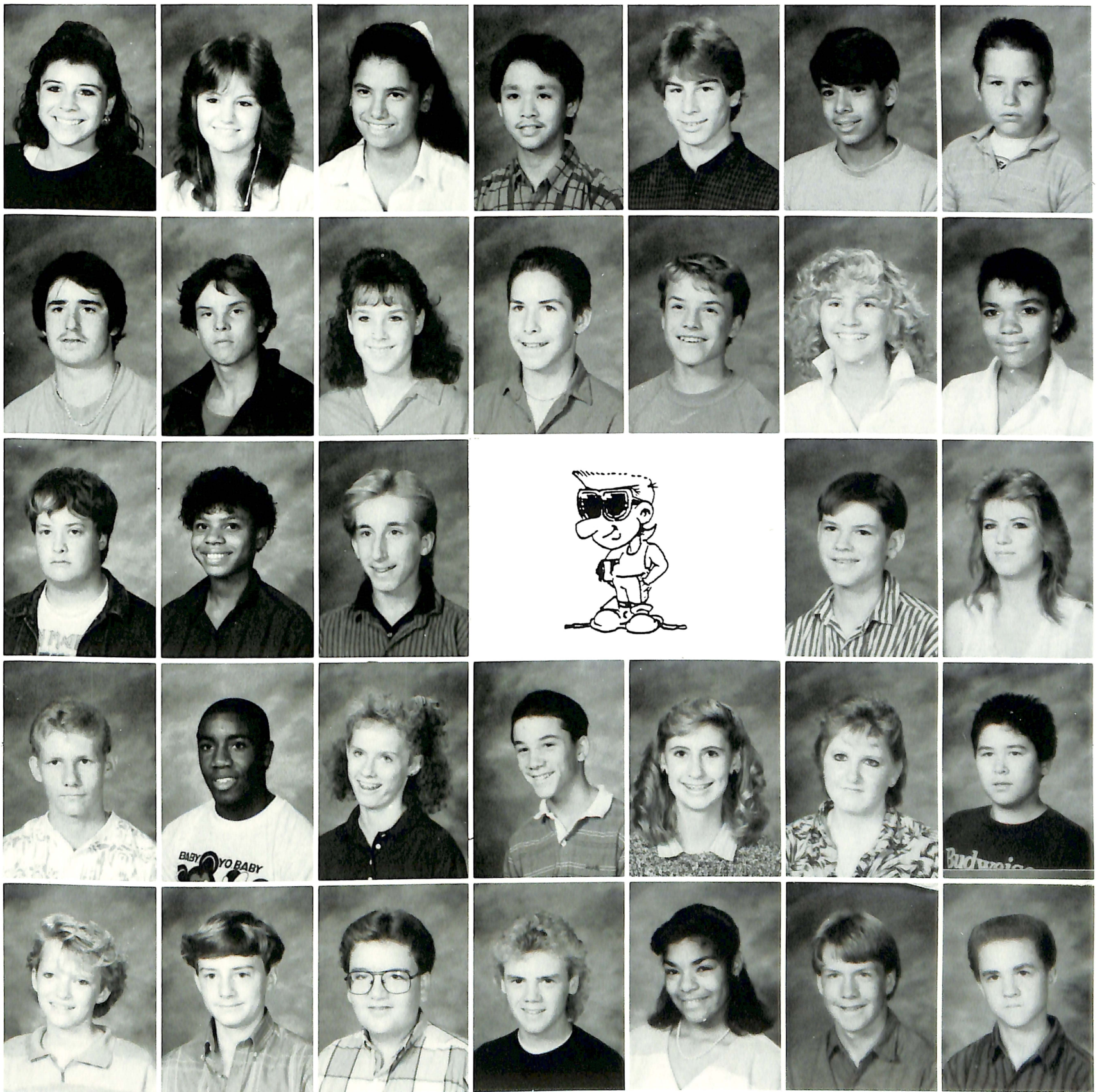
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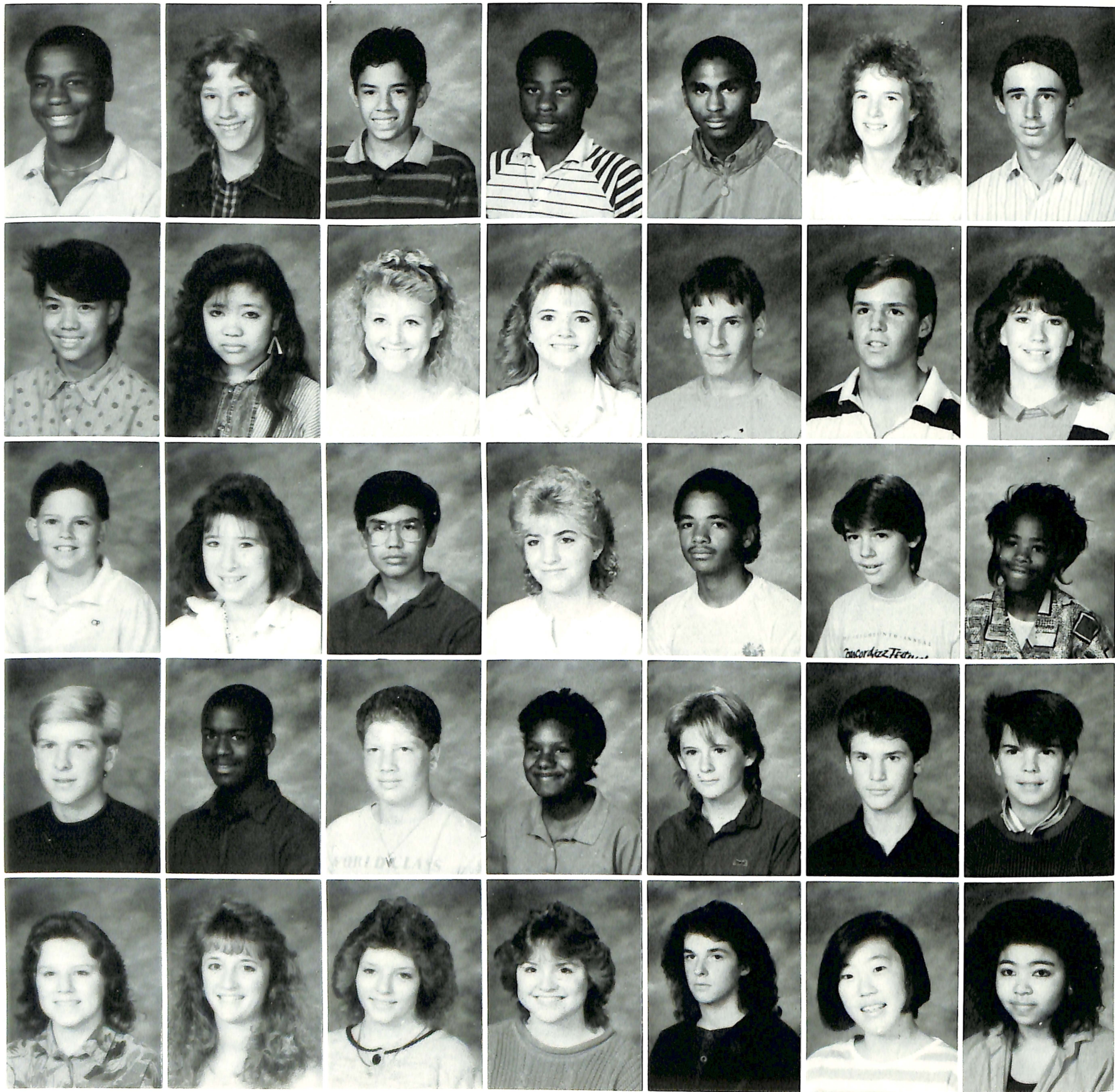
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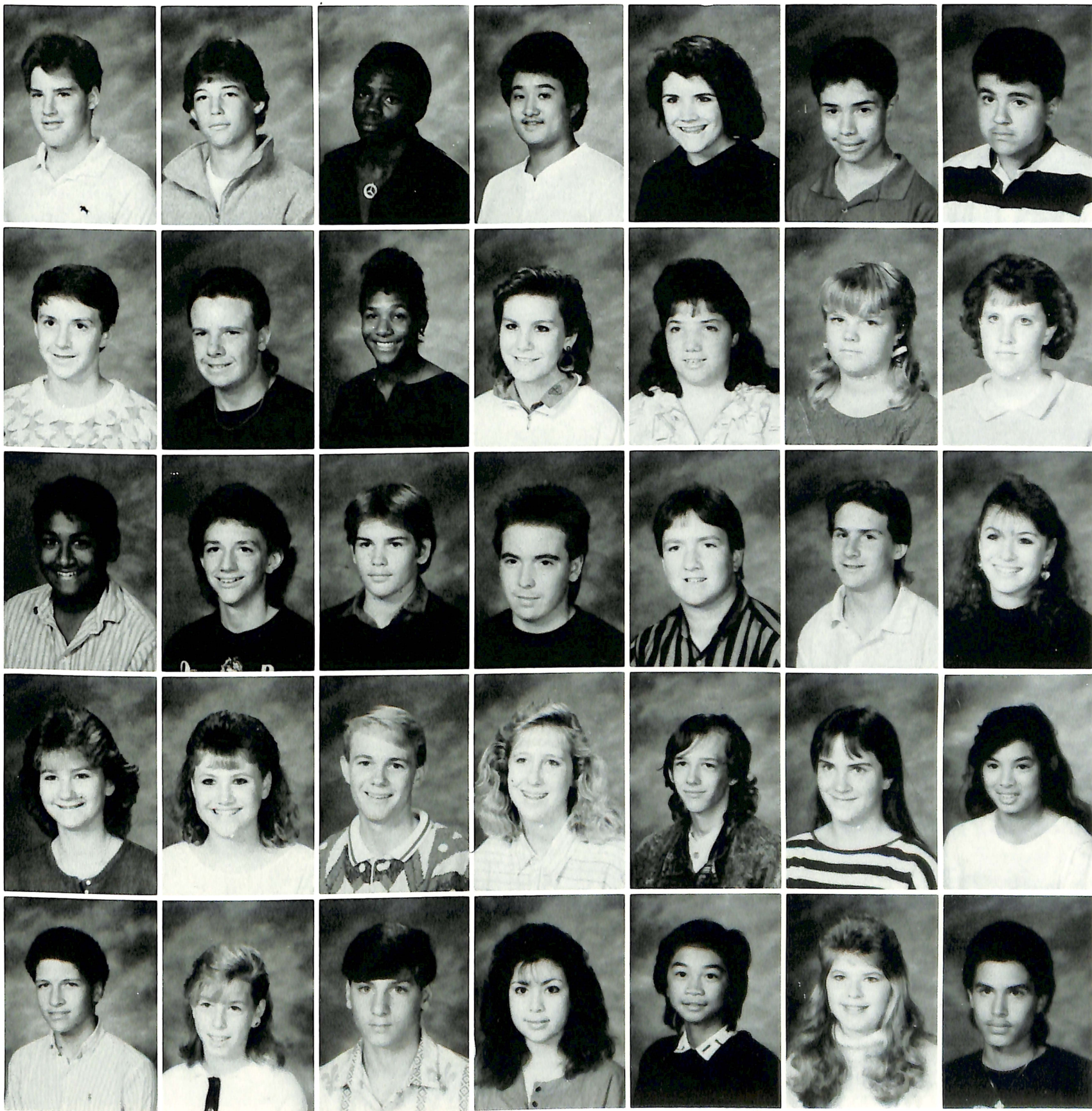
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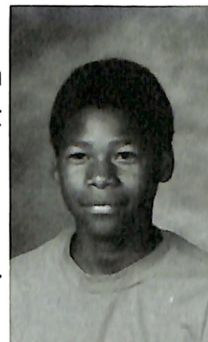
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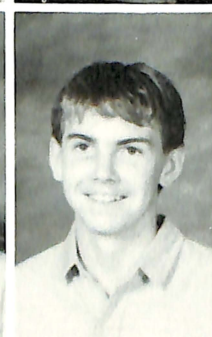
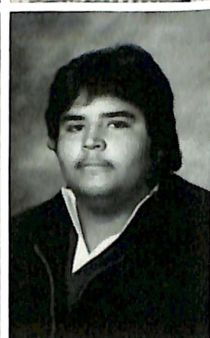
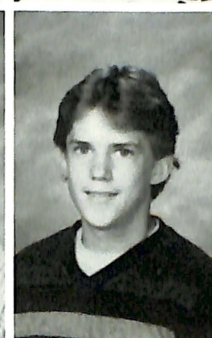
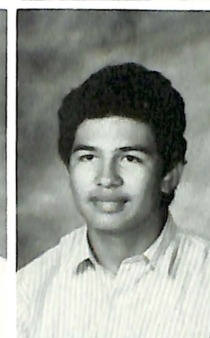
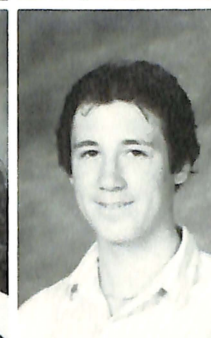
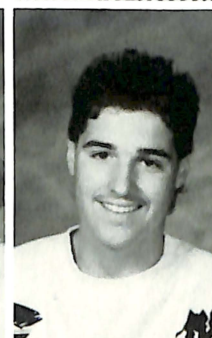
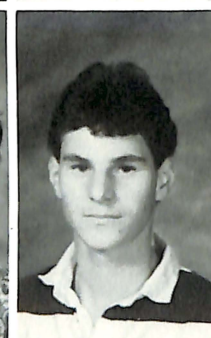
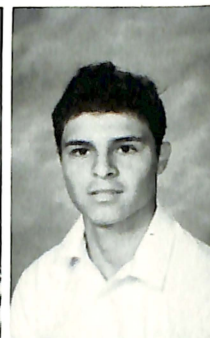
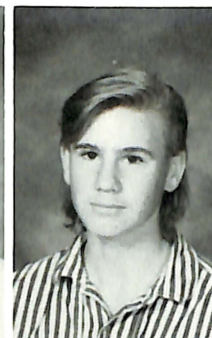
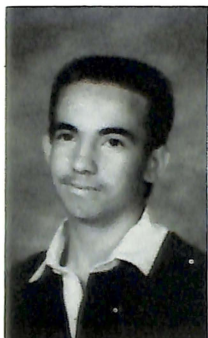
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Q: If a crystal ball would tell you the truth about anything you wanted to know, what would you want to know?



A: "Is George Michael really monogamous?"



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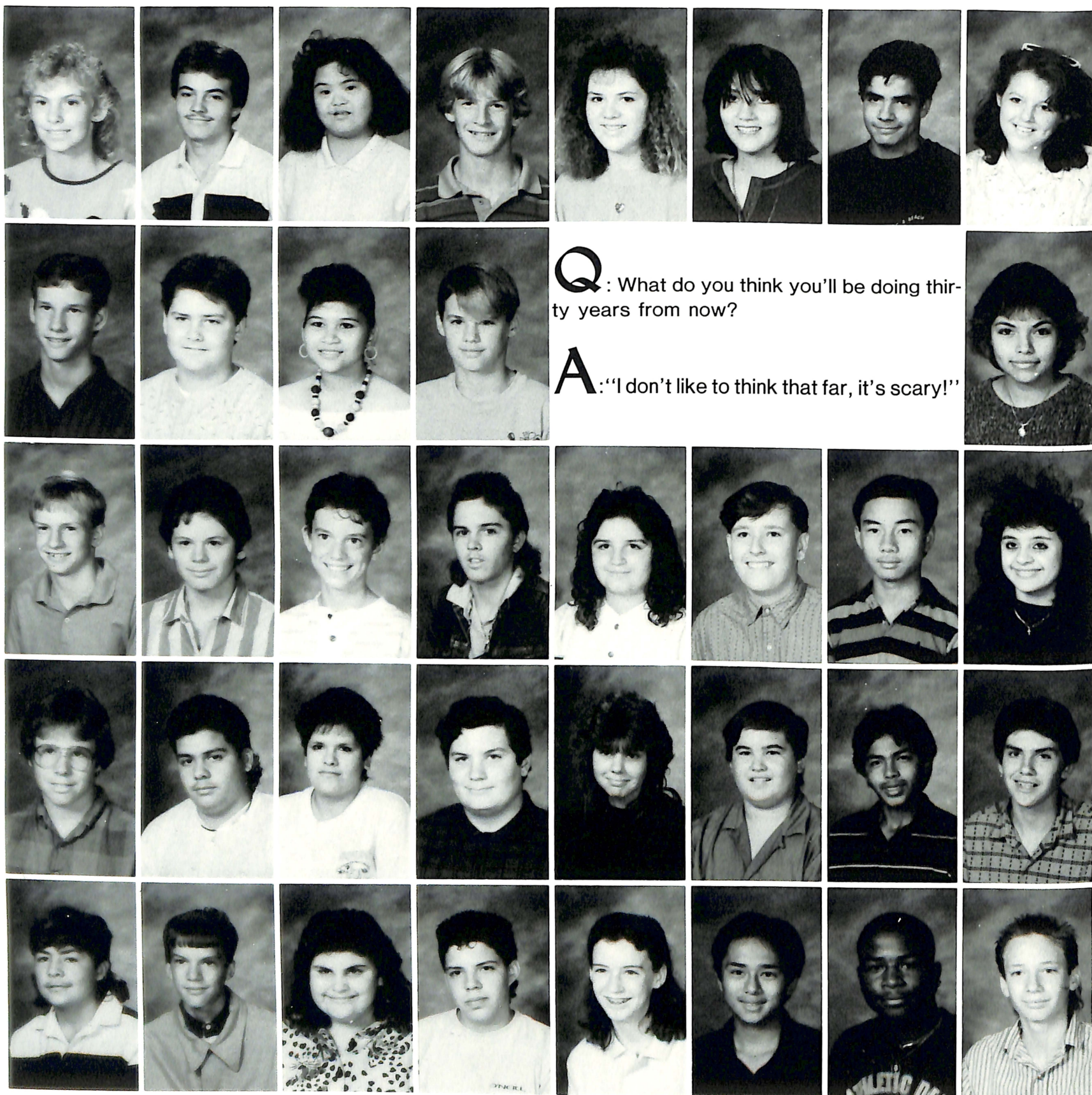
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ANNA PERRY



Q: What do you think you'll be doing thirty years from now?

A: "I don't like to think that far, it's scary!"

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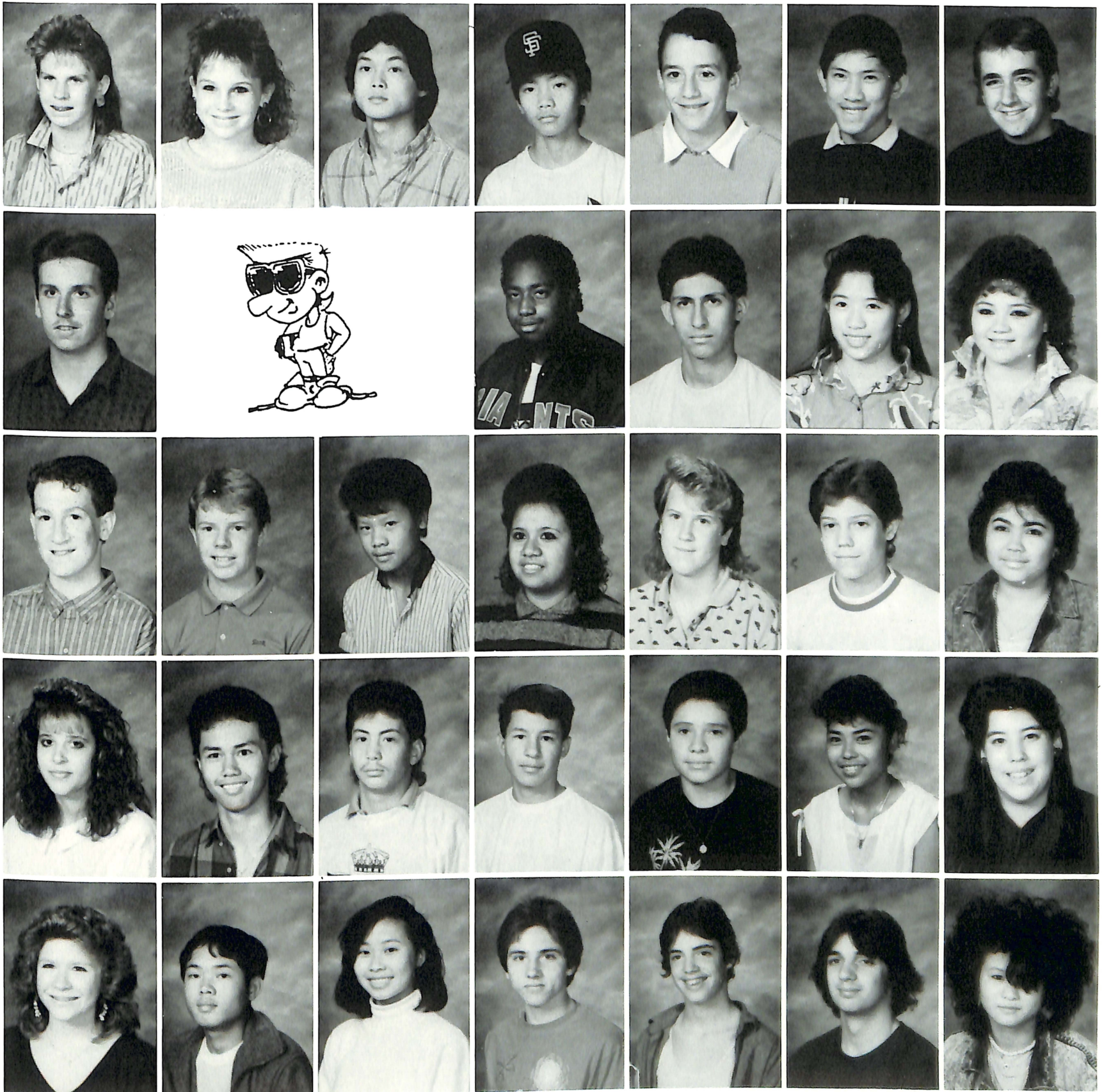
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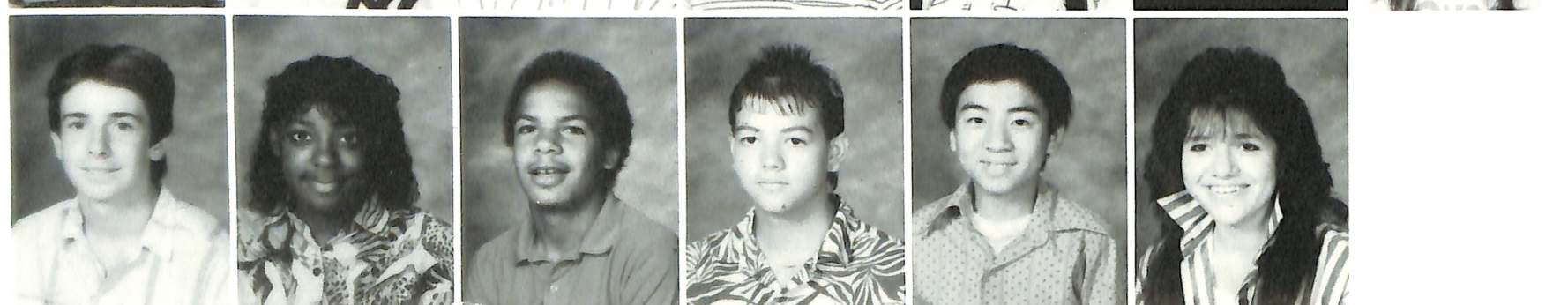
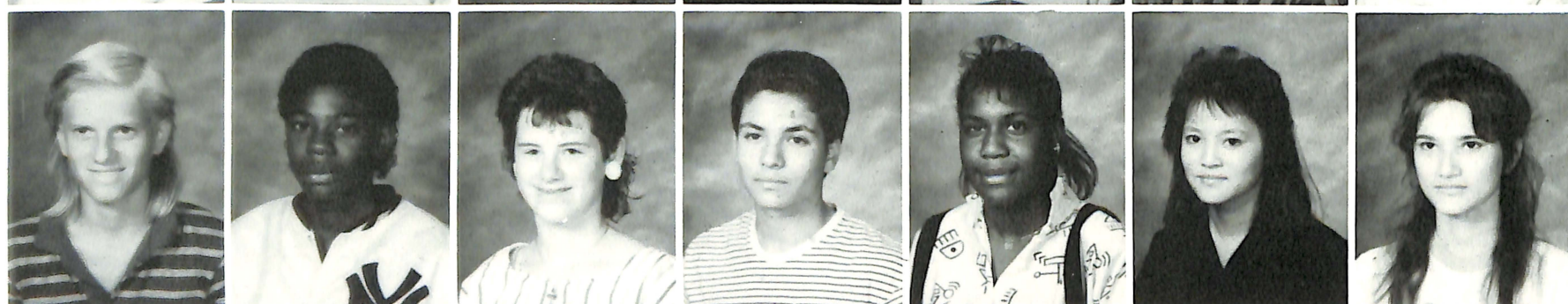
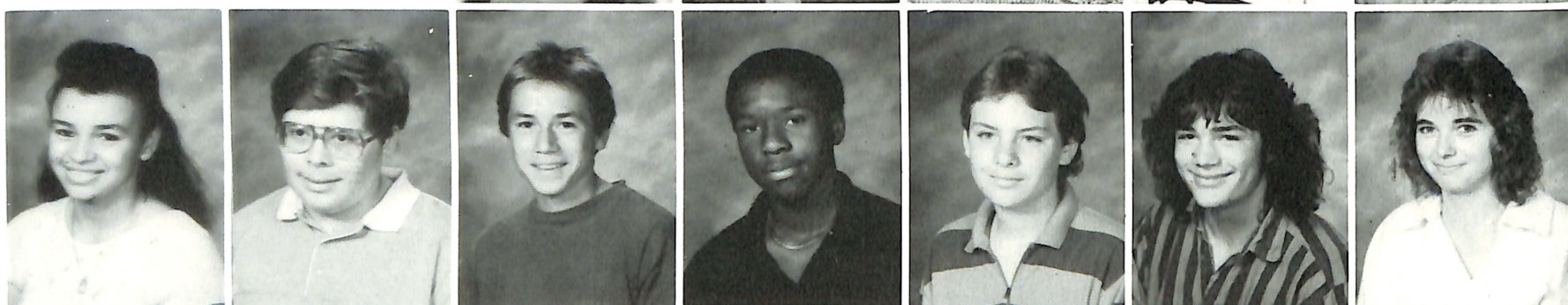
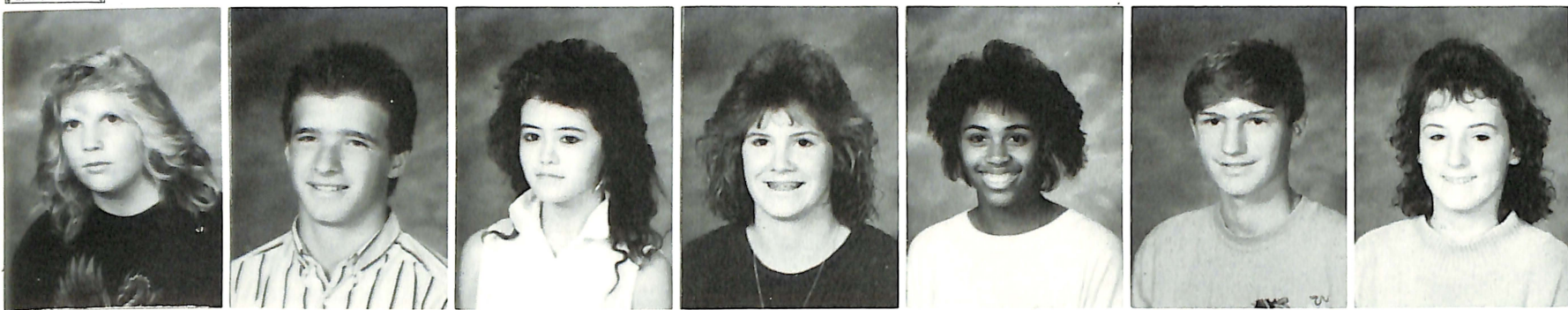
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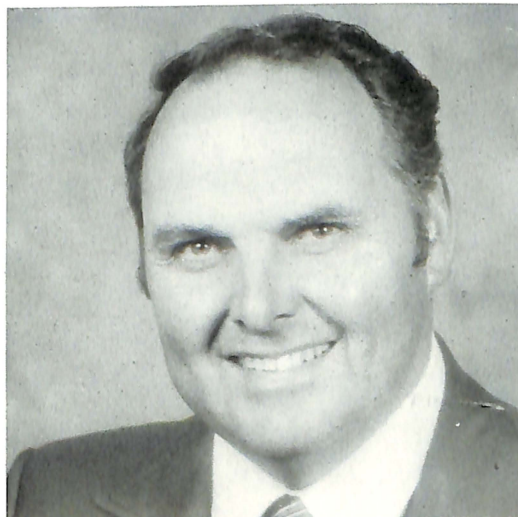
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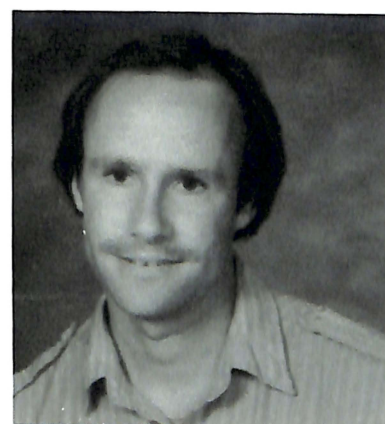
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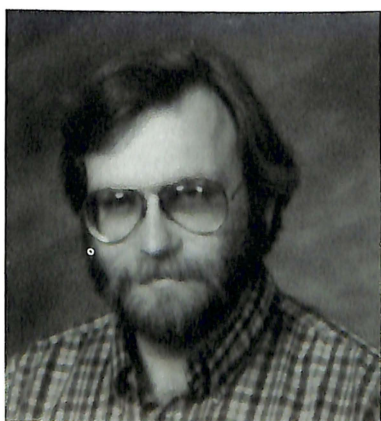
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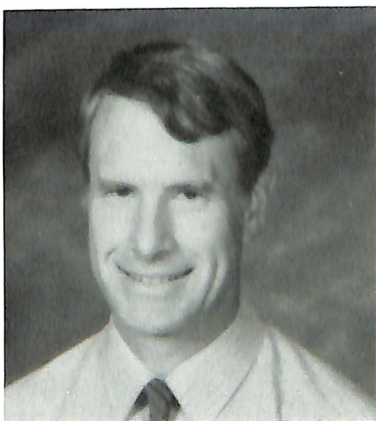
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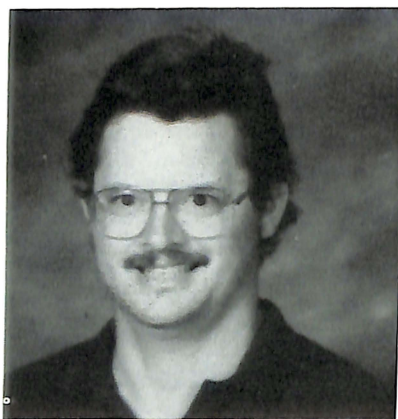
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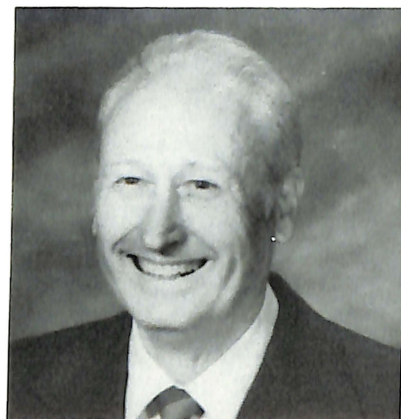
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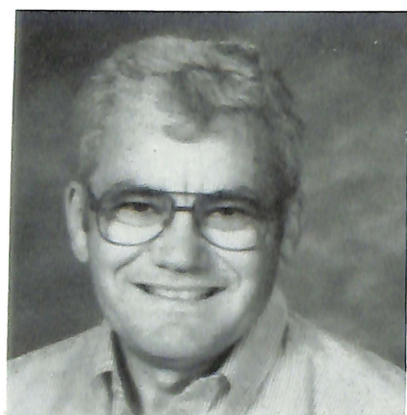
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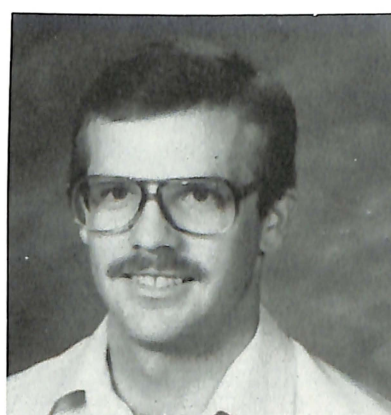
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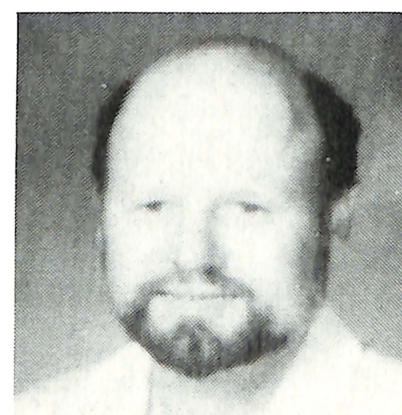
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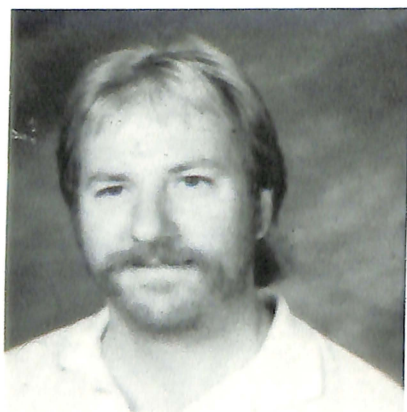
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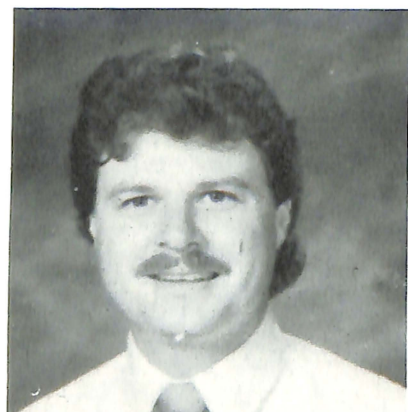
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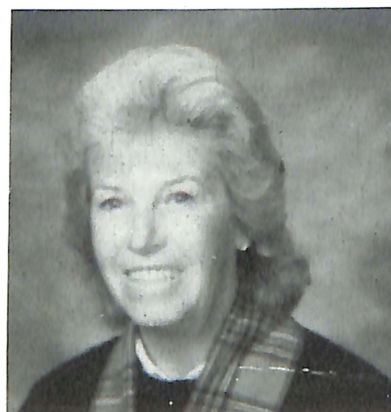
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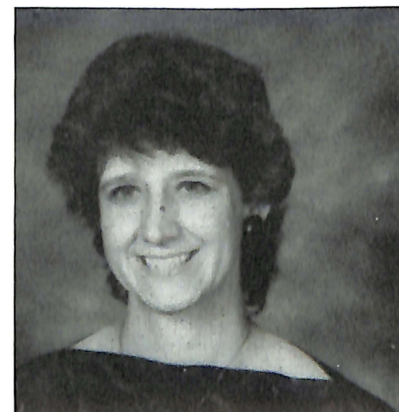
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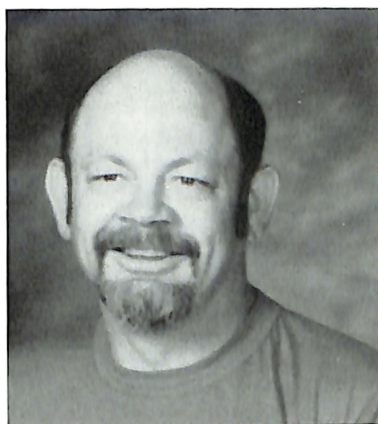
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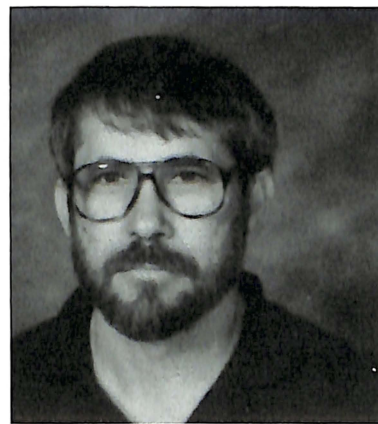
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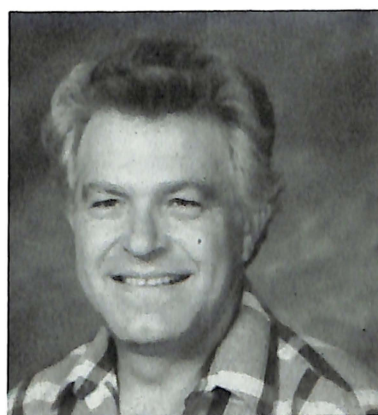
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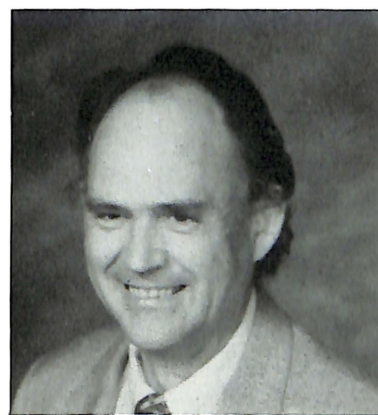
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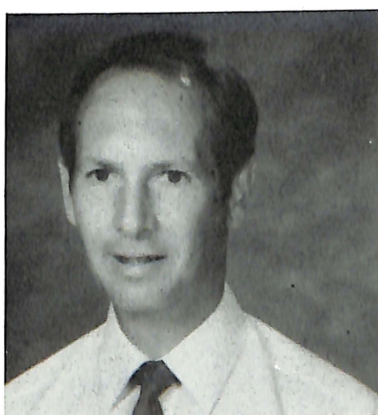
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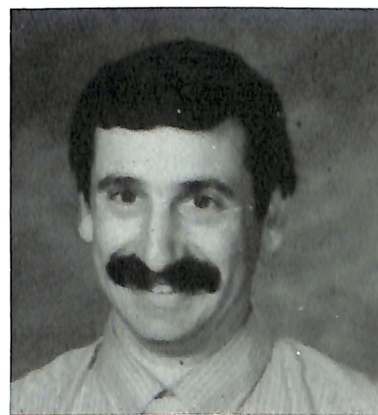
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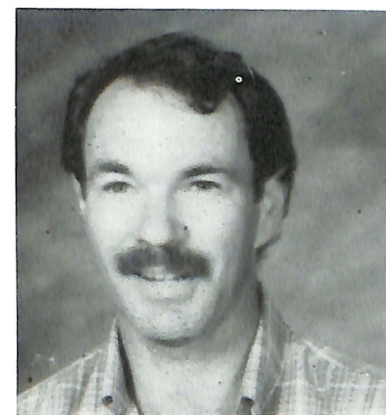
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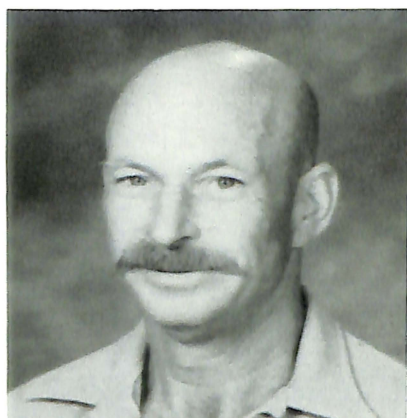
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Generally you would expect trig and physics to be hard and boring but Mr. Yip makes it bearable with his funny jokes and stories.



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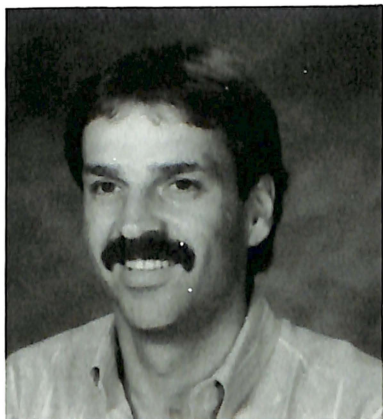
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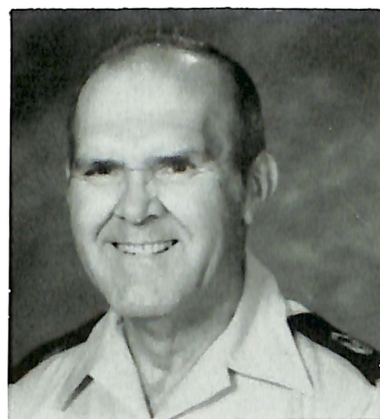
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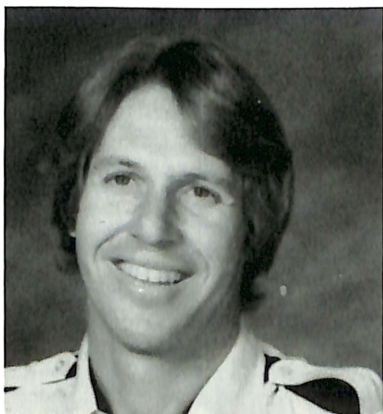
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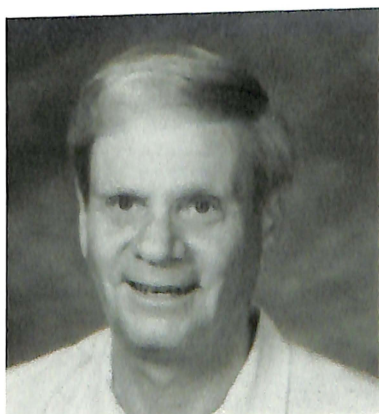
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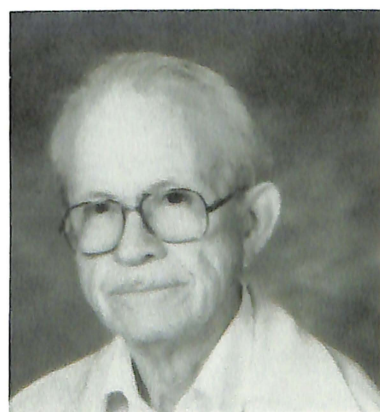
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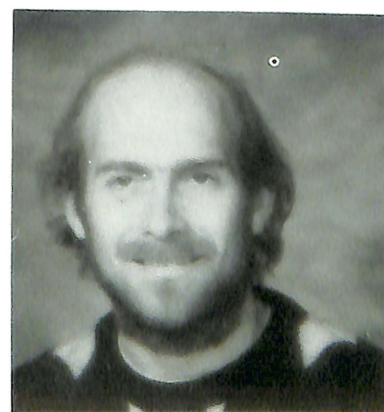
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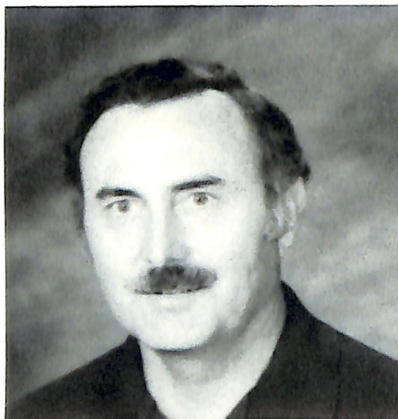
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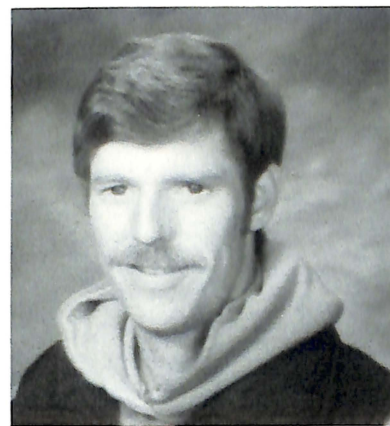
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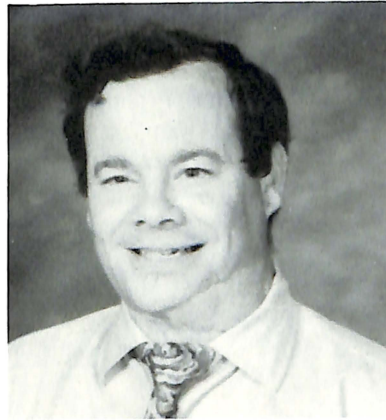
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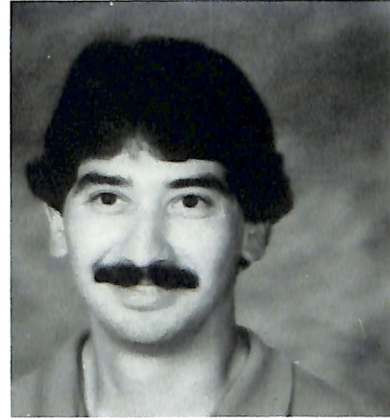
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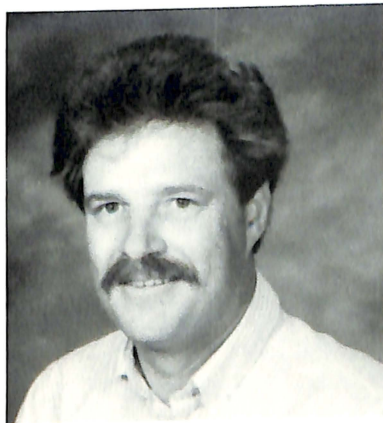
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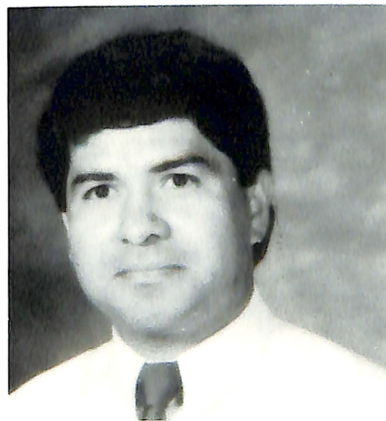
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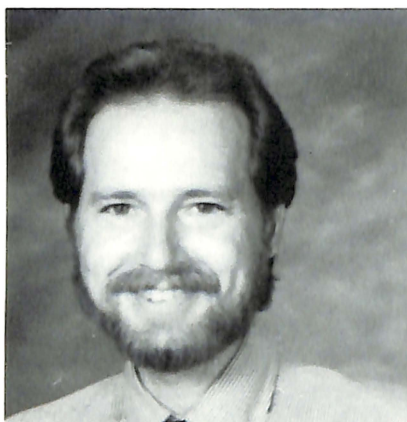
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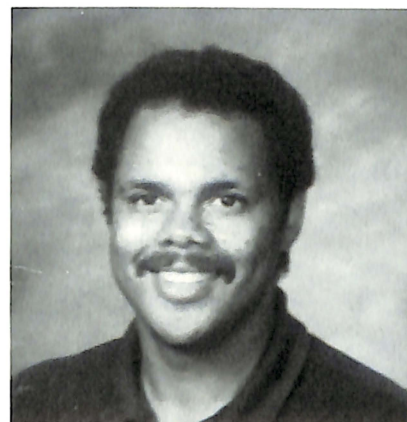
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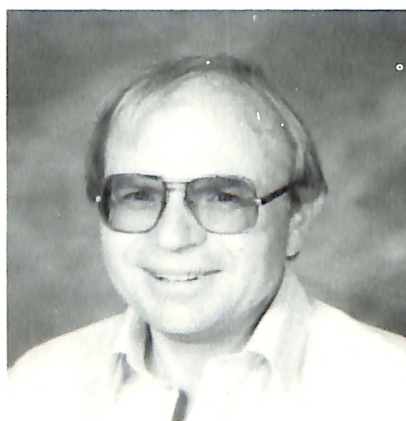
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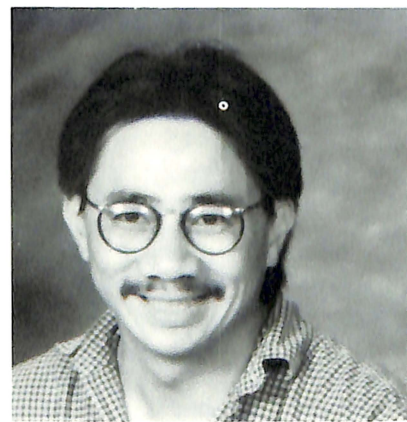
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Nancy Whitman
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Shirely Williams
Attendance Clerk



David Yip
Science/Math

Makeups

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NIKKI AMICK
APRIL ARNETT
JERMAYNE
BAYNE

TAMMIE BEHM
GEORGE
BORIDARENKO
SOUK BOUNKIO
BRIDGET
BOUTWELL
BRIAN BREWER

KEVIN CANSLER
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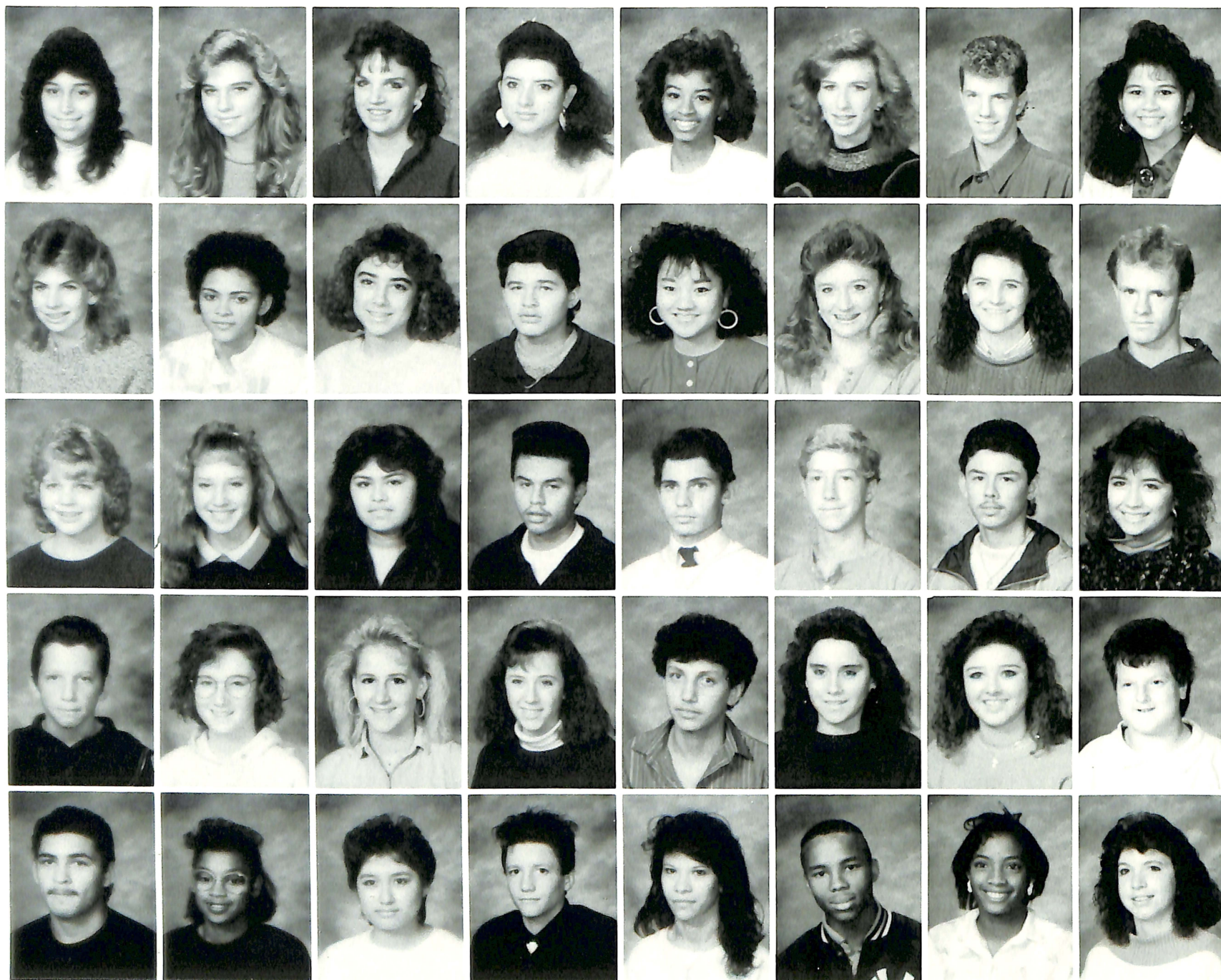
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VIRAMONTES
KENNETH
YOUNG

SOPHOMORES



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JOSE CASTRO

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SHELBI
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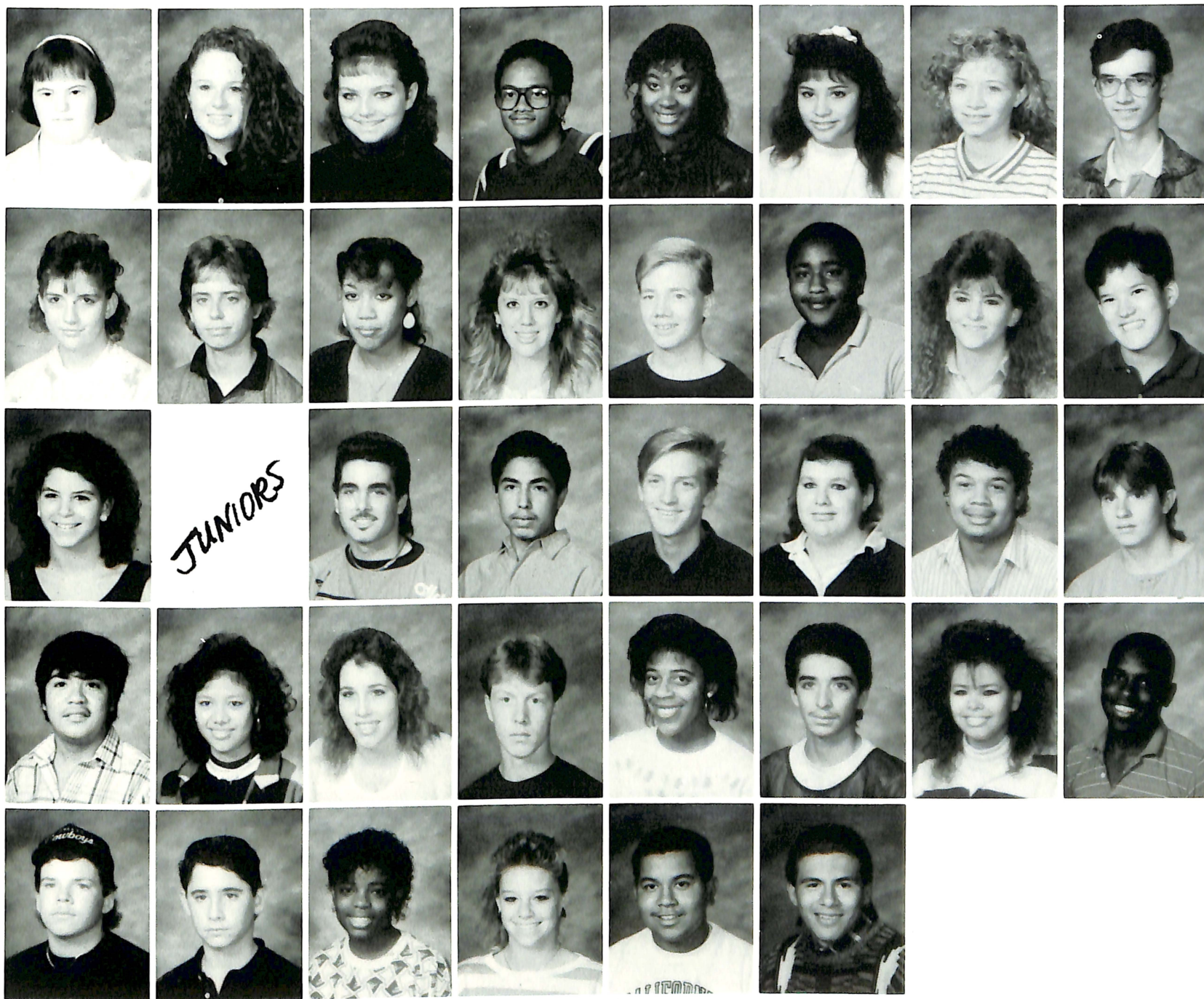
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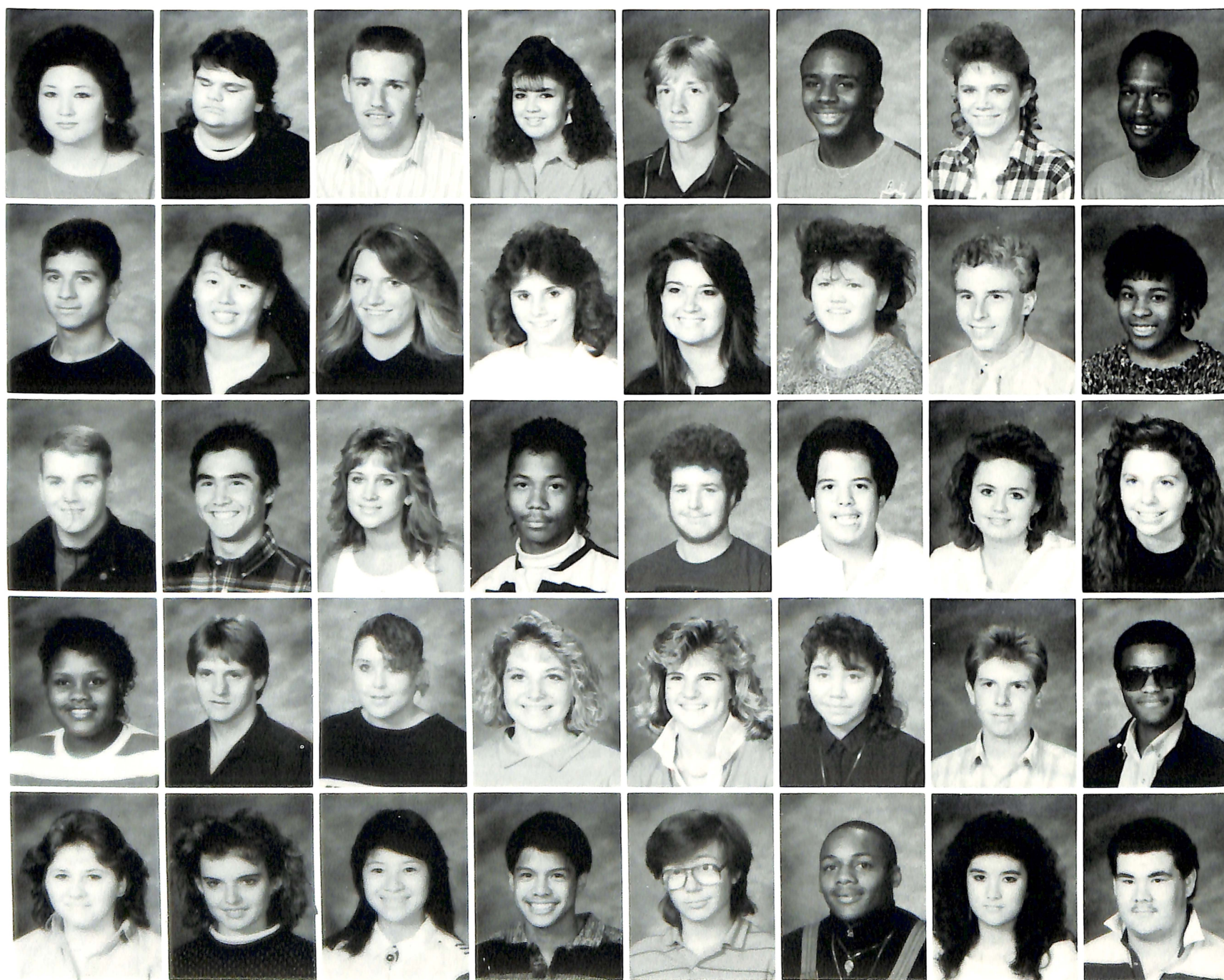
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Makeups



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HOPE MCGRAW
ROBIN
MORAIDA

PAMELA
O'CONNELL
SUNNY OH
MARK
PAPADOPOULOS
MATT PAWLING
RENE PERCY

JEFF PETERS
TRACY
RACKLEY
KERRY
RANDOLPH
PAULA
RAYMOS
FAHN SAELEE

ELVA
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TERESA
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SERRANO

ADAM SHAWN
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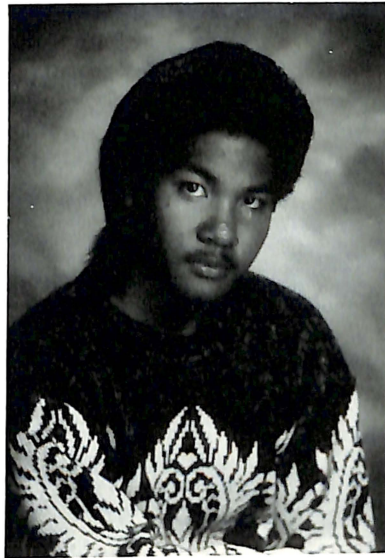
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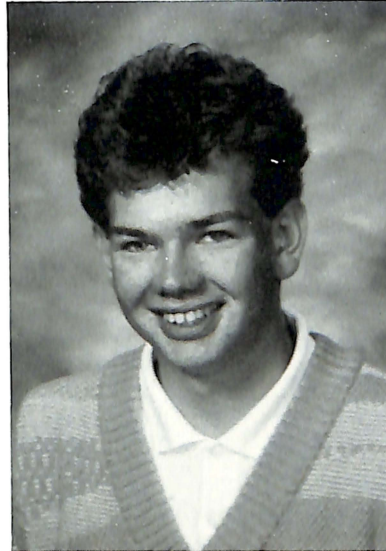
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Jason Cruz



Marco De Wit



Dixie Espiritu



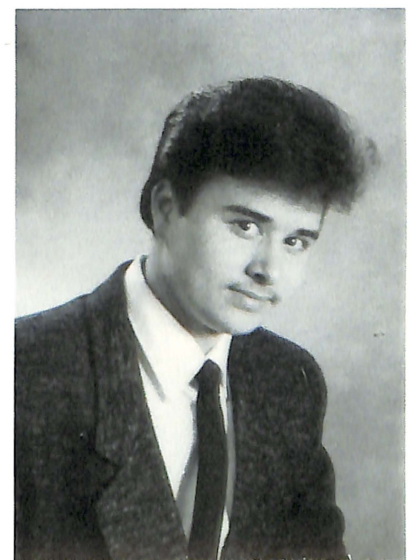
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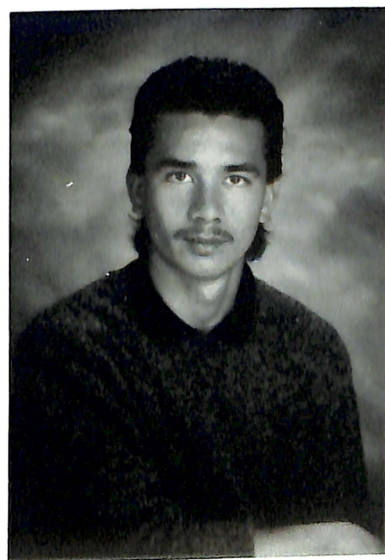
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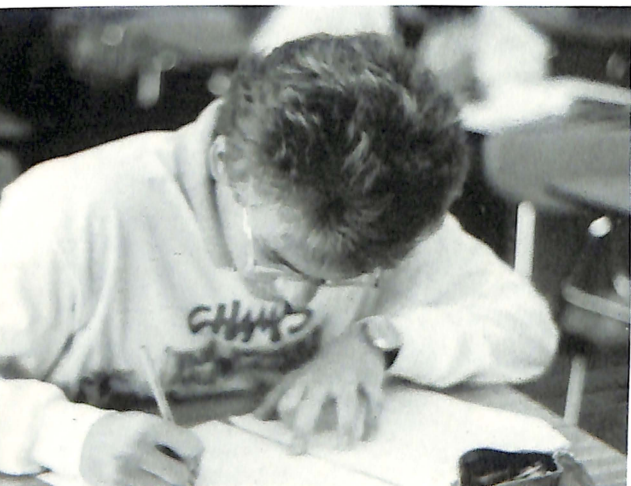
Anthony C. D. Vo



A Day In The Life

Dirk, doing what he can to prepare himself for a higher education.

A few of the luckier students on their way home during 6th period.



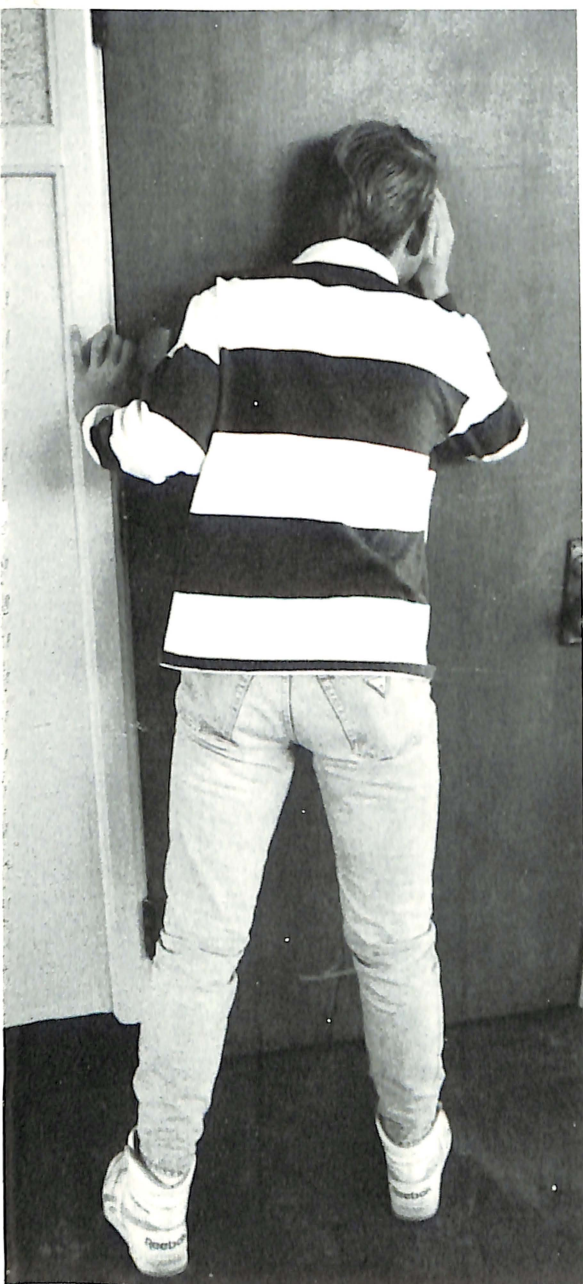
A typical lunch period in a day of Armijo High.

Indian Spotlight

Tardy, Dan Sharp checks to see if the coast is clear.

Ms. Gianulias and Robert Lee relax a moment.

Don't dawdle! The tardy bell will catch you if you don't watch out.



It's Wild In Suisun!

Everyone has heard of the SPCA, but far fewer people have heard of the Suisun Marsh Natural History Association which runs the Wildlife Center on Kellogg Street in Suisun. The Center helps sick, injured and orphaned wildlife and tries to return them to the wild where they belong. To do this the Center depends on dedicated volunteers who work six hour shifts treating the ailing animals.

Mike Powell and Karen Jenkins have worked at the Center this year. To qualify for the job they took a three day course in wildlife care and intake procedures and met the minimum age requirement of fourteen.

During the year they have spent much of the time caring for numerous species of birds, but some of the more unusual patients have been raccoons, opossums, foxes, snakes, mice, and deer.

Mike has hopes of becoming a veterinarian and works part-time at a vet's office. Karen is interested in animals but isn't sure yet whether she wants to make that her life's work.

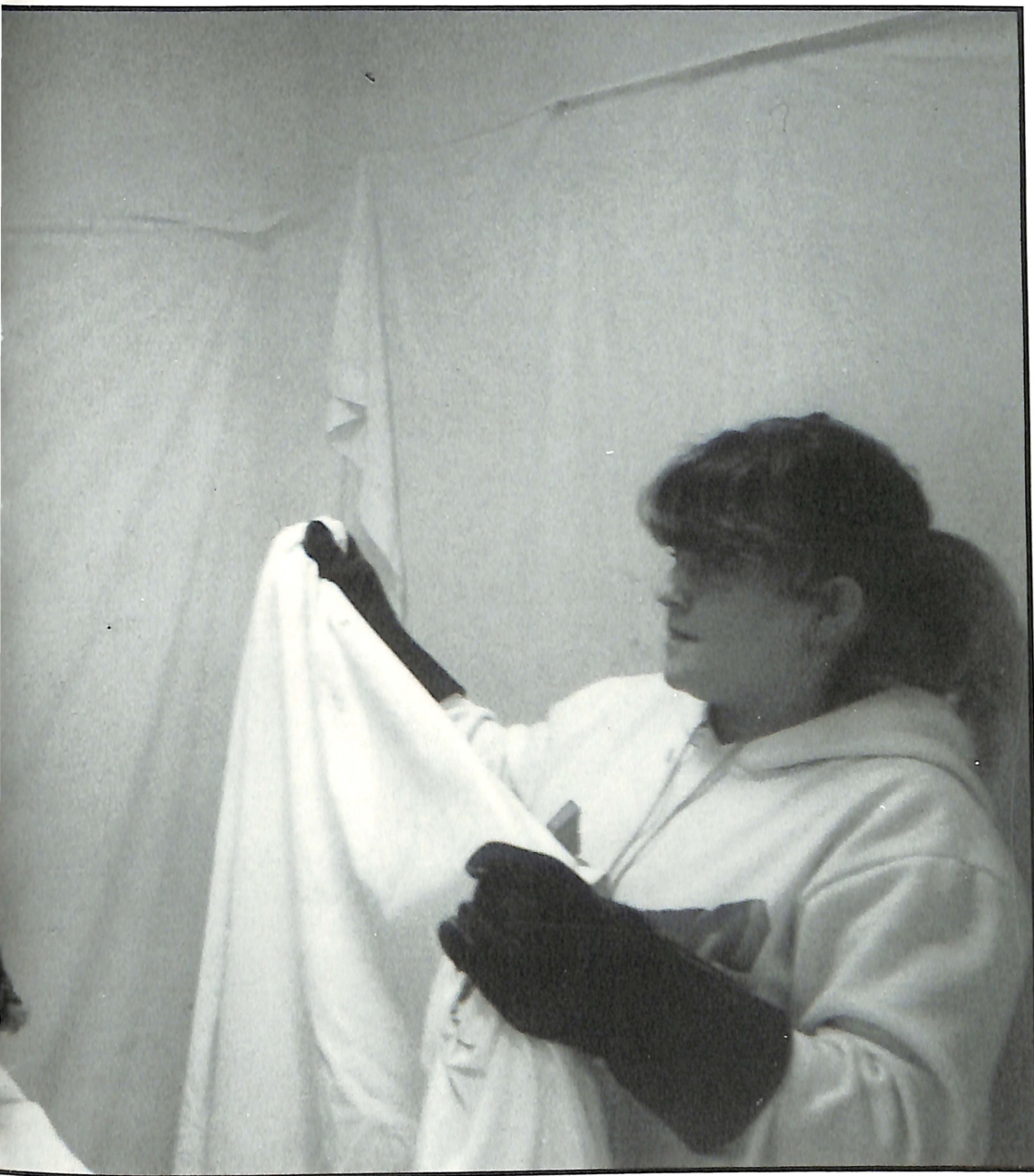
It's dinnertime and Mike Powell takes the crows their food.

Capturing a redtail hawk for treatment is all in a day's work for Karen Jenkins.



Tube feeding a hawk takes at least two people.

One of Mike's favorite patients is a turkey vulture.



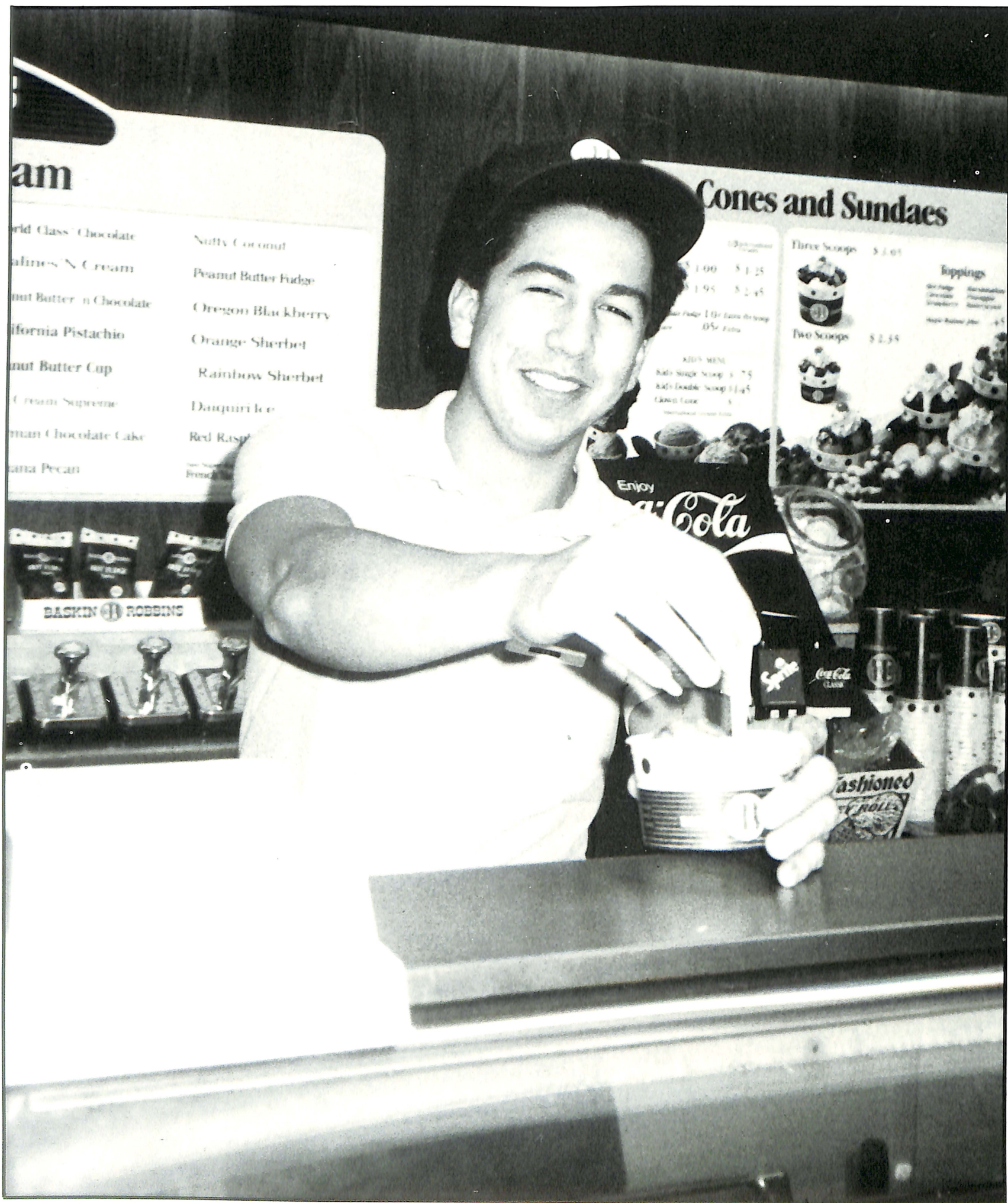
One of the Center's favorite patients, a grey fox.



One of the "fun" jobs, swimming a duck.

One of the Center's Board members, Jan White, examines a crow, while Karen and Mike observe her technique.





For senior John Hack weekends are most often spent working at Baskin Robbins Ice Cream Parlor. "Have a nice day" is an all too familiar line for the kids who work in fast food places.

Take This Job . . .

Working provided students with something important to their lives . . . money. Some spent their extra cash on stereos, some put it in the bank, and some used it for that all important first car. For those who received the minimum wage, that

took a lot of paychecks. For those who received more than the minimum wage or had a job plus tips it took less time. Whatever the task, work was hard but usually worth it.



Working in a doctor's office is an exciting job for Carosell Baldia. The experience will help her in her future career as a nurse.



Student Clerical Aide Teresa Morris carefully shelves books at the Solano County Library. Working in the Children's section is often fun, but sometimes frustrating.



Making sure the popcorn is hot and buttery is the job Jon Wigand is enjoying. Jon can be found working at the Solano Mall Cinemas.



Candystripping . . .

Candystriper Misty Powell provided a much needed helping hand at North Bay Medical Center. Candystripers relieve the nurses and orderlies of some of the many jobs that must be done in a hospital.

Misty ran errands, brought water to thirsty patients, made beds, and did much of the necessary record keeping. She made herself generally useful around the hospital.



Dabble In The Art Club



Wendy Bruce and friends look on as Mr. Sechler shows them the finer points of art.

Two Armijo students talk about what they have seen on their art expedition.

After the art club's trip, they all stopped off to have a bite to eat at the Hard Rock Cafe in San Francisco.





Reflecting upon unknown things is Kerri Bikker. She's possibly thinking back over the school year.

Looking Back

The slogan for Jon Cryer's movie **HIDING OUT** seemed to fit every student's life. "There's only one thing more frightening than murder . . . high school." For Seniors, the year was scary because the end drew near and they were thrust out into the "real" world. At the

opposite end of the spectrum were the freshmen. For them, high school was a new and frightening experience. Classes were different, the school was larger, and the homework got tougher. The year was not entirely frightening though. Fun was shared at dances, ral-

lies, and games. For the first time in years, Armijo was allowed to hold a bonfire. Aside from this, students enjoyed the traditional events of spirit week, homecoming, and the AFS sponsored Quake dance.

Out of school, 1987 and 1988 were memorable years. The sum-

mer of 87 showed us the Iran-Contra hearings, while 1988 was a big year for both the presidential election and the Olympics. The year meant different things to different people, but it was definitely memorable.



HIDING OUT



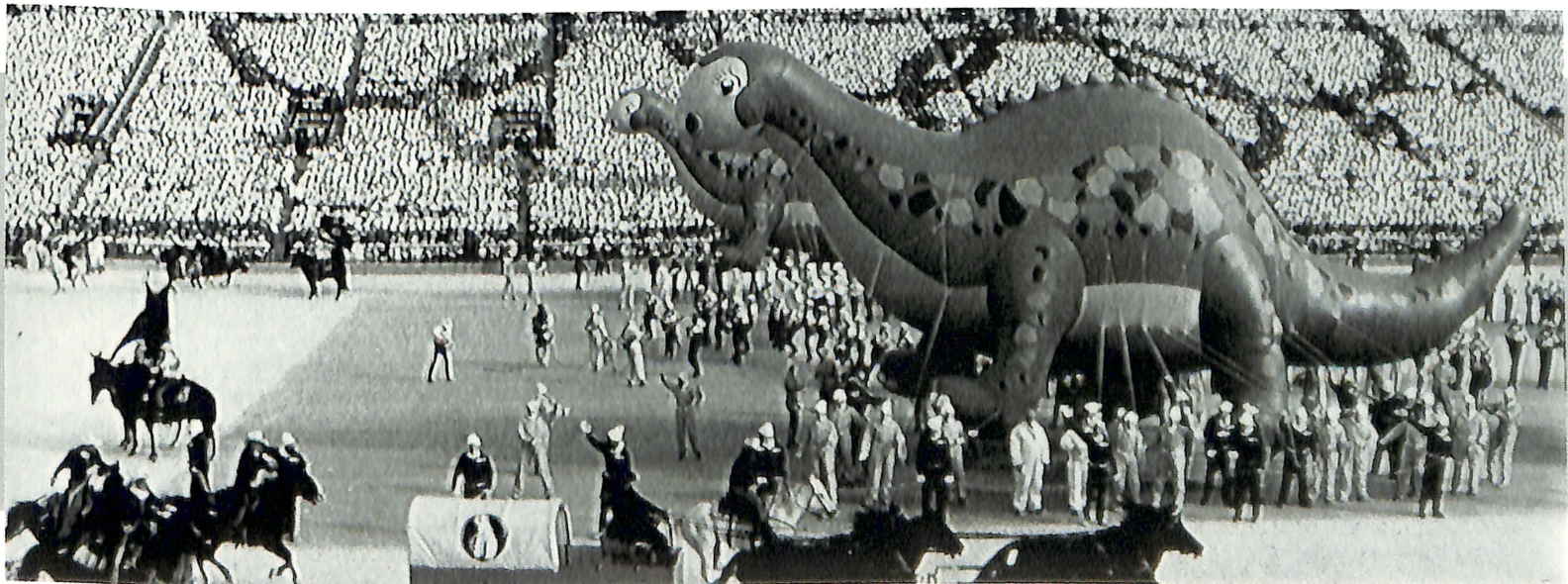
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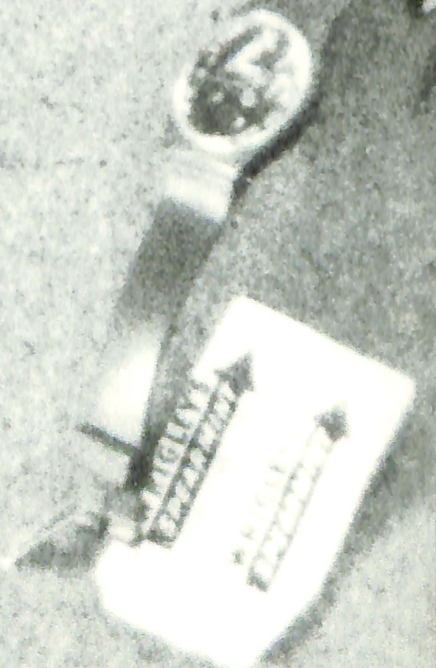
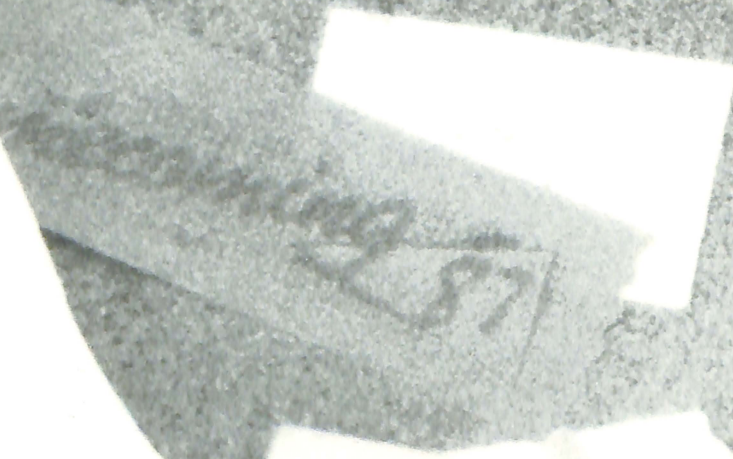
Jon Cryer's movie seems to sum up the year.

Crowds are always enthusiastic at home games, even if we lose.

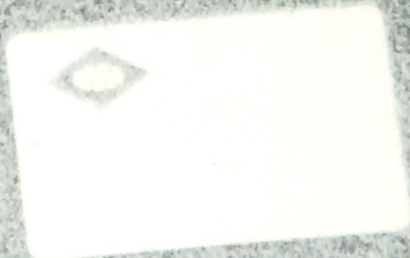


One of the big events of the year was the winter Olympics in Calgary, Canada. The opening festivities attracted many television viewers.





Gay Rights Marching
To the Crossroads

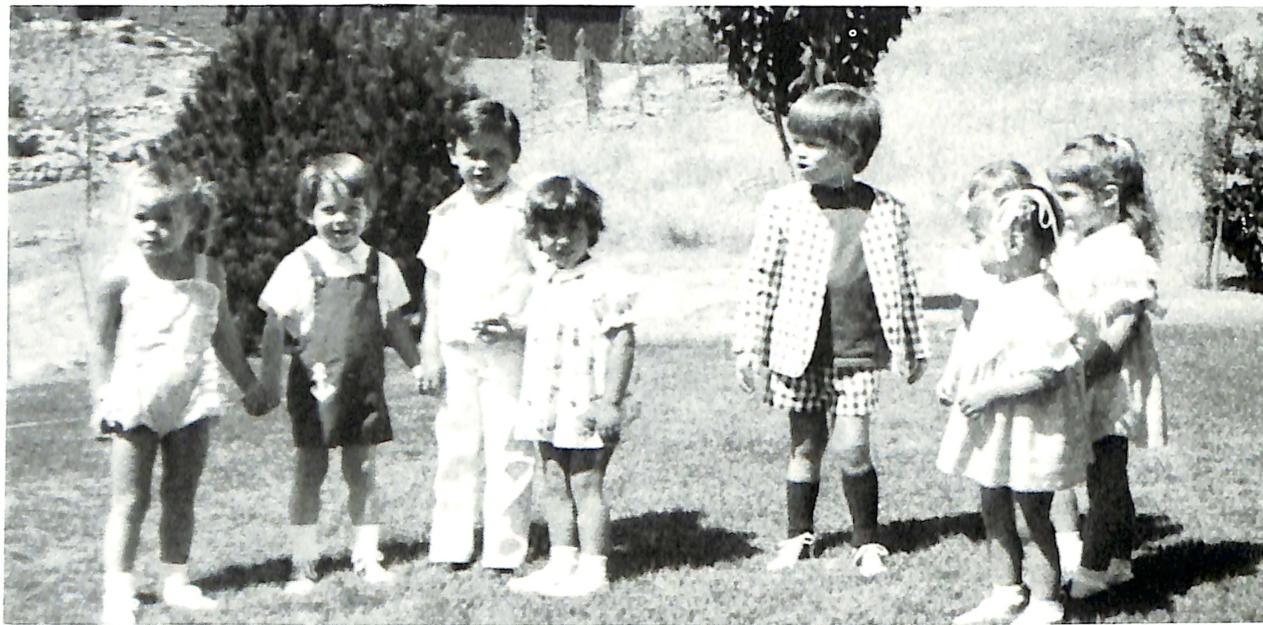


ARMY SCHOOL
SCHOOL OF THE ARTS
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ARMY SCHOOL

m&m
PEANUTS



Jennifer -
 Life is a moveable feast-
 Enjoy
 We love you-
 Mom, Dad, Andy, Da-
 vid, Susan, Victoria, and
 Mark



Congratulations Teri
 We are proud of you
 We love you
 Mom, Dad, Tracy, Jamie
 and
 Grand-ma and Grand-pa



Through the gates of life, Laurie, you are traveling. May they be open for you to fulfill all of your dreams. Strive for your goals and may all your future endeavors sparkle.

We love you. Congratulations for a job well done. We're proud of you.

Our deepest devotion and love,
Mom, Dad, and Lisa



Congratulations, Keli

Graduation draws another chapter of your life to a close. The pages ahead are chapters unwritten, filled with options and opportunities.

May you continue to have
The vision to see
the faith to believe
the wisdom to know
the courage to act
the humor to laugh
the determination to stay
with any task for which
our Lord, Jesus Christ calls you.

Love,
Dad, Mom
and Kristen



1976



1988

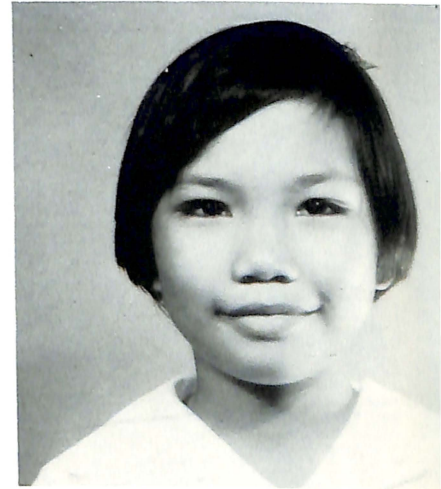


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Lisa
We are proud of you
and
We love you
Mom, Dad and
Grandma

Congratulations, Rebecca

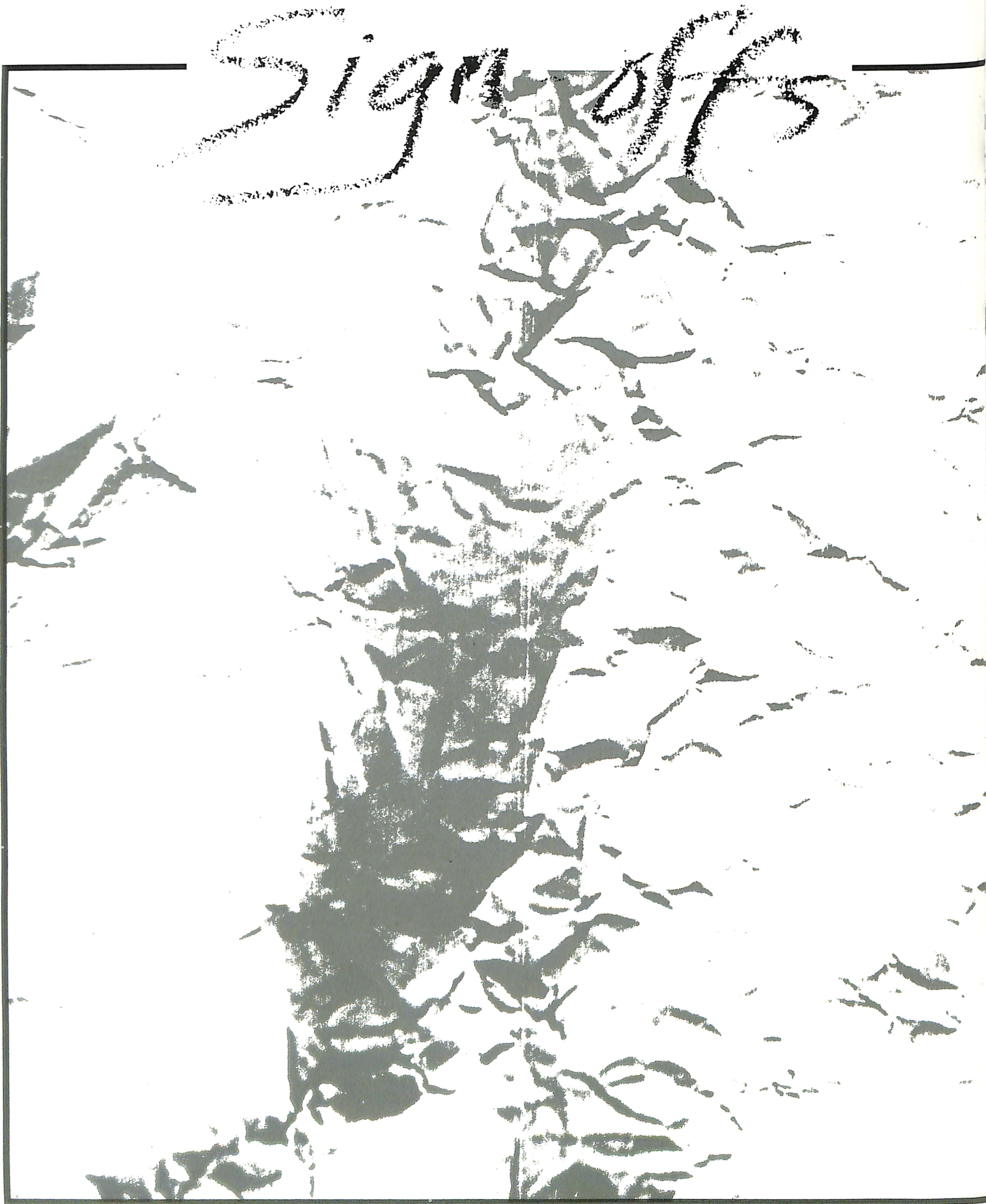


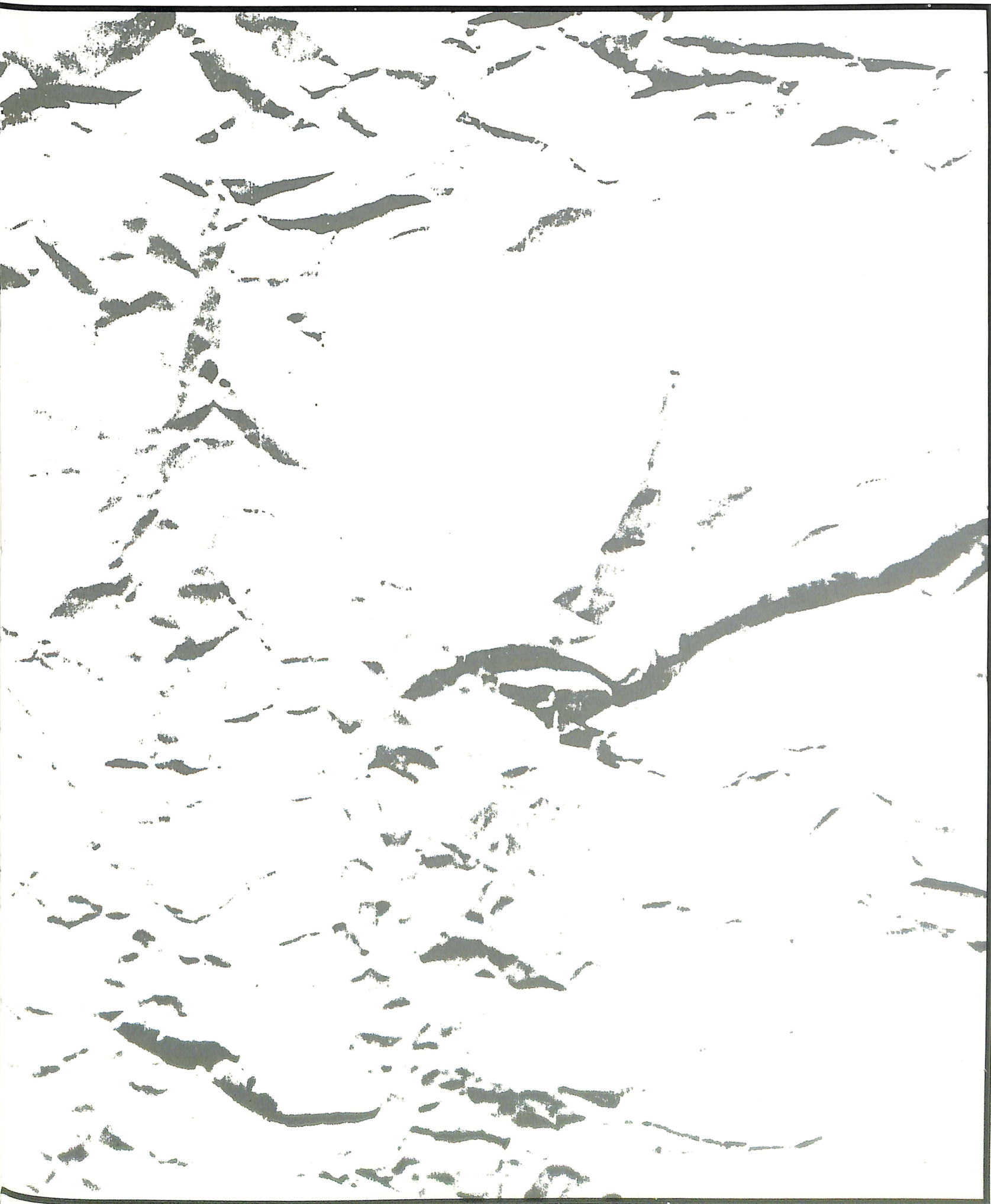
Congratulations, Brad
With Love From Mom, Dad and Kim



From,
Mom and the
family









Editor's Notes

This year has really shown me where my breaking point is. During every deadline Laurie, Mrs. Ash, the staff, and I were in G-5 continuously until midnight or so. Even with pizza breaks, we all got high strung. How we met all of those deadlines is a question I keep asking myself - knocking on wood of course. But for all our effort, and our numerous mistakes, I think we have produced an interesting book— "trendy" in the world of yearbooks. Hope you enjoyed it too.

-Ronda Sells

Yearbook class brings to mind stress, pizza, and fun. I spent many weekends in G-5 wanting to refund everyone's money and tell them that there would be no yearbook this year. The feelings faded though and I am proud to say that through the help of Ronda, Miss Ash, and the devoted staff that stayed until midnight every deadline, the yearbook was finally completed." Bitter End Club members Carrie Jiminez, Jerry Ordillas, Christine Qatsha, and Sheila Red were greatly appreciated. I'm proud of this yearbook and hope you enjoy it.

-Laurie McWhirk

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